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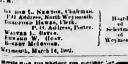
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WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 1, 1902.

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Weymouth to the Fif.ies, Chapter 4. NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS A voter in 1851. Helpe today, en

A voter in 1854, Beling today, can never forget this pulltiest movement. It was a great secret surfely covering every state—secret lodges were formed every-where with pass words, grips and signs and solemn initiation; the candidate for the first digree with his right hand on the Bible 18kes an math of secrecy. Hen, if he were twenty one, if he believed in God, was born in the United States and neither thinself, narents nor like wife were Bo-lingelf, narents nor like wife were Boduself, parents nor his wife were Ro-uau Catholies and had been rearest under Protestant influences, he was considered proper candidate. He was now conneted to no limer chamber where ou rulsed platform the warthy president sal. There with right hard on the fillide and left raised toward licaven, the camilistic again took the oath of secrecy and swore taut or American elitzen. The pas-words were then given the new member

The pass words and grips were explained, —when he challenged a brother he mind ask "What time?" the Onswer would he, "Time for work." Then he should say that threatened the constry from foreign form and Roman Catbolles—"A sense of

danger has struck the heart of the nation," he said," and this order has been devised as a means of advancing America and American interests on one shie and with kerosene.

Lard Derby and Borahna will compete at the Charter Gak track tomorrow for a purse of \$10,080.

Fight between strikers and sheriff at Shenandoah, one man killed and several schoolsy hijured.

The Spanish ships sunken by Dewey in Maulla hay are to be raised from their sunken condition.

Boston elevated sweks to Issue \$5,080 too additional bonds which will make a total of \$15,080,080.

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Henry L. Harpey, a clerk in the Clinton host office, Is under arrest for embezzle ment from the money order department.

Mrs. Almira M. Haven of Feabody, who died last week, leaves her entire estate, 820,000, to establish a home for old men.

Finnk G. Phillips, chief of police of Nabant, colobrated the twenty-fifth mindsersary of his service on that force last week. were continuity called to suppress riots caused by crazy famatics. In this "Know Nothing" time. In the November elec-tion on attempt was made to form a Republican party. A convention was held and Sunner made a speech and Henry

Paul Vun der Vort, past communderuschlef of the Grand Army of the Bepubhe passes away at his home in Philahelpha.

The school department of Providence,
i. 3., is without funds and it is said no
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New York Pentril and Hidson filter roads will discontinue foromotives and use chertrle power within the city finits of New York.

Tornado sweeps the Gulf of Culifornia, vessels driven ashore or sink and much shabido property. In coast lowns and ritles destroyed.

Silas 11. Reed, of Tannton, declines further legislative honors and the state hoses one of its most able men on the railroad committee. rullroad committee.

Sim. The "Cl'illume" was authority in goost and someon, but his wife thought it would do thin has been made a member of the French thas been made a member of the French the Edminary Hall of the village, and laction of thought is would be apt to preserve the Legion of Honor, an institution founded the Tillume was the "New York Independent"—always taken by Mr. A. N. and Weshile stole off into the urms of Hunt. In It Henry Ward Beecher wrote: he and the Independent were opposed to the principles of the Know Nothing party. I remember on the 4th of July after Gardner was chosen governor the town of Borchester celebrated the day in frient. and Edward Everett dellvered an oration

Fred Ellis of Attleboro, lost liks home
Sahirday night. Ills 81. Bernard den
signed over a lamp which explosed and
started a fire which destroyed liks home.

Mrs. Mury Ann Mills who started life
a poor girl but became one of the lost
diamond experts and dealers in the court.

Kyerel delivered his oration, afterwards escorting idm back to the Governor's house. In the croning flow, Gardner en-tertained and the band, was stathmed in the summer house. In the garden and per-formed, at times, during the evening Muc members of the old lend who played that algebt are still fixing. Charles Francis Adams says ethal in 1858 the Knox Nobling deling lead in a great de-gree subsided having, in Massachusetts, gree substited taxting. In Massachusette, throught for the political surface absolutely nothing but seam and driftwood." Ac-cording to Adams the great majority of the people were seam and driftwood. At this time, 55, the «Underground Railroad" was at work corrying slave from the South to freedom in Counds vomposed of fitends and houses of refuge for the escaping negro. The houses were

white man a "conductor" of Clarke, "When I was marshel and they tried to make me ited their slaves, I would say, I don't know where your niggers are lost will see if I can thelout,

so I would go to Garrison's office and asl him to flud such old such a negro or tel me where he is. The next I knew the Gegra would be in Canado." Some one thousands year escoped from the South from 1850 to 1856. In the

sale was held at the old Winslow place in Marshiteld. This fair was to raise money Marshard and Improve the Whiston bury-ling ground where Daniel Webster was burled. The Weymouth Band was en-gaged for the occasion. This was a pleasant time, Messrs, White, Royallich, Chipman and myself going Together In a gaged for the necasion. This was a present the necasion. This was a present time, Messrs, White, Rowdilled, Chipman and myself going legeler in a seriage with a pair of horses, stopping by the wayshe and having a hunch with a bottle of sherry contributed by Mr. White. This, at the time, I thought a dissipation. The presiding genius of the fair was Mrs. Phericer Webster, wife of Fiether Webster, the son of Baalel Webster, who as chowed of the 12th Mass. Regiment lost as the fair of the 12th Mass. Regiment lost as the renter of attraction.

The presiding genius of the fair was wentlerfully interesting. The people at this fair came mostly from Boston, admirers of Webster actions thomographs his memory. The hand shopped with a Mr. Batch in a quiver obli-fashioned country house. In the animum of test Mr. Chailes E. I that and the writer went to Hingham and took the first diegree in Masoury is the Old Folony Losige. The lodge room was over the thisding of Mr. Enos Laring down by the Hingham cove. Mr. Marshall Lincoln was Master. Bela Whiton Scalor Warden, Johin P. Lavell Janiar Warden and I. Hasselt, Ar., secretary. On the 25th of the oble was many paid of the fait was many paid of the fait was many and the writer went to Hingham and took the first diegree in Masoury is the Old Folony Losige. The lodge from was over the thisding of Mr. Enos Laring down by the Hingham cove. Mr. Marshall Lincoln was Master. Bela Whiton Scalor Warden, Johin P. Lavell Janiar Warden and I. Hasselt, Ar., secretary. On the 25th was the bela was a this time Grand Master. Mr. Lincoln was agentle-

man of the olden school, Mr. Lovell one of my best friends in after years. In a short time after, the Orphans Hope Lodge was organized in East Weymouth, they receiving back the old charter surrendere years before headl-masonly times. When the lodge was organized in East Wey mouth many new members were made from the Landing and it was stways of omillius. Of these I remember, Charles, Illichard and E. Atherion Hunt, my brother Eben, Thomas and George Porter, Mr. Anderson the school teacher and Mr. James Bales at that there with Joseph

One of the albring features of the pli grimage of the Knights of Pythias of the United States and Canada to Culifornia mons Lick theoryatory on Mount Hamil-ton. The hig telescope there has a lens three feet in diameter—the largest in the world mult the forty-lich lens was made for the Verkes Observatory near Chiengo.

of August. It is to be the largest one most speciaeniar parade in bistory. From 12,000 to 15,000 Knights of the Tulform

harmony of the family.

The sermon was long and powder dry, and Weshile stole off into the nrms of Morphens gently and serendy. As in did not smore, his wife did not suspert that he had gone to sleep alongside of

stort, sat upright and, bowlldered, gazes at the hat in the hand of the dearon Then he shook his head sleepily and said "No: that Isn't mine. Mine is a gre

A certain Beston hotel man tells the good story at his own expense: When a small boy on the farm, lds fedk often sont him to the neighbors to lery a

enough.

He noticed that the old farmer alway held cach egg before a lighted candle are examined it exceptly. In his linocone of Vankee shrewdness the boy suppose

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Hints to Housekeepers.

Saidl servens for the slide gas jel ere in the form of a white silk butter-fly, upon the wings appearing colored photographs of pretly Japanese mald-

Renovating a Porch Chair.

As his be a task that sometimes has ly be done in every household it is well to make a mile of how to do il. In an exchange we tind the fullowing:

It was to the expert needle worker of the family that there fell the lank of remivating an uld porch clair which had oullived its ascrumess. Its framework was shably and discolored, the arcel seat had given way, and the back what in mich the aame condition. The dark and seat could be made in the same way she filled in spaces in her framework, using heavy twino in place of the line thread to which aim had liven accustomed. The clair, siripasi seen necusioned. The cinit, stripped of the woven reeds, was sampapered and then given three coals of a prepa-ration which left it a dull black, saillration while tert it a unit mace, sur-lently artistle to encourage the work-er. Then, with the ball of twine, sin began at the upper right hand corner of the back—tying the twine around the crossplece, then leaving a loop,

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Mr. Wishile, visiting his wife's relatives up in Maine, fairly had to go to church that Sonday. He tildn't want to the novel that Sonday. He tildn't want to the ropenings.

A tommer Drink.

mer drink which can be made from a moderate home amply of fruit, alone it calls for two successive pickings. Put three quarts of ripo raspheries in an earther bowl, pour over them a quart of vinegar, and at the end of twenty-four laurs press and strain out the vinegar and pour over another three quarts of fresh fruit. Let this similar three quarts of fresh fruit. Let this similar twenty-four hours, again press and strain the fruit, add a pound of augar to each plut and bad for twenty adults. Turn into baddes, scaling any welm vold. When used, the ruspberry vinegar is diluted with about three times its bulk of water.

Pio Bolseres.

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No, we are not having an "Old Home Week" has have been allowed to learn what a real alec "Old Hame Week" is by looking over the lence into nor neighbor's yard. Braintree is our neighbor this

Government is now ready in receive haltieship and two cruisers, and here oping that the keri of one of them wil be tall at the works of the Fore Hive Ship and Engise Company.

The tawn of Hollis, Me., voirs exempt the newly acquired pulp mill fron taxation which is a move in the right ill taxation which is a linearity which puts its product on the market exempted from legitimate costs pain it on the market a a fictilious price and aomewhere in sum way the deficiency has to be made up in those who derive no benefit frum it.

ago calamities and the sail event at this yesterday whileh resulted in the drowning of two women and the narrow escape of a third should be a warning to linexper enced swimmers to be cautious of break ing waves which are always. Ioliowed b vigorating and healthy pastime but only strong experts are entitled to try heavy

Congressman Lovering is anxious in lack to Congress to continue his work on the eight-hour law and other measures in which he is interested. We are no longer in Congressman Loverlag's district and can not help him by our votes, but the 12th district of which we are a part is fortunate in having a man in the person of Samuel L. Powers who is equally con-versant with Mr. Lovering in mercantic and commercial affairs and is thoroughly n touch with all the great questions of

The policemen of the County of Wex-ford, ireland, are not allowed to carry their pistois loaded. The weapon and the ammunition must be carried in separate pockets and the pistol must not be loaded until it is wanted for use. The above hardly loaks practical for

emergency work in case of difficulty, but if it were put into practice with the tldngs it might save many a young

We deliver today, to the assessors, the Poll Tax books for 1902 and as they are to be distributed in every house to town, they will be found valuable for two pur-First it is a complete directory poses. First it is a complete unexage the town as far as solut males are con-ceraci and next it across the purpose for which legislative act authorizing it was Intended, viz.: a completed record on which to hasa voters is as follows: Polla in Precinct 1, 178; Precinct 2

THE HERALD PICTURES.

Proise for Their Exnellence in the Dally and Sunday Editions of the Paper.

[From the fielly (Newburyport) News tt la an opinion of long standing will tt is an opinion of long standing with me, and I have heard the asine uplution expressed by many/others, that illustrativa work of Tha Hoston Herald, both daily and Sunday, is among the very best that can be produced by the newspapers of the country. When one views the illustraseanty of detail can be produced by the methods that are necessarily existing in Saturilay afternoon, papers of this character with speedy presses and great circulation. When the base hall, tug of war, The committee in charge is E. A. Jones, and the same if they will and the process so near to artistic perfection.

And in the illustrating of events of daily interest The iterahl is always at the front. In the lowling season thousands of admirers of the sport follow the depicting of the legging games by the cleves artist who described the sport follow the depicting of the legging games by the cleves artist who described the sport follow the depicting of the legging games by the cleves artist who described the sport follow the depicting of the legging games by the cleves artist who described the sport follow the depicting of the legging games by the cleves artist who described the sport follow the depiction of the legging games by the cleves artist who described the sport follow the depiction of the legging games by the cleves are the sport follows the depiction of the legging games by the cleves are the sport follows the depiction of the legging games by the cleves are the sport follows the depiction of the sport follows the depiction of the legging games by the cleves are the sport follows the depiction of the legging games by the cleves are the sport follows the depiction of the legging games by the cleves are the sport follows the depiction of the sport follows the spor

continual celight to the owners and their friends. Then, as the other sports come along, there is the same interesting and skilful portrayal of the more lateresting features of the contest until those contest until those contest which is smart have counted by the same than the same that a sport has a sport of the contest until those contest and additional state of the contest until those contest and called the mail to the most prompt cerned in the same that contest are also called the mail to the contest and called the contest and called the called the contest and called the called the contest and called the cal cerned in the sport have come to look to not to be omitted from their daily life.

THE GSUMBLES.

The grambler grows at Nature's plan;
lle's sorry that he's human,
lle doesn't want to be a man,
Nor yet to be a woman,
lle'd hate to be a beast or such
As share the fish's lot;
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-Catholic Standard.

ery Cured Without the Ald of

"I am just up from a hard spell of the fina" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pluner, s well known merchant of Hrumwond.

Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Cliam of employing a doctor whea this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

r MoLean Droward at Manat

Monlay afternoon Alexander MrLean, living at North Weymouth and employed at the Fore filter Ship and Engline Works, with a companion started but for a little ne in a linat off Monatiquot Puint They had been rowing a short time when Mel.can annumeed he would have a swim and after preparation pluaged into the water. Shorily his friend heard

a swim and after preparation phages into the water Shorily his friend heard a cry for help and rowed to the spin where McLean hot sank but he sild not been inspected from the well-ordered has been inspected from the well-ordered has made and regard for several hours before the body was recovered.

Medical Examiner Jones of Quincy Medical Examiner Jones of Quincy viewed the body and gave it in charge of Undertaker Williard J. Dumber of East Weymouth who timk it to his morpue where it remained until Wednesday when hi was taken to the receiving found at 8t. Francis Navier Cennelery to away with the relationship of the proposed from the west and many distributions of the proposed from the west and many distributions of the proposed from the west the manned until Wednesday when hi was taken to the receiving found at 8t. Francis Navier Cennelery to away mand and Miss Kranner, accompanish from friends and relatives who are sup-St. Francis Navier Cemelery to await further blendification and instruction the event of the evening, however, was from friends and relatives who are supposed to be flying at Prince Edwards of an elaborate set of silverware consisting of knives, forks, spoons and other stand.

Brainiree's Old Home Week. Our neighbor across the river, Brain

tres, has done herself proud this week in the celebration of outd thome Week. The town took hold of the matter early, appulated good and efficient com-inities to arrange details, and also made a good liberal appropriation to defray the expenses, and the ead justiles the means. It thus far has been a week of rare ea If this far has used a very at home, joyned to those who have moved away and came back to visit the scenes of early days and the back to visit the scenes of early days and the back to th also to visu the scenes of early riays and also to linese who knew mothing of Itrain-tree and had no special isterest but went to see the fown of which they have heard so much, and from the latter class the exression came "I thil not know Braintre was such a pretty place and had so man

The principal event of the week was on Monday and the parade is said to have been one of the finest ever seen in Nor-folk County. Col. A. C. Drinkwater, mittee, delivered the address of welcome and a brief review of the rise and pro-gress of the lown which has had an ex-istence of two hundred and sixty-two

Moreover, there are collected fresh material for history. There is hardly a lown but has contributed something of laportance to the development of the State. During the week Itralatree has kept open house and today is rejoicing at the success which has attended her efforts and another year will celebrate the new The trouble is the present generation has have been to it hardly more than names, but an appeal to the records brings to their notice famous men and worthy

acation during the heated term mbls its regular meetings, the next f which will be on Tuesday Ang. 12

Driving Club Racas. The South Share Helying Club are hing up as jurses, and the best horse the state will be entered

Eteoirin Light ead Pawer.

nitain the same high distinction from Washington. It has furnished educators by the score, three of whom have been professors in Amberst College and Peter W. French, Peter H. Bradley, 1 of Education, while several have been authors of popular texthods, among them Towa's Iteader and Greene's Grant gin, directors; Peter W. French, pre deat; Benjamia Franklin, treasurer; L H. Curtis, P. W. French and D. M. Easton, It has also need a toyal regime the principle of the prin

Forty-Senond Regiment Ass The annual summer remion of the as-sociation will be held at Ocean View Hotel, Nantasket Point, Wednesday, Aug-

the natice through the mail

A tirst class shore dinner will be w Col. 1t. t1 Wade, at 1 to 00 turning at 3 30 and 6 to p. in. Remember the wharf—Winthrop, 100

in this respect. The same historical re-naissance is observable in many a town the present week, and the movement has a leudeocy to develop heal patilotism, Steps the Cough and works off the Cold. han. We had a clear a large man had maked inserts towns closer attention to the saltent facts in their lasteries. We have had examples of how this should be Price 25 cents

Fleemes's Relief Oulled

The Waymouth Firemen's Hellef Ass lation will have its second annual outing

A good programme of athletic sports, who have given us many a chapter of base hall, tug of war, etc. has been arranged and a shore dinner will be had at Anderson's.

There is an old allegoriest picture of a girl scared at a grass-looper, but to the act of heestlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends artist who does that work, and who has the faculty of playing upon the peculiarties of each number of the league. I know of some facinatingly interesting scrap books that have been made from these cartoons, and they are a source of continual delight to the owners and their continual delight to the owners are continual delight. cases. For sale at William Webster drng store.

An Exciled Vision.

"Rapilzing days" are great evenls among the negroes of the south. On one occasion the old hinck preacher twok two candidates, one a middle-aged, sedate, quiet usas, the other a young, excitation ellow, well out in the stream, where if

fellow, well om la the stream, where the water was waist deep. He put the other one down that, who cause up, folded les arms and looked dignified and pious.

The younger one, after being just under, came up greatly excited and shouting: "Glory! Ulory! I seed de Lord! I seed him in de water—right down dar at ab bottom!"

The older one, patting him on the shoulder, said: "Hinsh, houey; hush Dat waru't de Lord. I need it. It was nothin but waru't de Lord. I need it. It was nothin but a terrapiu."—New Vork Tribmie.

at our expense."

If you get your hoase painted, with, it, and it wears up better than most lead and Mrs. Mollie Alicu, of South Fork, Ky, says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach oll, you will have good cause of commorbus by taking Chamberian's stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tailets are jost what is desched to cleaner the atomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of hillous colle may be presented in the same way. For saile at plaint; and we mad pay damages
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hinigh new to Massachusetts, has siready astilied its ordination, and it is only about

conflice to prove themselves worth

As an instance, there is lielchertawn, i

Hampshire County, which yesterday ob-served its largest day in the week's pro-gram. That is not different in essentials

frum dozens of other towns in the State, but its some and daughters were able to

nator from Colorado, and another t

other was head of the first State Board

ence, and a few days after another cut

only of thirty-four men followed, and soth did good duty at the battle of thin-ier Hill. Thirling the Uvil War, out of a cotting population of 500, there were 320

sho went to the front. It takes an occi who went to bring these facts in the surface, to rescue them from the mildew of imiliference, and that occasion is sup-

plied by the observances of old he

reek. But Helchertown is not peculiar

which is the mother of national pairlot-

We have before arged upon our

one, consulenous among them being the

old town of Recricid That has had the

advantage, perhaps, of more dramatic events to build upon, but these might

easily have been obscured and eventually

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mouth post office for the week ending July 1, 1902.

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July 31, 1902.

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Phenno Package

a good work

The principal leadure of the opening ay of Braintree's office Home Week Last Friday night members of the Vos-gregational Course and Society of East Weymouth, to the munior of marly a hundred paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. was the parade and confest of hand ca-gines and Weymouth was larnely in-terested in the confest which was wit-nessed by the largest gathering which hundred paid a visit to Mr. and solve II. Emerson at their heautiful new home at East Braintree. The host and hostess were taken by storar but nave a most curdial reception to the large party When the new and commodious home had has ever assembled in the old historic

Weather conditions were more favo shie than usual at open air playing and yet there was as usual occasional let ups in the light breeze which was strring. The first money, however, was caple the first finds, now, now, the second by the Relater of East Weymouth and the third by the Union of East Braintree. Following is the order of the several

articles. The presentation was by Hev Emery L. Braiford who reviewed the with colic and eramps in his stomach, seat for the doctor and he injected and shine, but the child kept getting worse canerson is their work in behalf of the chulr and other church work. Mr. Emer-son responded for blusself and Mrs. Emerson and the occasion is numbered as I then gave him half a tenspoonful of Chamberdain's Colle, Cholera and Diar-rhoca Hemedy, and in half an hour be was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L.

> is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber For sale at William Webster's drug One day when the Senator-elect Me-treary of Kentucky was not looking after his pullified fences he stopped before a house where there was a well in the yard

institled its ordination, and it is only should init over at that. It has an educational as well as a spelal value. It not red and asked for a drink. trengthens family and friendly ties, but R freshens up local history and vitalizes old traditions. It is no especial service in this respect to the smaller and rural towns. Where some of the small com-

elalized Mettreary.

Out course there is," blurbed out the man; "I didn't know you wanted water.

I thought you wanted a drink," slig, it is a good thing for them to be re-minded that they at least have a heritage of which they have a right to be printed.

> naember that you work in a Jewelry war house and that it's disgusting to b

comes from the variable in Devise's Var-nish Floor Paint; roots 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Everell Lond, East Weymouth, and M It Lond & Co

Von can tell whether a man is famile revetation and a surprise to some of its own cilizens. It was the birthpiace of Dr. Holland, one of the State's most distinguished cilitors and a pleasing nultur. It sent forth one one track the state of the fares.—Somercillo London. dstory, and that fact was doubtles

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY CRUMEN (Weymouth) Hev.
William Hyde, rector. Servica with sermin and Holy Communion next Sanday
at 10.3a a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.
Exercise of the Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services;
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Hilde School, 12. Voung people's meeting
at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45 p. m.
Finer Universalist Churnen (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sanday School
at 12 m. V. P. C. H. at 7 o'rlock.
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Sunday services are hold as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabhath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5.15 p.m. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. m. 7.15, praise service
and sermon. Prayer unseling Thuraday
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UNION CONGURGATIONAL CHURCH (Routh Weymouth). Hev. Frank E.
Butter, pastor. Morating worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.
S. C. E. neeting at 6 p. m.
GLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Hev. H. C. Alvurd, pastor-10.30, morating service, 11.45, Sunday School, 12.30, thereof wound Med's Class, 13.5 p. m., preaching by the pastor.

METHORITE FIRSTOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth). Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor.

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MORTHOR WORSHING AND PROCEEDINGS 1.30. Tuesday Seveniugs, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings Threstay eveniugs, 7.45 p. m., prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sanday in very mouth at 2.30 p. m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Helghis.) Rev. Italph., Haughton, pastor.

Pyraching service at 10.30a m. Namday School at 12. Prayer and praise inveting Thinday evening at 7.30.

PILODIN CONGUNIATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth), Rev. J. R. M. J. Vincen,

ing Timusday evening at 7,30.
PROBLE ONG MATATIONAL CREMEN,
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent,
pastur. Marting service at 10.30. Sun-italy school, 11.45. a. in. Evening ser-vice at 7,00. A cortilal welcome is ex-tended to all of these services.

COMMERCATIONAL CHEREN (East Wey-month). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pas-tor. Church closed Aug. 3d and 19th. tor. Church closed Ang. 2d and 19th.
Art. Sortis Criticity. (Cochato Hall,
Brahiree). Hev. Frederlek It. Gridin,
pastor. Church closed for August.
Unios Commission on Arthrica (Weymonth and Brahiree). Rev. Robert It.
Cochrane, pastor. Plantel closed during
August. The V. P. S. U. E. will hold its
meetings with Mrs. C. F. Vanghan during
the months.

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SEZONE UNIVERSALIST UNIVERSE (South Weymouth.) Hev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. No service during August.
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Pontrai M. E. Chrincin (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Gos Hathaway, pastor. Sunday School
a 12 t S. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praiso service at 7 p. m. All are cordially
incited.

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Chiracu of the Sacreto Brant (Weymouth) Rev. J. H. Holland, administrator.
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Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at
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Sr. JEROME's CHERRI (North Weymouth). Pastor, thav James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maorice tyuch Mass Suoday at 9. Sonday School at 3. Zion's Hill Charge, (East Weymouth). Social service at 2 and 6-30 p. m.

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200 0 1-2 197 9 194 5 1-2 187 10 185 6 1-2 1992 ls 820.20, same as last year. The tax rate for Walpole this year is 820.80 per \$1000. The valuation has now reached \$2,002,886, and it is thought by

thin up to the \$3,000,(ssi line.

The assessors of Foxboro say the ta rate in that town for the year 1902 will he \$20.16 on the \$1(88). duseph A. Dubord, of Brockton, widle nilling in Town itteer, Quincy, on Sun-lay, waded into a deep hole and as he could not swim was drowned before help

reached him. WILKINS, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkin Franklin is building a new and comfrankin is banning a tew me con-incilions simshousewhich will be ready for occupanta Nov. 1st. Here is hoping the lown will have but little usa for it. There are filly applicants for position which is shurily to be inaugurated, I lurly-seven of them are to be disappoints as the service will use but three men. There are many good locations

ress hat the commitm

The proposals for the construction or the Fisher Ames Iot, High street, Ded han, of the new building for the registry of probate offices, for the lower of the Norlolk probate court, grading o e lat, etc., were opened at the office to e rungty commissioners in Hediam to were rejected by the commissioners on ground that they were in excess of the sum of \$200,000 available for the hubbling.

Norcensa Bros. Company, Buston and Wornester—Entire work, using Stony greek or Oneco granite, \$238,773; using Troy or Millord granite, \$251,033. Charles II. Dadge Construction Company, 23 Common street, Boston—Emir-work, using Tray granite, \$281,727. McNesl Bros., 196 Freeport street, Da diester-Entire work, \$289,600.

chester—Entire work, 982,000.
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any, 35 Pleasant street, Roston-Entir work, using Quincy grante, \$360.891; entire work, using Milford or Hockport grantle, \$298,891. the plans for the widening of Worceste

MAIL CARRIERS' CAR FARE

"Mont people who spend \$25 n year for car fure consider that they are contributing liberally toward the dividents of the company," remarked a posinicierk, "but Unclo Sam spends nearly \$250,000 e year for the transportation of carriers in sirect care in the different free delivery cities.
"For instance, including substitutes, there are 275 carriers in Washington.

fors - The books will be ready for deli of the Garolle containing the tial. Barge, J. K. Olympian nights
Baston, C. The Red Cross, a history of
the remarkable International movement in the interest of bumanity
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Backstone, H. New pieces that will take
prizes in speaking conteals
Brandes, D. Main customers in 19th century literature, 3v.
Coles, Mrs. S. J. D. Those delightful
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Dasham, J. D. Madness of Philip and
other tales in childhood ho Wnahington city postolico na na nuni allawance of \$4,000 to be used ex tracaport all carriers while un duty for a lump sum, which be does. The car-

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"I wasted hav Claim.
"I wasted to show," sho said, "that waman is maligued, that hrevily is quite as much her attribute as it is man's, and so when he proposed I had to say "too." "You might have said 'No,'" it wus suggested. "Not at nil," she protested. "Whee you say 'No,' you have to explain why you say it and tell how sorry you are, and it would have spoiled everything."—Chicago Post.

With sarcesties a Remedy.

With sarcestic fingers the deaf and dumb lady curtain lectured her husband for betting on the races.

"Either talk shwer," he spelled out on his land, "or else put hoppies on your fingers. They interfere when you strike this guit."—Judge.

Detait Requiring Attention.
If every man is the architect of his owe destiny, he should pay particular ettention to the fire escapes.—I'hlin-

WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

Similar evening on King Oak, 1111. The meeting was opened with a praise service followed by addresses by Rev. J. II. Allen, Hev. B. H. Cochane and Rev. B. Allen, Hev. H. H. Cochtane and Bay, H. J. Haughton. In spite of the rather in-pleasant weather about 100 were present. —Mrs. Heary Allen and son of Hancy,

Thursday and Sumiay evening meeting

Hangiston and Miss Dix left Monda morning for St. John where they wil spend the month of August.

—Miss (loosiman of Hoxinity is the guest of Mrs. Charles Holles.

—Prof. J. C. Thompson is spending a

ew days at Fahaouth.

--Miss Haitle Taylor is enjoying a lw verks' outling at Nantuckel.

—S. Patrick has accepted a position with the flest flaking Co.

—E. L. Hunt of the flunker Hill Club entertained about differn of the boys at tlak tirove camp last Salurilay. They arrived about 0.30 and the forenous was Capt. Henry W. Hanchard cutertain the boys with a delightful sall in his boat "The Hipple." After this the buys favored us with rornet sulos, clog dances, etc. The party broke up about 5 o'clock having enjoyed a must delightful outlag

The General Conference at NorthRel The twentieth annual General Confer-cace of Christian Workers meets at Northifeld, Mass., from August 1 to 17 termon School. The attendance at 1 interence has steadly increased and the quality of the speaking has in no way de terforated from the high standard set by Mr. Moody. Northifeld is lamed as: religious centre. Continuous lible stud is held there. Lectures and discourses on the Illihe average over two a day for every day of the year. The younger generation of Moodys have proved their elves worthy of the great work begut by their failer, and the call for the con-ference this year is signed by W. II. Monsly, the eldest son of D. L. Moody. Among the speakers expected may ned Hey, F. H. Meyer of London; Hey

Itey. F. H. Meyer and others will d

liver n series of Post-Conference leging from August 10 to September 7.

Somerville Journal.

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Just be cheerful. You will find it
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hillips were very pleasantly entertained in Momilay by Mrs. Havard P. Lindley at

from Saturday till Tuesday.
—Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, Mrs. M
A. Clark and Mrs. Frank O. Wellington spent Tuesday of this week with Mrs Elizabeth Lakeman at her home in

the guest of street.

-Rev. and Mrs. Lucien 11. Frary of Fumons, Cal., arrived in town on Tuesday and will spend the month of Angust with Mr. Frary's brother, Edward 11. Frary, of Summer street.

-Miss Stella Hopkins of Salem is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Kaler of this plane.

ince.

—Miss Alice Calvin of New York, is

tre sojourning in Maine.

—Bert Walsh and Dr. Whitte, with
their families and Mr. and Mrs. Willis of
this village are taking a week's outleg at

fulversalist Church, preached a specially aspiring sermon on Sumlay morning

Vinal, and Wm. 11. Chapp were appointed to attend to the same. It was also voted that this committee book into the matter of frescoing the church, ascertain the

shop on the corner of Washington and Pleasant streets, some much needed re-

- Mrs. Hufne Osborne is a

-The Allaston A. A. defended the Porter A. A. last Saturday in a most one-shied game by a score of 18 to 1. Forter A. A. nover played a more loose and unateady game than that of fast Saturday. Morellis,

as usual in work about the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luchdo Pratt, with whom she has lived for some time, but before noon she had passed from time to eter-

hume was in that part of the towe but anhacquently they moved to Mrs. Freuch's early home where a family grew up around them and where Mr. Freuch

passed away a few years ago.

Three sons, Julin, William and Stephen, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucioda Frait, survive her. Veneral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon.

[From the Baltimore American]

When in the ferceness of debale, A colleague dares to rise, And hint blat what you have to say In neither true nor wise, Do not give way to utterance Thistasteful to your foes. But seek the carping brother roy And biff him on the nose.

the ever mild and courteous

To all the statesmen praye;
instead of calling one a "uluct."

Say "peculating harae;"
Its short to wrath, and most polite;
The customs do not wreck,
that how seemely to your man,
Then stug hou in the neck!

tel not your angry words resound.
Through our most etately halls,
but kick your adversory where
the 'd wear his over a be!
Thus shall our mandchess dignity
No other he beneath.
Maintain it Itus, by knocking out
The other fellow's tee'll!

So, do not his nor gouge nor stab-buch actions are not fare. Such actions are not fare. Act only in extremities Yank out a bunch of hair. Let none assal out deglit; Repress each word of dout ity shutting off the brusher's herald Until his longue hangs until

Cemetery rirels all the roads and avenues of Fairmount cometery have been named and marked with durable from signs, with

at down and an arrived by the file afternoon was spent in heating, bathing, games etc. and in the evening an entertainment was given by Miss Hattle (III) of Brockton and Master Perry Hutchinston.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Poolo of Barre errors were held Wednesday conducted by the Rev. Henry C. Alvord. The burds was at Mt. Hopo.

and Wallace Hobart enjoyed a trip to Portland on the Governor Dingley last

Saturday night, returning Sunday night.

-- Henry Bradley of Clinton has been by 30 members of the Loyal Legion which included solos, thets and quarietts. There were reallings by Miss Nella Hay-den, Miss Lirzie Tirrell and Mirinu Emil-

ott. The singing was in charge of Mrs -The following have been chosen in the Heform Club as delegates to the 192nd Annual convention of the Mass. State Beform Club to be held at Sauntang Park. Reform Cub to be held at Samittang Park, Lynfield Thursday, Aug. 7. William Bouldry, C. W. Endwolt, Nathan Good-speed and Mrs. Haymond, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Cram and Mrs. Cartls. —The W. C. T. U. of their mosting

ield Wednesday afternoon voted to hold

nine from a week's visit to Cardner, Mass

ion with the Metropolitan Insurance Co. the Misses Fennell.

Kneelend, Braintree.

—Miss Margaret Connell is the gues

—A party of young lodles from Strong & Gardid's factory enjoyed one of An-derson's fish dinners of Fort Point, Thes-

her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collier of Avon.
—Edward Sities Injured his fingers
quite seriously while offending to his
of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-

to Forest Lake, N. H., for her annual outing before resuming her duties as teacher in the Arsenal school, Hariford,

-The mony friends of Thomas Gam to see him back after his temporary con-playment in another deportment of the electric raliroad system.

—Thomas Sheehan of Manchester, N.

11. has returned home after o vish to

local friends. ional friends.

—Miss Margaret Lonergan has arrived home from a visit to Providence, B. I.

—Miss Alice Kennedy has occupied a position at the Williams & Kuccland fur-

tory, Braintree.

Mrs. Frank Hriggs (use Blancke Hathaway) is critically iii.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eumions M. Carter who have been in Maine on a visit, have

returned home.

-The neorganized tirlents of East —The re-organized trients of East Weymouth will play their second game at the Sea street grounds, North Weymouth, Saturday, Aogust 2. They will have as their opponents, the strong Quincy's of South Quincy. —Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tirrell bave gone to Whitefield, Mr. where they will remain few weeks.

their opposents, the strong Quincy's of South Quincy.

—Mr. acil Mrs. H. S. Tirrell have gone to Whilesteld, Mc. where they will remain a few weeks.

—Mrs. Rose Theyer Thomas will also at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

parenl.
"Well," answered the physiciau, "my observation is that it isn't likely lo do children nearly us souch harm as it does politicians."—Weshington Star.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-11r. K. II. Granger has been elected a

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heed are entertain-

at the former's grounds Saturday in a one sided game. The features of the game were the pitching of F. Lond and the fielding of the Land brothers, also the long filtered flaymond.

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Thic, 2 hours

—Mrs. Susan Carme who resided with
her sister, Mrs. Curnellus Threll for a
time, a year or two ago, died in Fronklin
no hast Monday, aged 15 years. Funeral
services were held at Cornellus Threll's

—Fred Clark is enjoying a two wiseks' vacation.
—Miss Susig C. Blanchard, and Eadly V. White of Lakewood, N. J., formerly of this town, left Thursday meraling for a month at the Gables, Mt. Vernon, Mr.—Hook & Ladder No. 5 will held its regular meeting Thesday evening.
—The Sumiay School connected with the St. Francis Navier Church will held a field day in the church wall held.

(tomorrow) afternoon. Hefreshments of lee cream and cake will be served —A large number of the Veteran Fire-men's Association attended the lengue insel at Lowell yesterday. It is sad to relate that they left the Conqueror st

a field day in the church yard Schurday,

for a month: The pastor they, Henry C. Alvord and family will enjoy their vaca-tion at Wood lilver Junction, H. L. The dist part of August Mrs. H. C. Alvord will spend at the Northfield conference and Harry with friends in western Massa chasetis and Connectiont.

—Miss Helen Rass, popular clerk of

-Dr. C. C. Pfefferkon has been the obent twenty-tive miles a doy up and guest of Capt. Pingree at Boston Light slown it.

egist a pair to see in the papers mendlon of a convict hearing the family name of which he is so proud

"Itld may of the inhubitants escape with his life?" inquired the man who

Smelts Have Come

... Tackle and Bajt of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North We

"Have had to be locked up for Iwe

some?"
"It's had luck, longhin' in your wed-din' frock. Don't you know that?" an-other demanded. Carola lunghed ugain, a lough both mocking and mer-

galla, a lough both mocking and merry.

All things carthly end, even an hour cuprice. When the clock unrived it of weithin upon an ungroteful bride's captice. When the clock unrived it of minutes part 4. Parols stood exactly in the addition of the hig square parlor, feeling lerself the torget of all eyes. She looked toller, more sleader, more wruithing than ever. Though her hold by on the bridegrosus's, it was in suffernance only. She did not oven steady herself by the unosu of his wholesome bulk. Ho was very red, his vacuous moon face headed, his hig honds hulg, lug over the tops of this new white gloves. Carola hed not apacked to the will keep him from aver speaking to the did well by the standard of the will keep him from aver speaking of the strategioves. Carola hed not apacked to him. She had met him just outside the particular very large of the first exportance of the strategy of the strateg

OVE LAUGHS

By MARTHA

COPYIGH, 1901, by M. McC. Williams

"Chrolaf" Aunt Sarah called, her roles nehl, yet tense, "Well!" Carola mawered without looking up from her book, "Yt'a 10 o'chek.—high thue you wera dressing," came back, the tone mure acht than ever.

"Well!" Carola mawered without looking up from her book, "I't'a 10 o'chek.—high thue you wera dressing," came back, the tone mure acht than ever.

"Why!" I thought you had set the wedtling for 4 o'clock," Carola sahi, luruing a leaf and not raising her eyes.

Amit Sarah stamped her fast, "An If you ultin't know wint folks are?" sho protested. "You know they!! hegh pilling in here around 12, or I at the book, flung it across the room and clatest. The inst one of 'nm he erazy to are what'll happen."

"Ilow strange?" Carola sahi, shahiling up anapped victously. "You'll be the sheh of two you'l' he I never would line had you here, never in this world!" and you here, never in this world!" wan pred victously. "You'll be the shah you here, never in this world!" "You near really that you brand you here, never in this world!" "You near really that you brand you here, never in this world!" "You near really that you brand had you here, never in this world!" and never so you could make trouble for both of wa," Carola sahi, shahiling up and edging away from her nun's graps. "You knuw yau would that haven dull if you had not a grieve ance."

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Johnson had been listening like a man in a dream. Slowly his face irightened. With a wildly goons whoop he gathered Jack and Carola in his arms, bugged them breathless and as he released line cried: "Jack, you always were a good fellow. Suppose you leip ma lo get married anyway. I'll giva you \$100 cash if yon'il persunde t'eggy McMann to have ms, right here and now."

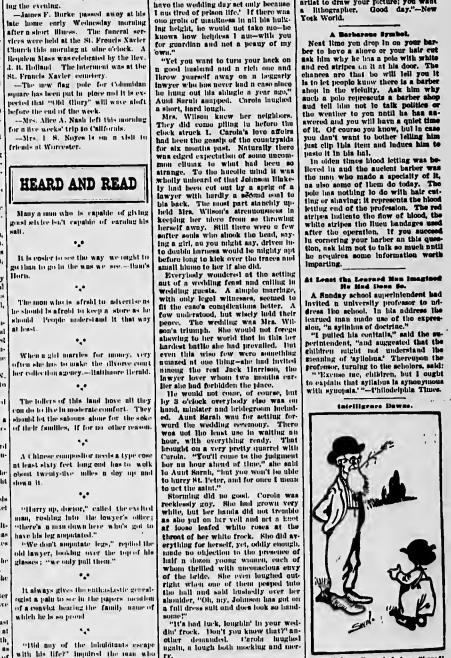
"I'll take that Joh for nothing," Carola and, ranning to lie binshing Peggy. How she managed it nobody quite underslood, but three hours later, just ms noon us n messenger had brought a new licensa from the county towa, there was a welding with no objection—nol oven from Anni Barah—and the bride's name was Peggy.

Richard Manafield once naked Frank A. Nankivell to muke a picture of him. The actor explained tink be wanted as imitation of an old Roman coin with his own profile shown instead of

Nunktvell.
"I want an absolute likeaess," re-piled Mr. Manafield attiffy, and the artat made n aketch of his pat

It up."
"Not n fix," said the artist as ha rolled

"Not a fix," said the arrive as as roused up the picture and prepared to 20 with a parting abel. "You don'l want an artist to draw your picture; you want a lithographer, Good day."—New York World.



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-llarry Balley has taken a position with the Baker Express Co.

—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, with the
Ladles Sciulier Quartetto of Boston,
will sing at Lake Pleasant, Mass., during
the month of August., Mr. Worster

will accompany her.

—Carrie F. Walsh has returned

cotia.
—Milited Wright is visiting relatives

street.
—Join Barrett, who has leased the va-cant tenement in Rimwood Park, will take possession of the same August ist. —W. II. Hollis and Son have sold a fast road horse to A. II. Cruwby of the bookpoke stock farm, Nova Scult.

Coliannet.
—Miss Estelle Rubinson, who has been

were in town on Monday.

—Contributions of dowers for the Matual Holper's Flower work, Boston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening.

—Miss Nello M. Domvan who will tour the country with the Hostonian Ladles' Quartette will give a muscel at the Baptist Church, Sept. 15, previous to her going away. Miss Honovan will be assisted by the quartette and Arthur M. Haymond, paganist.

the building, before work is commenced on the same.

—Alra, Seth Arthor (Carrie L.) Pratt, of North Weymouth, has presented the Weymouth Haplist Church with an elegant Individual Chumonion Service.

—Blood and the same of the game. Porter A. A. day at Ridge 11ill Grove next Saturday with the Bibbs. gant individual community service, in a service is a memorial to her father, the late the account of the property of the many years an efficient and honored office hears in the rhorch, including the super-intendentcy of the Sabbath School. The service will be used fur the first time

The service will be used for the first time next Sunday.

—Last week, largely through the efforts of Herbert W. Sylvester, eighteen new phairs were put into the Hapitst Church-phoir space; also, the choir has already losen increased by the addition of other excellent voices. The regular preaching services will continue through August, both services limited to one hour.

—Miss Caroline Dunovan who is stodying with Dr. Frank Hort, Massacho-setts avenue, Roston, was in town Weduesday.

uesday.

George P. Niles has taken a position

George P. Niles has taken a position —tteorge r. Nice has taken a position at A. Hoger's grocery and provision atore.

—Miss L. May Chessman is speeding her vacation at Norway and Gaford, Malue. She will return some time in ingust.

—The members of the Weymooth Cle are making interior improvements at their quarters in Washington square. —Percy F. Baker has been filling as

parsouage in a day or two, to apend ten

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engagement at Harwich this week.

—Mrs. Joseph F. Vinal and daughter,
Florine, are visiting friends in Provideoce, R. 1.

—George L. Hender and family are insticating at Weymouth Heach.
—Little Ass Bergerou is ill with the acarlet fever.
---The "block" on Prospect atrect is being put in condition for occopancy.

—Kendall B. Cressey and bride, of Philadelphia, will arrive at the Haptist

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Haptlat Church next Sunday evening.
Morning sermon subject: "The Eagle
Care of God for tils People." Morning
solo by Engene L. Murphy.

—Julge and Mrs. James 11. Filmt leave
today for a trip to San Franciscu where
the Judge will represent the Sunrame

ing the present month.

-- Ice-cubi tonics, all flavors, at Walsh's —Teceuld tonics, all flavors, at Walsh's periodical stand.
—Mrs. F. 11. Floyd and daughter Evelyn and Miss Flora White are visiting friends in Spencer, Mass.
—Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood will take a trip to Bandolph grave on tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon leaving Washington square on the L15 car for Braintee. All members and their friends are cordially Invited to join in this trip.

rice. It ceriainly is not a grace in con-cersainm, and it aids no strength to it. There is no organic symmetry in the nar-rative that is lagrained with paths, and the blasphemy that holsters up an opin-lon does not make it any more correct.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Taidets All druggless refund the money if it fails

corld the worse it seems to get.

The Optimist—(th, well, don't let

ittle thing like that werry you. Perhap t will be better ofter you get out of it.-

PORTER

days or more. Mrs. D. D. Weaver, als-ter of Mrs. Frank B. Cressey, and who has had a home at the jursonaga for nearly five years, has gone to housekeep-ing with her son at Wollaston.

-Complete line of Kennedy's fancy biscults at J. R. Walsh's.

Chleago News.

—a rew triends and relatives called upon and surprised Levi Barker one day this past week, the necassion being Mr. Borker's eighty-lifth hirthday.
—Henry Murray has accepted a position with Juseph Miller.
—Mrs. F. Hoyfort of Buston spending the support at Potter at Mrs. Control

-Madora Hunt is on a short visi —Madura Hum to so, with relatives in Scitnate.
—The Warbletons defeated the Hoxbury base ball teamin a most exciting gone last Saturday at Hoxbury by a score of it to 5. As the Forter A. A. is to be away next Saturday, Manager Monroe is trying to arrange a game on the Pleasant street saturiny, manager monroe is trying to arrange a game on the Pleasant street grounds for that date.

—Mrs. W. W. Pratt and Mrs. C. II.

controlled by social since that samulation of Oscar Johnson slipped and fell the depth of the quarry. Johnson broke the furce of the fall annewhat while falling, but nevetheless southued injuries which required the services of a local physican.

Mrs. Lucinda S. French Dead.
Mrs. Lucinda II., whilew of the late Samuel French, last Thesday morning was in her apparent health and assisted

anon such an passed from time to ever-nity.

Mrs. French was a daughter of Aldoh Salisbury and was horn morely 84 years ago on the spot where her life ended. She married Samnel French of East Weymonth and for a number of years their

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell are takin

pleasant evening followed. chosed on Wednesday, Aug. 6th, to give the grocery men and their friends an opportunity to attend the grocers' plende at Creacent Park, H. I.

Third Universalist Roylety will be held in the vestry of the church, Monday even ing Aug. 4, to take nether in regard to precuring an organ for the church. —W. T. Sealarry and wife left Monday

spending a few weeks at Pembroke.
—Miss lidle Newton returned Mond from o visit at New Hedford. -Mrs. G. L. Newton gave a las

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Reals of Miswankee, Whs., arrived in town on Wednesday of this week.

—Mrs. E. R. O'Nell and Mrs. C. H. Stoddard were guests on board the Floating hospital Tuesday of this week.

—Master Lester Porks of Bruckton was the guest of John W. S. Wolfe, last Sunder.

-Mrs. dob Ferris and Mrs.

work one day this week.

-Miss. J. II. Libby entertained the young boiles of her Sunday School class at her home on Pearl street Thursday afternoon.

-Miss Margaret Sullivan of Nashun, N. II., is the goest of Mrs. B. E. Shechan.

-The East Weymouths will cross bats with the Hingham A. A. at Hingham, Ament Things That tound.

It is said that the sur chose his generals according to the length of their foreflugers in comparison with that af their second flugers. No man whose forefluger was over one-eighth of an lack aborter than his middle fluger had a ghast of a show. Men with very abort foreflugers are supposed to be effectioned. I believe it is so, Napoleou's generalu were selected by their noses. Cromwell helieved that howlesged men made the best soldiers. Washington preferred men with high check homes. Receding forcheads were the rule among bis generals. Alexander the Great judged men by their teeth, those having very large canines being preferred as commanders.—New York Press.

Presa.

Life 5w New York.

Nobody living outside New York known how directif it has become in that city for people of moderate means to bring up their children in the love of genuine Iblings. It is still done by many, but with lucreasing effort and early by dist of a strong will and an inheritance of the truest graces of life — simplicity, the domestic affections and the love of nature and one's kind. It is to the cultivotion of these graces that we must look for a rescue graces that we must look for a rescue from the artificiality and the vulgarity of the pitiable circle in every American city known as "the amart set."—

Century.

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haves dill it you has not a greemane."

"Riopi I won't hear such sacrilege!"

Amit Saash cried, slinking Carola hard.

"I thought I knew what ingratitude
was—after all I've done for you—int
this caps the climar!

"You have done—many things," Cayou gave me a name I hate and shall
latte till I die. You thought it sounded
ther than the name of any other laby
around. Right there you struck the
keynote—of everything. You are so
tyranically valu you want to show
everybody how nucle better you can
do overything. That is why you have
pitched on Johnson Blakely for my
lusland. Poor fool! I should be almost as sorry for thin an for myself if

turning, leave North Weymouth 6.92, 6.22, 6.22, 6.22, 7,42 a. m., then 12 and 42 minutes each hour until 6.94 p. m. Sundays, 7.43 at then the same as week itays. Tinne, 18 minutes May MOUTH LANIU 86, same as Brant North Mouth Laniu 86, same as Brant North Lanius May North

Hindra 8. -6.45, 7.10, 7.30 a. in , then on the hour and half hour until 12.30 p. in. Sondays the same as week plays. Returning lear-Hog lam 6.15, 7 to, 8.10, 8.40 a. in., then 10 and 40 minutes past each home until 12.10 p. in. 17.11 lack River Hringer. Sundays, 7 30 a. in., ther

EAVE SOUTH WE-SAGE 10, 650 a. mr, then and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. Sundays, 7,50 a. mr, then the same as week 1a, Nove. Passengers 11king cars at Columbia Square for Bantier Hepoth at 5,50, 610, 60. 14.00, (1.50 a. m.), 12.26; 14.50, 1.70, 1.70, 7.80, 8.50, 9.50, 9.50 and 11.00 pt. m. will cars at Lincoln Square Wespman, a. m., th 3 and 6 minutes to state at a book rate, a. m., th 3 and 6 minutes to state as book rate, a. m., th 3 and 6 minutes to state book rate.

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Illisquard,—640, 745 a. 01, then 45 and 15 minutes part acid hour until 10.45 p.m. Sendays, 84,5 a. 01, then the same as week days.

Returning, fease I linghan 64,5 a. 01, then 13 and 45 minutes part each hour until 10.45 p.m. (10.45 p.m. to Eart Weys proude tonly). Sundays, 74,5 a. 01, then the same as week days. Time, to minutes.

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Time, 45 minutes.

Rocktasht 6-p. 7, 15 a. m., then 44 and 15 minutes past each hour until 4-13 p. m. Sundays, 8.15 a. m., then 43 and 15 minutes past each four mill 1-0.15 p. m.

Alor, Additional cars from Lincoln Square to Rockland week days only, 5-05 p.30, 1.50 p. m.

Sundays, 8.46 ditional cars 6-40, 7-20, 7.50 a. m.

Returning, beare Rockland 6, 30 a. m., then on the four and half four until 1-0.3 p. fm. Sundays, 3-10 a. m., then the same as week days.

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for you," I said, "but, believe me, that HIGHWAY WOOING

By JAMES H. BEARD .

It is no small matter to lose both home and friends. Even at the moment of the quarrel 1 had realized that, but now, alone on the dark road, all which the smerlifee was like to mean came upon me with resontled force. Still there was no thought up may be not asked my name," I may had of turning back. Thought my heart was bursting, 1 merely set my lips tight and rode on, on. When a haw's temper is bad, his spurs are busy. Poor 15 hward sprang along in great beings threatening every moment to bring us heith down with troken tucks.

Sublicity I brought my beast up with the subjects of the path and, defling my hat, sable to."

necks.
Suddenly I brought my beast up with

lo bring us haith down with troken necks.

Sublenly I brought my beast up with a jerk and listened. In a moment it came again—nery for help.

I knew every fost of the comary beat me from an oil branch of the want, now schlam used, which ran parallel to the one I was on. The two were separated by perhaps lifty yards.

In a moment I was out of the saidle suil had scrumbled into the brush, well knowing that at this point lies woods were far too dones to drive a horse through. After what scenned an interninable time I reached the second and road and shost gazing up and down in the fulth light. Then I norked my quarry, a dark, struggibut mass, and again I charged wibly forward, sword in hand.

It was a sight to till a salut with the lust for nurrier. Two cell booking ruffanus had just succeeded in milling a girl from her suddlo and were now bend or tying her hands. Tha maid was all but spent from her excitons and har plitable plight, her dress tornam her but ships in the will controlled the were girl with one defenseless girl, but, by Our Lady, in another moment they were glad comigh to drep her and to this helped use, as there was smull chance for sward play, only fierer rushes and quick cais, with titte attempt at defense. One of the men went down with my aword in his litrast the list from her suddlo and were how bend fairly girl in which controlled the sections and the specific of the suddle that her seed to struggid with one defenseless girl, but, by Our Lady, in another moment they were glad comigh to drep her and to this only of their own lives.

The fight in the mail was had, and like helped me, as there was small chance for sward play, only fiere rushes and quick cais, with little attempt at defense, one of the men went down with my aword in his litrast the specific of the men went of our affair until after the for a condition of our affair until after the for a condition of our affair until after the form of our affair until after the for a condition of our affair until after the for a condition of our affa

a scratch. The man still on his feel was far superlor to me in swordsmanship, but I was young and aglic, and I sprang from shie to side until he lost track of my blode in the bad light, and I tan blu through. The girl was standing by her herse

when I lurued. A beam of light from the rising mean forced its way through the taugle of boughs and ill up her I recognized it instantly—that caim, proud face which I knew so well and had so little reuson to have. As I booked

at her then I was forced to whalt what imes that very morning-that she was a magnificent woman.

Now that the danger was quite over I was rather at a lass what to do next, but the girl relieved me of this cubur-

but the girl refleved use of this cuburressurent. "I am traveling to Abigate and have
lost any way," she said. "If you can
set use on the right read, I shall be
still more inhelded to you, granting
that possible," this with a ghace at
the two fallen men.

"My horse is on the new road some
fitty yards from here," I said. "I myself am traveling to Abigate and shall
be glad to offer you my resort."

"Which I shall be even more glad to
occept," she said qolekty, "and were ito meet more ruilians I might not that
another rescuer so ready at my call."

A short distance back the woods
were more open, and after helping her
to remoant I led her hurse to the new
road, came upon Edward and swang
late the saiddle.

For some time we roale on in silence.

was such a trich of fute as that we should meet on this night.

"It seems that a few mod words have cost us both our homes," t said.

"My quarrel was more than a few mad words!" she cried marily. "He would have married me to a churi-u sierk, a scribhler!"

I bit my lie at that and said nothing. I knew well caough to whom he would have married her.

"A clerk," she continued, "with no more spirit than a leveret, one who spirit than a leveret, one who said in does needlework like the maids of the home, and I can well believe the lie of the lie of the longues be invent.

It is easy for bile longues be invent.

It is easy for life longues to invest lies when a man does not fellow the fushion of his ure. I laid killed too little and read too much. "Hant ever heard of Sir Francis Hay-urd?" she usked, suddenly changing her tone.

you to the low countries." She paused, walting for me to speak.

I knew not whether to be angry or to laugh at her. Mistress Mary Bayard rather than norry Brary Shebbon was ready to throw hersist hato the arms of a nameless affectuary in the particular is an accountry of the property of the particular in the particul

don."

She half rese in her stirrups, and the color rushed into her face, but her eyes did not fall before mine. We were long so, looking late each other's eyes. "So you till not wish to marry me?" she said thally.

"At least the dishacharthm was matural."

An Exception Matter.

There are some circumstances under which it is easy to write a letter for strotter person and others under which it is well nigh impossible, but not all people agree on what the circumstances are.

"I'd jess like you to write a letter to Poung for me, pleuse, Missy June," sahl the colored queen of a Roston kitchen to her young mistress. "Jess a little short, everyday better. It wou't take you hut 'lout a unhunte."

"What shall I say?" asked the lady when pen and paper were at hand. "Tell me just what to say, Hester."

"Oh," said Itester, with a toss of her head, "I'd jess like a few words, Missy Jane—jess to tell him lowely mi, say I made up my untail a halt gold to marry him, mi he'd better hearry hisself un' make sure o' Susy Itail, or most likely he'll lib mi die u mis'able die bachelder. Dat's uit."

ole bachelder. Dat's ult."

Opened 1tts Eyes.

Lord Mark Kerr, G. P. R., when he was commanding the Poona division in Mora some years and externally encouraged soldiers' gardens. Due day, taking an early stroil in unit1, he saw three or four privates raking almout. Mad pleased, he remarked:

"Well, my men, alee thing gardening is, but'l 17 I see you take on the breat in 12."

"Do 17" surilly rejoined Temmy At-

brest in it."
"Do 12" surilly rejidined Tommy At-kins. "That's all you know! We have got an obl general here whe's mad on it, and we are here on fadjune duty in cuse he comes along."—London Ehron-

AND PRIDE.

Willows appealance of his in little pelosony in all representations of the first in the advertise of the first in the advertise of the first in the advertise of pelosony in all representations of the first in the advertise of the first in the advertise of the first in the advertise of pelosony in the representation in the first in the advertise of the first in the advertise of pelosony in the representation in the first in the advertise of pelosony in the representation in the first in an advertise of pelosony in the representation in the first in an advertise of pelosony in the pelosony few time for changing an advertise of the first in an advertise of the first in an advertise of the first in a continuous peloson of the balance of the first in the advertise of the first in a continuous peloson of the balance of the first in a continuous peloson of the balance of the first in the complete of the first in a continuous peloson of the balance of the first in a continuous peloson of the balance of the first in the complete of the peloson of the balance of the first in the

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N MAY 28 OCCURS THE ANNUAL One that In Each Year When Paral-

duce Vans and Chaus Relate Stepper and Did System, Balli Pp on the Caulton of the Landfords. In Scotland May 28 is annually giver In England houses of the higher rents are taken by the year at any quarter day and the lower rented ones by the taouth or even by the week.

quarter day and the lower rented ones by the mowth or even by the week. The fitting is thus spread over the year, and no confusion arises. The scattling is thus spread over the year from May 28. Even the smallest, consisting of only one room, are so let. On the great day in any large town the slights afforded range from the laughable to the pathette.

As soon as it is daylight the year preclusity "trysted" begin their work; the goods are booked up with more luste than care until to the accompanient of the good housewife's laucutations as some cheristical household god is roughly thung into the van.

Arrived ut the destination, further roubbes are lu shure. Perhaps the new house is not syl veneted, and, as the

house is not yet vacated, and, as tha van is required for other removals, the goods are dumped down in the street. goods are dumped flown in the street and there the poor family is left stranded for the time. Occasionally some streets-in Glasgow, for Instan -present an appearance of wholesa

victions.
Sa unmerous are the demands that Sa minucrous are the demands that was cauded always be distalled, mul every kind of vehicle, including horse-less carriages, popularly known as "hurbys," are pressed into the sorvice, supplemented by father, mother and the riblitren, each entrying pictures, mirrors or other cherished articles too preclose to trust to the femier nacedes of some ramshackle conveyance.

These processions are moving along all thy. The representative of law and order, upon this day at least, is very lenient, his gruff "Mova out" is less in evidence, and his ready nate-look gets a rest. There are no "canes" of obstruction reported, although often londied vans have to remain in a street all night.

It may be that the "polisuam" grasps the humors of the situation, or perhaps a fellow feeling influences him. Na doubt his now litting is he progress, and he retires off duty to some strange abode, there to assist in earrying in his goods, to sup off a crust of bread and cheese and sleep on the floor, as others have to do.

A stranger malarnily hundres the cause of this one day given over to choos. It is to be found in the cany to the feeling hard removal day, and the cany house ower has prudently secured his rent a fortnight previously, May 13.

"Moonlight" dittings one thus pracvans cannot always be alitalted, a every kind of vehicle, including hor

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secured his rent a fortnight previously. May 15.
"Moonlight" tilttings ore thus practically nukanwe, and there is little loss of rent from that cause. The reats being payable half yearly only, the cost of collection is reduced, as is the risk of loss, in a minimum. The system cantals great hardship to workingmen compelled to change the seens of their labors. They frequently cannot obtain a house until true day and have consequently to take lodgings and supconsequently to take lodgings and sup-port their family in another town. If fortunate enough to abtain a house, the landlord steps in and requires his

If fortunate canach to abtain a house, the landiord steps is and requires his full year's rent to to inid or deposited in hank before he allows the gossis to be removed. The anfortunate head of a hauselaid is also responsible for that full year's rates of his "new" house, nithough he may have pall to full at his vacciated house.

The only advantage in the tenant is security of tenure for twelve months and the certainty of behar accommodated at the expiry in the general sermable. Of course it happens sometimes, through new houses being creeked, that same one is uble to start the ball rolling a day or two before term, the tenufort of all buvolved in the particular circuit; but, generally speaking. May term day in Sentiand is not an institution to be admired and copied. Strage to say, Samly not only takes this day philosophically, but is much more addicted to "diffting" than people south of the Tweed, some families moving regularly every year without any apparent necessity. One would scarce ly expect the worry and disconfort of the day and succeeding temporary chaos to be voluntarily undertaken, but tha fact is so.

The continuance of the system itself. So IIIs Claim For Duneages Brought to 164B; \$119.3H.

"I had been knocking ubout a Kau-sas town in the evening," said a dram-mer with a flap, "and in heading for my hole! I waiked planup into un open sewer which had no red light of waru-lag.

my more i waster pamap mo in open lawer which had no red light of warn lug.

"I had a bad fall and broke my hig, and I wasn't yet cut of the sewer when I made up my unful to sue for \$20,880 damages. I was taken to the bosqutal, and next day the city interney culled on me be know what I was going to do.

"I am going to sue the town, af course,' I ropiled.

"That what for?' he nessel.

"They personal damages. There should have been a ralling or u light, but there was notitier, and my injury will my me ap for weeks."

"That love you know what you escused by falling lato the sewer?' he asked.

"Then let me tell you that the roof of the hotel fell in last night and killed three men, and if you had been in your ked you would have been crushed to pair. Von really ove this town something itselected of talking about damages."

"When able to get out," continued the drummer, "I found that pudde outshes was mental town and It was and that pudde outshes was mental town and It was not and the pudde outshes was mental town and I town and I town and I town and I towe the other was mental town and I to reach.

"When able to get out," continues the drammer, "I found that public opinion was against me and the people ready to shand a sult, and by mivice of a hayer I settled the case for \$125. "I didn't even get ull that, by the folial into the sewer I broke two plands

Henoueerfainess of Chinese Cooks.

If there is one sphere of European domestic life in which more than an-other, says a traveler, the Chimman fluds scape for the exercise of his own fluids scape for the exercise of his own peculiar ingenally, without doubt it is in the regious dedicated to the pursuit of the culimary mt. Here he will allow no obstacle to dunut him, no unfore-scen contingency to catch him una-wares. Should you, having ordered I've chops for the disner of yourself and your wife, suddenly, all authinking, bring in a fricad to share your invable ment, you will find the cook out of twa chops has mirnedously created a third -created it so skillfully out of odds and ends of ment defity strong togeth-

Bectstrak on the Gridfren.

Billing on the halcony of the Anglo-American club, Brussels, a Yankee and nu Euglishman speat a lazy aftermose gaying each other on medal and national folides and Iraits. The conversation versal into hags, "Yours," drawled the Britisher, "reminds me of nothing so much as a gridfren, a denced big gridfren, doutcherknow?" "And yours," was the quick come back from the American, "reminds me forcibly of a becfstenk-a darned big becfstenk, but not so big that we can't cook it on our gridfren!"

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"Of m descinded from Drian Rom, makin, DRd hav yo know," declared the hanging Mrs. Fits Chancy.

"Is that ni Indade?" replied Mrs. Casey, the humble lady of the corner fruit shand, "Folfit, Of m a descladant of Five, the first apple woman,"—Pidladchilds Press.

suffered last year from excessive heat and drought. This year amensonable cold and excessive rails are dolor more injury to the crops than the heat and drought did. FARM ROAD CO

Different seasons bring different field and garden and orelard posts. This year there are no potato bugs, no aphis an the plant trees, no leather little in the cabbage patch, but there is the most whiseprend attack of blight among the

Through a large part of the country loday it is an the poor and samly soils, worked by the shifthess and lazy own er, where the most productive crops will be produced. The good farmer or rich land has produced too heavy a growth of straw for the good of his

kleking and growling because he has to pay \$1.54 per year for a box at the head postolike and run after his mull This is a filred man's summer unles the old man has pleuty of work in the barn for the many rainy days. four or two times every day, while the old granger eight miles out in the coun-iry has his mail delivered right at his Japan produced 230,000,000 bushels of rice last year, being Iwice the amount of all other cereal crops grown. r. These kickers should muc

ngricultural sections of the west am northwest is taxing the carrying en pacity of the existing lines of failway man who persists in smoking around the baru before he three the barn. pacify at the casking the crep world season, and the thur is not far distan-when the main arteries of such rul-wry systems will all have to be double tracked in order to do the husbors of An inch of rainfull weighs about 113 tous to the nero, and about 200 tous of water are required to produce one lou-of dry matter.

Where there is a growth of dalsles goldenrod and sorrel the soil is quite likely to be sour, a condition which may be remedied by the application of line or ashes.

The high price of even has not affected the price of whisky, 20 cents' worth of corn jules now having the same power to raise the devil as whou corn was 10 cents a bushel.

A wet summer is usually followed by an early fall frost and deep snown

Dollar pointoes are almost juvariably

It is a wise thing to the the filred

ity sluking a hored well a foot in di-

The growing of the brannes—clover, beans, pens—and the plowing under of such crops in a green state furnish ultragen to the soil. Formous wood ashes are about the only home supply of poinsly, while phosphates must be secured from outside the farm.

Western Canada produced host year DQD0QD00 bushels of wheat of the very bost quality, and not a twentleth part of its wheat producing area is under cultivation. Western Canada can easily famils the mother country with breadstuffs for years to come.

It is estimated that the enormins sum of \$150,000,000 will be available in the next tidity years for irrigation works under the new law without further uppropriations. The wealth contingent upon the expenditure of this money for this purpose can hard-ity be estimated.

Many so called impoverished soils are poor because of lack of proper tillinge, wherely the plant food contained in them may be made valuable, and they cently need proper mechanical treatment rather than forced silmulation. The plowing under of some green crop in Jaly and a later flowing in into August will often renowne such fields.

Humbletoulan was the most noted sire America has ever produced. Of his 1,333 colls 40 were in the 2,53 class, 150 of his sons produced 1,478 trotters of standard speed, 80 of his daughers produced 110 trotters in the 2,30 lbd, and II be callmated that 15,000 of the 17,625 trotters now in the 2,39 lbst trace ideed back to this fumous horse.

So long as a man is going to the expense and bother of feeding and caring for an unimal of any kind why not have a good kind? This applies to all kinds of farm stock and crops as well. In no lino is there so much possible improvement and lacrouse of profits as in this. The difference in the price between the less things and the average things is so great that with high priced farm had only the best can be profitally preduced.

Sweet corn is one of the very best

Sweet corn is one of the very best late summer forage plants. All slock tikes it, and it is very easily grown. Any spot on the farm where water will stand for ten hours after a heavy rain should have either surface or tilo druinage.

The grape is produced on new wood of the senson's growth, which in turn usually arises from canes of the previous year's growth.

new crope this summer, grasshoppers, for which they are paid a bounty of \$1 per basical dead or alive. The leakage from the baruyard, if titted at sil, should be diverted o to the garden patch and not be allowed to find its way into the creek.

The land craze has reached a point where suckers are paying \$1, \$4 and \$10 an acre for western range lands where, taking an average of seasons. It will take from six is twelve acres to keep the breath of life in one sizer. Oh, there'll be mourning by and by!

The man in the smaller towns is not

The increasing productiveness of th

If you are fool enough to lite at a proposition which proposes on its face to give you something for nothing, you deserve to get sinck, as you most surely will, and yet len such suckers can be found in every civil township in the country. If you are one of the len, don't solicit sympathy when you get pluched, but take your medicine and profit by the expectations. profit by the experience.

The stule lustitutions of lewu-th reformatories, insune hospitals and usylmus—are being supplied with large farms lying adjacent, it having been found that the lator needed to By sluding a borrel well a foot in di-ameter in a slongh it can often be us effectively drained us though it were thed. If after peactraling the clay subsult a gravel stratum is reached, such a well will be a success as a drainage system.

The writer's strawberry last was not

The writer's strawberry bed was no n large one, covered only neven square rods of the gurden, but it furnished un rots of the gurden, but it furnished in unlimited supply of the threat fruit for nearly thirty days, all that was needed for canaling, and chough berries were sold to more than pay for all work put upon the hed faur times over. This very satisfactory experience is possible with my mun or woman who can con-trol that much garden space.

A milk dealer urrested in one of the large cities for selling milk lesting below the fixed standard in the uniter of liatter fut sought to tanke a goo defense in court by introducing as evidence ten hables which were regular deace ten names which were regain patrons of his wilk curs. The kids were lasty and thrifty, but did not cannt with the jury, as some of this body were raising equally histy and thrifty cuives on separator talk.

There is likely to be before very There is likely to be invited very long a sharp competition between the cow on the farm and the paper under as to which shall have the hereofore wasted stalks of the great corntells of the west. The sho and the streider have solved the protein of the conversion of these stilks into a paintubla ration for the caw, and the paper man has found but how to convert the dry stilk into an excellent quality of pa-

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.

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We have found this season the Gaudy strawberry to be a valuable variety to have in connection with others. It is not a heavy beaver, but the beeries are very large and of the very highest theore, and what makes it work and leavy beaver, but the beeries are than all clae is that it is a late berry, coming on just as the other varieties are all gone and when every one has get an appetite sharpened up for struckerels.

We know of a man who has thrown up a good farm and rotted it and lake a runal mail route to run at 4300 per to the form of alls. The helding are the like a season and is not in the clouds for distribution in a poetite sharpened up for struckerels. We know of a man who has thrown up a good farm and readed it and laken a wind mall route for ran at \$200 per year; this because of the troulde in geiting lared help on the farm. We would not have done this, but would not have done this, but would not have done this, but would not have seeded the farm down, put some Angas cows in the pastare and let the caives do the during. A man with a good farm is a stupleton to ran a mall route unless he wants office very ladly. ceeds further applied to the extension of the system. Most of these recluling-life lands He within the scultrapleal ne mass he want me scantrapean helt, where ten aeres under irrigation can be made us profitable us forty weres in the alder and anturally wa-tered portion of the country. The prog-ress of this work will be watched with the greatest interest.

As a class furners have not yet fally avakemed to the value of a trolley rall-way system located so as to be necessible to their farms. They should, instead of being usleep and haliferent to such interprises, he the forement in promoting them. Instead of reluctantly granting a right of way for such a road it should be cheerfully domated and from \$500 to \$1,000 given us a beams to the builders. We have a mind the results following the construction of such a line hast year, a line sixteen unlies in length. It has practically doubtled the value of all turn inde adjacent to it and has made tiving in a furn home because home the line just as nestratile. In all latents and jurposes, as living in town and in many respects more so. If in your country community there is any effort being made to introduce this modern ugched tural improvement, don't be an old fogy and kicker, but off with your contained by your beet best to help secure it. THE TROLLEY ROAD. The becode of I'tali are harvesting a

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Exampling Counsel—What do you for a living region of the bannes in them, and the band good of a living region of the bannes in the man with the place. There were no unreseles within a handred unite, or rathered to be have a sting so fastened to the stall post that the cow's full can work form switching and swiping an andertaker."—Roston Transerle.

We had a man work for us once who had a man work

and surprise to all the settlers of that

INTEREST IN ALFALFA.

While alfalfa has always been looked
upon an specially suited to the semiarhi portions of the country, it is only arid portions of the country, it is only within the past year or so that the farmers where the rainfall is number have had their attention railed to the wonderful value of this forage plant, and this year thousands of men are experimenting with alfalfa all through the northern and northwestern states. It seems to be not so much a question of climate as of sail adaptation in the successful culture of this plant. A perendual forage plant as tich in protein as is alfalfa caunat fall to be of the greatest value to every northern farmer who can possibly grow it.

farmer who can possibly grow it.

A SERBED EDUCATION.

Schools for the special teaching of women is the art of cutting and litting women's challing are being established in many parts of the country and are doing a good work. The calcaribut which the average girl is given has never not this need, and she is turned losse on a world which demands that she is well dressed and leaves her of the morey of some other womas to do it. As believed a smattering of music and the know how to cut mid fit one's own dress any wise girl will choose the latter. Her chances of unrying well butter. Her chances of untrying we are letter if she knows how to dress well than they are if she does not an can only pump un organ or paund

A VALCABLE TIBL.
On all corn hand where untileln, milk-weed, sunflowers, morning glory, cockle-bur, wild roses and other deep rooted and toll growing weeds grevall the surface entityator will be found an ulmost indispensable tool, its bug, sharp halves sileing those plants off below the surface of the ground and effecthe surface of the ground and effer tually aunibiliating them; but it will not take the place of the old four shove plow for the goneral cultivation of corn. Like the disk corn plow and the weeder, there are those and places where it will do better work in the



Atmost Every Man Mululatine One, Amali Though it May Be. "Got n match should it May Be.
"Got n match should yau?" asked tha
hookkeeper of tha chief buyer.
"Wander you wouldn't buy matches
once in awhile!" grawled tho huyer.
"I've been supplying yau with matches
for your."

"I never hay matches—never have and never will," said the bookkeeper. "It is my pet economy. Most every and are now ready to contract for the scasos in large s nan has one." And the backkeeper was right. Near smull quantities. di. Address - Wrymosik av Kast Bratsim

man has one."

And the baokkeeper was right. Nearly every man has a pet econamy and will go to a great iongth to heddige it. At the Union club they still tell of a worthy old member who was particular about using n certain hid of soap, but was not willing ta huy it. They used tha somp ut the club, and he appropriated the cakes as fust as he needed them. He needed so many that the steward changed the torand.

The same spirit of economy in small things makes other people stuff theneselves with bread in order that no hutter may be left on their plate and wasted. Himitechs of near would not dream af buying a lend pencil. To save baying studinery others write their fetters at hotels which are generous in providing writing materials. Scores of men and wance save penules by picking ap discarded newspapers in the elevated trains and ferrybouts. And so it goes. It is not so much the actual money saved that anoves people in these little schemes; rather an inbord desire ta economize in searching.

But to return to the bookkeeper, the huyer and the matches. The bookkeep er continued:

"You are stugy with your old matches. It is not on lot, and then I'll ha

"You are stingy with your old match-es. I'll just take a lot, and then I'll ba Independent of you." Independent of you."

Then he cuptled out half the box.New York Tribaue.

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Never wear leather sola linings to

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Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distoring make the grow not only large, but unsightly. A proper material use of all the muscles makes them compact and uttractive.

Origin of the Statilesanka Fing. One of the most common device used on the American fings during the early part of the Itovolutionary strug glo was an embroidered rattlessand ubovo or below the legend "Don't treat

on mo?"
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"Oh, I don't know," responded the young quali. "Yon generally find it the bill, dan't yon?"—Chicago Tribun "Say, that dollar you longed me we

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"It was."
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Waymouth to the Fifties. Chapter S.

February 2, 1856, on the one hundred and tidity-tidird vote, Nathaniel P. Banks

and thity-third cote, Nathaniel P. Banks was chosen speaker of the House of Representatives for the thirty-fourth Congress. Banks was a self-made and self-celineated man. He worked as a both-bin-bin in a facility, and afterwards as a machinist the had less gentus for mechanics than for rhetoric, in which he gained exercise by delivering temperance tectures. He had tried the stage, playing before a floston andlence. He was elected to the previous Congress as a Democrat, and was chosen to the present House of hypresentatives as a Know-Nothing. In 1835, he alsandoned that party and presided over the Republican convention of Massachusetts. The election of Banks was regarded as a great triumph of the

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Choicest Creamery Butter and Eggs.

Un the second day of his speech, Summer said, "With regret, I come again upon the senator fram South Parolina (Hailer) who completes the simple suggestion that Kansas had applied for almission as a state; and, with incoherent pirrases discharged the loose expectoration of his speech, now apon her representative, and then upon her people. The senator touches nothing which he does not disfigure with error, sometimes of pirinciple, sometimes of fart. He shows an liceapacity of accuracy. He cannot open his mouth but out files a biunder." There seems to have been no reason for Sumpresses, 3113.39. The families having

when the news came of his election, there was a man of fine family, older the steam of families is \$520.16, while the separate in balks than his sixty years, couriesons. This was my first appearance in public as a pyrotechnist, as I made the dreworks used on that occasion. There was a peech of the constant of the steam of the sense and daild, of have far speech of the last speech of the sense of the sense and said, of have far comes are between \$600 and \$750. There was a man of the sense of the acceptance in the house-speech of the sense of families whose instances in the sense of families whose instances in the sense of families is \$520.16, while the acceptance of families is \$550.16. The same distribution is said distribution. It was claim and the sense of families is \$550.16. There is a lover of the sense of families is \$550.16. The same is a lover of families is \$550.16. The same is a lover of families is \$550.16. The same is an expectance of families is \$550.16. The same is a lover of families is \$550.16. The same Banks proved one of the lesst speakers the loose had known, and lots election was a victory of freedom over slavery.

The new party taking the mame of Republican, was not liked by their opponents, the Democrats, as it seemed like stealing their thunder, as the Republican as speaker the depth of reality of Jefferson, was the forerunner of their own, so to distinguish the new party from the old, they called them "Black Republicans," from its remediate which we have bear connection with the cause of the negre.

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the prorocation: "The senator fromSouth Carollia" (Hutler) he sahl, "and the sena-tor from Illinois (Bouglas) who, though unlike ben Quixote and Bancho l'anza, unitie is in grante and sandy forth together le champlosship of human wrongs. The senator from South Carolina has read To Cure a Cold la One Day each box. 25r.

senator from Nouth Carolina has read many books on chivalry, and believes him-self a chivalrons knight uith sentiments of bonor and courage. If course he has closen a mistress to whom be has made his vows and who, though ugly to others, is always lovely to him; though pointed in the night of the north les chante in its sight—I mean the larlot slavery. For sity to the success and prosperity of an enterprising and prospersates town—to a great degree the rithen ran expand or contract its influence; can make it a giant years of atrength and goodness, with a power will be a good job of paint that lasts three years of atrength and goodness, with a power will be a good job of paint that lasts three years and a better that lasts her, his tongue is always profuse in words, let her be impeached in pharacter or any proposition unde to shut her from of atrength and goodness, with a power to create a reputation for the town that

his mouth but out files a binneder." There seems to have been no reason for Sumner's personal attack on Rotter, other than his defence of Atchison, which, today, reads as a tribute to a generous, though rough and misguided man. This was very gailing to Sumner.

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That washed in the water no drought could shrink.
At the well of the old founc farm;
And the thirst of my childhood shes.
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For, east with the draught at my lips.
Their light and their breath come in,
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The great outlaw, Tracy, has at las-een run down, and while riddled with the ullets of his pursuers, takes his own life The Central Methodist Church of Brock ton took in 25 new members last Sunda, and its roll of membership is now ove

Hon. Andrew 1). White, ambassador to Germany, has resigned ids position widele stands second in our relation to foreign There has been a five years contest as n who is the legal custodian of the pul-c lands at timet flay and the end is not

nense traffic and Idockades were the

A milk train and a train of empty freight cara have a collision on the On-ario and Western road and four railroad nen are killed. James Melionald was horse whipped arred and feathered and riblen out o he town of Marion, Mass., on a rail, las Visinesday night.

Troops guarding the Shenandoah mines re-ordered to shoot and kill, on account of frequent attacks on them with stone and other missiles. Young defender, Harry Hardshorn, a nine year old New York lad, is sued by his nurse for \$50,000 on account of a beating he gave her.

Strike at Sargent & Co., New Haven, settled and 1800 men resume work with a dighi advance in pay but the works are so remain non-union.

e., last week to get the metal. the onl King Edward has arrived in Londand was but little exhausted by the trip. Barring any further difficulties, the coro-nation will take place on scheduled time. Midnight edilision of steamers in a thick fug on Lake Ontario, one goes to the listtom and three lives were lost, while several other persons were seriously

Portlands parson shoriff, Samuel F. Pearson, is dead. The strain of enforcing the prohibition laws of Maine was too heavy for him and he broke down with

Miss Lulu Ely of St. Louis, who in herited millions from her father will go to Northern Africa as a missionary and spend her fortune in an effort to uplife

President Roosevelt will be the gues of Senator Lodge at Nahani the 23d and 19th of the current month and a visit to several other places in Massachusetts is Mr. and Mrs. John Shandrow of South Haren, Mich., have acquired a fortune in conducting a fruit farm and as their home was childless they have adopted 22

Trolly lines in New Haven are com instelly tied up on account of difference between the company and employes. The mayor warms the men against overt—acts, and notifies the company—that they mest

Amasa Sprague, back in the 60's th

leading rotton manufacturer and dinancler of libode Island, died on Monday. Turing the rivil war he assisted his brother, the war governor, in organizing and equip The little lawn of Colelerook, N. II ias a war between a member of the school board and a sebectain. In regard actie employment of a school leacher, and the selectman is now nursing a gun-

her own banker. She died last March and over \$6,000 in gold and fills lave lass found secreted about her late home. She personally randorted a farm of several hundred across. 55 years ago last Moselay Rev. George M. Bartol was ordained and installed pas-lor of the First Coegregational (Unita-rian) Church of Lancaster, Mass., and he has held that position routin makes him the oldest settled paster in the

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home and friends. Even at the un-ment of the quarrel I had realized that, but now, alone on the durk real, all which the sacrifice was like to mean came upon me with redoubled force. Still there was no thought in my mind of turning back. Thought my heart was bursting. I merely set my lips tight and risde on, on. When a man's temper is bad, his spurs are long. Poor Edward spiring along in great being, threatening every moment to bring us both duem with broken necks. ecks. Suddenly I brought my heast up with

7.42 a. m., then 12 and 22 montes; pays hou until 13.42 p. in. Sandays, 7.42 a. m., the same 25 week alays. Returning, fave to Weymouth 6.02, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 a. in. then the fall from and hour until 11.42 p. in. S slays, 7.30 a. m., then the same as week al-Time, 18 minates.

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IIMGIRAM. = 6.45, 7.10, 7.50 a. m., then on the bour and ball hour until 10.30 p. m. Sunday, the same as week days. Returning, leave Hing ham 6.15, 7.30, 8.10, 8.40 a. m., then 10 and 4 minutes part ach bour multi 10.10 p. m. (v. Back River Bridgel. Sundays, 7.30 s. m., the te-came as week days. Tune, 200 minutes.

then 11.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 a.m., then the same as week days. Returning leave Nepowed 6,30 a.m., then on the hour and bott hour and 9,30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Sandays, 7,10 a.m., then the same as week days. Time, 40 nomates. QUINCY, — 5 30, 6.20, 6.10 a. in., then 2a and 50 minutes past each hour until 10 20 p. m., then 1.20 p. in. Sundays, 7.0 a. in, then the same as week days. Retarring, leare 1 Janey 5.30, 6.30, 6.53, 6.53 a. in, then 2 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 p. in., then 2 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 p. in, then 2 minutes past each hour until 9.55 p. in, then 2 minutes past each hour until 9.55 p. in, then 2 minutes p. in. Time, 1.5 minutes p. in.

"Your speech is latter and to the point," said my companion. "And mw, principally I believe because you have not asked toe, I will tell you will ten ridling elene to Aldgate. My father has rallier in quick temper. People say that I have inherited somewhat of it. Wa disagreed on a small matter."

And then in a than I saw it all, why sho was on the read. Troly there never was such a trick of fate us that we should meet on this night.
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she had dechled I was a clerk.
"I have no business in Aldgate," I said tertly, "Aldgate is a scapart, and I em headed for the low countries," "The wars?" she questioned quickly, the wars," I repeated, with my

She auswered this with a low laugh

"What has made you sublemy de-

Bill there was no reason why I might not tell her part of the trath. "My futher," I said, "has rather a quick lemper. People say that I have laherited somewhot of it. We disagreed on a small matter."
"Your speech is brief and to the

for you," I said, "but, believe toe, that shall ever be at your sorvice." I know not just when the change came, but at that moment I meant ev-ery word I said.

HIGHWAY

hink only of their own lives.

The light in the road was bad, and

WOOING

ery word I said.
"It is a brave sword," said Mistress
Buyard and then, after a moment, con-threed, "I have brought with me low-

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This no small matter to lose both home and friends. Even at the moment of the quarrel I had realized that, but now, alone on the dark read, all which the sacrifice was like to mean came upon me with redominant of the force. Still there was no thought to great the moment of the point of the po

"You have not used my maine, I have said.
"I have heard your voice, I have enought a few glimpses of your face, and I have men you fight; but, in truth, I would know your name."
The moon had come out bright and full by now. I threw floward necess feer path and, dolling my hat, said:
"Mistress Bayard, I am Henry Shedon."

necks.

Suddenly I brought my heast up with a jerk and listened. In a moment it came agalu—a cry for help.

I knew every foot of the country shout, and I was sure that the somain came from an old heart for the road, now sething used to the one I was out. The two were separated by perbaps titly yards.

I'u in moment I was out of the stability and heart for moment I was out of the stability and had serandhed into the brinsh, well knowing that at this point the wessle were far too dense to drive a horse through. After what second an internduable time I reached the second road and shoot gazing up and down in the falut light. Then I marked my quarry, a dark, struggling mass, and again I charged wildly torward, sword in hand.

It was a sight to fill a saint with the flust for muriler. Two evil looking raffins had just succeeded in pulling a girl from her subtlie and were now heart on typin he innuis. The units was all but spent from her exertions and to a uttable highly, her dress turn were a from the exertions and the author of the properties.

"Mistress in yard, I am Hearty Sac She in the first trues, and the first for the country should not fall betore the restriction, the reject of the look for the country me?" show said finally. "I knew of your only through hear-say. Why have you nilways kept nearly from a me?"

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She halt rose in her stirrings, and the color rushed into her face, but her eyes did not fall before inline. We were long so, bodding into each other's eyes.

"So you did not wish to marry me?" she said faully.

"Al least the disinclination was mutual."

hent on tying her mains. The than was all but spent from her exertions and in a pittable plight, her dress torn and her hair tiying in wild confusion.

"And this short the has neabe you change your estimate at me?"
"This short ride has elunged a disobellent prodigal into a most obedient son, and were I not plediged to give you safe conduct to Ablgate I should even may torn back and marry as my father wished."
"Far he it from me," she said in the tone of a futher confessor, "to distract this good youth from so worthy a resolution. Ever obey thy fother, and all will be well with thee."

I know not which parent was the more astoutshed at the andden change in his wayward offspring, but we told them no word of our uffair until after the weighing. The light in the road was bad, and this helped ine, as there was small chance for sword luly, only liferer rushes and quick cuts, with little attempt at defense, One of the new well down with my sword in his throat before we had fulry begun the light. His fellow touched use on the arm hes fore I could disengage, but it was a mere seratch. The man still on his feel was far superior to use in swurdsmaship, but I was young and agile, and I sprang from shie to side until he lost track of any blade in the hall light, and I ran hin through.

The girl was standing by her horse when I turned. A beam of light from the risksg moon forced its way through the tangle of longers and it up her fuce.

There are some circumstances under which it is easy to write a letter for another person and others under which it is well night impossible, but not ell people agree on what the circum-"Pd Jess like you to write a letter to

"I'd Josa like you to write a letter to Pomp for me, please, Mlswy June," salat the colored queen of a Roston Ritchen to her young mistress. "Jess a little short, everyday letter. It won't toke you hat 'bout a minute." "What shall I say?' msked the had when pen and paper were at hand. "Tell me just what to say, Hester." "Oh," salid Hester, with a toss of her head, "I'd Josa like a few words, Mlswy June—Jess to tell thin howdy an' say

fuce.

I recognized it instantly—that calm, promit face which I knew so well and had so little reason to love. As I booked at her then I was forced to inhalt what my mage had mado me deny hany times that very morning—that she was a magniflecart woman.

Now that the dauger was quite over I was rather at a bos what to do next, but the gill relieved me of this embarrossment. mead, "to jess thee a rew words, shifty June-Jess to tell him howely my say I made up my mind I ain't gold Ia marry him, an' he'd better hurry his-self an' make sure o' Susy Hall, or most likely he'll ille an' die u mb'ahle ole bachelder. Itat's all." but the gir reneved me at this canonic Possment.
"I am traveling to Addgate and have last my way," sho sahl. "If you can set me on the right road, I shall be still more indebted to you, granting that possible," this with a glance at Opened Illa Byes.

Lord Mark Kerr, G. C. R., when he was communiting the Popus division ln Mora some years ago vigorously or taking an early stroll in muftl, he say

still more indebted to you, granting that possible," this with a glauco at the two fallen men.

"My horse is on the new road same fifty yards from here," I sabi. "I myself am traveling to Abigate and shall be glad to offer you my essert."

"Which I shall be even more glad to accept," she said quickly, "end were I to meet more rullians I might not full onother resener so ready at my cail."

A short distance hard the woods were more open, and after helping her tu remount I led her lorse to the new road, camo upon Edward and swung into the soddle.

For some time we rode on in silence, I could feed her eyes, however, and I knew she was reading me as only women can read men, but I possessed one little secret which I mentally delied her to guess.

"It is very fortunate for me that commerce should call you to Abigate on this particular algain," she said at last, and she could have sold motting which I would have found more experiencing, for it showed clearly that she had decided I was a clerk.

"I have no business in Abigate," I said terity, "Abigate is a scaport, and taking an early stroll in muftl, he saw three or four privates railing about. Tuels pleased, he remarked: "Well, my men, alec thing garden ing is, bart 17? I see you take an in-terest in it."
"To 1?" suelly rejudied Tamay At-kins. "That's all you know! We have got an old general here who's mad on It, and we are here ou fatigue duly lu-cise be comes along."—Landon Chrou-lele.

JEALOUSY AND PRIDE.

Through Hac Welter's Speciacies
There is a little Jenbusy in all persons and especially in all women. It springs from deep lore, which always desires to be first in the infection of the one beloved. A lover, whether man or maid, what is not susceptible to occasional twinges of jenbusy is not truly in love.

while jenionsy, considered with refcreme to its origin, is not an ignoble emotion, it is frequently absurd in its outhreaks. A father is sometimes upset with jealousy because he imagines that his wife loves the children more

"What has made you sunfemy de-sire to turn soliter?"
The girl scened to read my just life like en open book, but one fart site had not read, nor did I intend she should. Bill there was no reason why I might kind words and a carees, but there are same unhappy persons whose Jeduonsy is chronic and who make themselves ridienhous and amoping by their lits and shorms of jealous passlon. The jealousy of such persons is beyond rea-son. Indeed, it is a form of dementia whileh legistic very sort of vidence. Piple is the strongest controller of jealousy. The theologium reckon pride many the second early sins, but us in nations the seven dendly sins, but us a matter of fact pride is at the bottom of much of the virtuous action in the world. Pride to the root of most brayerry, forfillude, rouriesy, magazalially, hamility and holostry. Pride is the es-sential apirit of thoracia breeding, and in spite of being cumerated among the deadly sine gride is not connected with larphide.—Size Francisco Hulle-tin.

ONE MAN'S FINE CONCEIT.

Mantin of Men, tie Says, Mean Steength; 51 Winners, Rouncis,

MOVING IN SCOTLAND

ON MAY 28 OCCURS THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF "FLITTING."

one Day to Buch Year When Porniture Vans gail Chans Hels Su-preme-An Odd System, finite Cp ss the Cantion of the Landings.

ture Vans and Chain Birlia and opening—An Old String, finite Up in the Caullon of the Landbook.

In Scotland May 28 is animally given over to a perfect carrival of "illiting."

In England heuses of the higher rests are taken by the year at any quarter day and the lower rented ones by the until the second over the year, and no confusion arises. The scottish system is to be houses by the year from May 28. Even the smallest, consisting of only one room, are so let. On the great day it any large from the laughable to the pathely.

As soon as it is daylight the vans previously "trysted" begin their work; the goods are loaded up with nore haste than eare and to the accompaniment of the good housewife's laneurations as some clerished lauscheld god is roughly thing hot the van.

Arrived at the destination, further troubles are in store. Perhaps the new house is and yet vacated, and, as the year of imperiod lown in the street, and there the poor family is left stranded for the thue. Occasionally some streets—in Glasgow, for instance—present an appearance of wholesala evictions.

So municrous are the deminds that vans cannot always be obtained and every kind of vehicle, including horseless carriages, popularly known as "hurleys," are pressed but the service, supplemented by father, mother and the children, each carrying pictures, inferors or other cherished articles too precloss to trust to the tender mercies of some ransanckle conveyance.

These processions are noving along all day. The representativa of law and order, upon this day at least, it very leatent, his graff "Move uni" is less in explonee, and his ready notehook gels a rest. There are no "cases" of obstruction reported, athungh of rendered longed was have to remain in a street sell night.

It may be that the "pollsman" grasse tha humorrs of the silantion, ur perhaps

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lended with start to remain in a secesial right.

It may be that the "pollsman" grasps the humors of the situation, or perhaps a fellow feeling inducates him. No doubt his own flutting is in progress, and he retires off duty to some strong. abode, there to assist in carrying his goods, to sup off a crust of breas and cheese end sleep on the floor, a Envelopes.

abide, there to assist in carrying in his goods, to sup off a crust of hread and cheese and sleep on the floor, as officers have lo de.

A stranger naturally inquires the cause of this one day given over to chaos. It is to be found in the causion of the feedish handlord. It is different to obtain a honse at any other time than the lawful reneval day, and the canny house owner has prudently secured his rent a fortuight previously, May 15.

"Mocalight" littings ore thus practically nuknown, and there is little loss of real from that cause. The rents being payable half yearly only, the cost of collectian is reduced, as is the risk of bas, to a utilinum. The system compelled to change the second of their labors. They frequently caused their labors. They frequently caused obtain a house until term day and invecensequently to take lodgings and support their family in another town.

If fortunate enough to obtain a house, the landled steps in and requires his full year's reat to be paid or deposited in lank hefore he allows the passis to be removed. The unfortunate head of a household is also responsible for the full year's rates of his "new" house, although he may have paid in full at his security of the new they were mouths are made to the cause of the criming of the cause of the cause of the removed. The unfortunate head of a household is also responsible for the full year's rates of his "new" house, although he may have paid in full at his security of tenure for twelve months are mable. Of course it happens sometimes, through new houses being erected, that some one is ublo to start the ball railing a day or two before term, to the counter of all involved in the particular circuit; but, generally speeking, May term they in Seedland is not an institution to be admired and copied. Strange to say, Samiy not only lakes this day philosophically, but is much more midicted to "dilting" than peagle south of the Tweed, some families moving regularly every year without any apparent necessity. One would searcely expect the wor "I and been knocking about a Kau-sas town in the evening," said a drama-mer with a thue, "and in heading for my hotel I walked plump into an open sewer which had no red light of warn been. lug.
"I had a had full and broke my hip "I had a had full and broke my hip-und I wasn't yet out of the sewer when I made up my mhad to sue for \$20,000 damagos. I was taken to the loogdan, and next they the city attorney called or me to know what I was gaing to do.

at me to know what I was going to do.
"I am going to saw the town, of
course, I replied.
"That what for? he a sel. "For personal damages. There should lave been a ralling or a light, but there was neither, and my lajury will lay me up for weeks."
"'Itut don't you know what you escaped by falling luto the sewer?' asked.

"'No."
"Then let me tell you that the roof of the hotel fell in just uight and killed three men, and if you had been in your bed you would have been crushed to pulp. You really owe tills town some-thing testean of talking about dam-A Great Bacania. ages."
"When able to get ont," conth-

set with jealousy lecenuse he hunglace that his wife boxes the children more than she haves him. Methers are frequently jealous of the imstands or wives of their daughters or sons, Wives become jealous of the islaters or mothers of their husbands. So one is let manne against the little green bacilli of jealousy.

Hencently the tears or frowns of jealousy are swept away with a few kind words and a caress, but there are "When note to get one," continued the dramaner, "I found that public opinion was against me and the people remly to stand a suit, and by antive of a lawyer I settled the case for \$125.

"I slight even get all that. In tun-bling late the sower I broke two planks and brought on cavela, and the dua-ness were assessed in \$5.681 and taken

Leading Up to II. Bobbio-You know them t in the pantry wet you told me not

her-Yes. Hobble-You know you said they'd enka me sick if I et 'em, didn't you? Muther-Yes. Robble-Well, they didn't.-Onlo Stata

The Blastian of Poverty.

"What a licsain' is poverty!" ex-claimed the old man.

"A hlessing?"

"Why, yes. When you're reni down poor, you lave sich n good time hopin' for the best?"—Atlanta Constitution.

FACT AND RUMOR,

The story of time Postpoord Cubinet to Routelt in Boginse. clerk, a scribbler?"

1 bin ay lip at that and said nething.
1 knew well enough to whom he would have married her.

"A clerk," she continued, "with more spirit than a leveret, one will be live of the house, and I can well believe by the house, but it can read the rank of the worth it is a life, and it in hilling class than a canwall by the house, but it can be individually believe, but it can be ready by the house, but it can be individually believe by the house, but it can be individually by the professor. I lim he found by the professor who was a weather diviner, and to hill he went with a message for a common cause are for from ventile and break of the worth its of house, but one ready by the professor who was a weather diviner, and to hill he worth its marks of the Woman's but of house, but one ready by the house of hill have been the house of hill have been to have a specific by the house of hill have been to have a specific by the house of hill have been to have a specific by the house of hill have been to have a specific by the house of hill have been to have a specific by the house of hill have b Cablust councils give rise at lines to runors that dodge fact and mislend

"Of in described from Irlan Born, ma'an, Old hov yo know," declared the bangity Mrs. Pits Chancey.
"Is thet all Indude?" replied Mrs. Cases, the humble lady of the corner fruit stand. "Patth, Often a descindant of Eve, the first apple woman?"—Philadelphia Press. Examinings on a living?

a living?

"fon't do anything for a living soul.

Fin an undertaker."—Boston Tran-The Dimonit Part.

Husband—I deaft believe you can
keep account of the money you spend,
Wife (th, yes, I can. It's the maney
I cannot keep. Towtenid Country.

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was then mistable, and that afformed the papers had headings; "War Inbal nent. A Second Cabbact Council Sum upmed." For once the lathes of the stage made history and singgered In 8bek Eveluage.—London Chronich.

TOWN HAD OFFSETS.

Beeinicak on the Gridtron, Sitting on the bolcony of the Auglo-American club, Itrussels, a Yankee and an Englishman spent a lazy after-

moon gnying each other on rachi and national folioles and traits. The con-versation vecred into flags. "Yours," drawled the Britisher, "readinds me of

drawied the Britisher, "reminds he by nothing so much as a gridiron, a deneed hig gridiron, dontcherknow!" "And yours," was the quick come back from the American, "reminds me forcibly of a beefstenk-u durned hig beefstenk, joit not so hig that we can't cook it on our neither!"

Inherited the Basiness.

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tons to the mere, and about 200 tons of water are required to produce one ton of dry matter.

Where there is a growth of daisles, goldenred and sorrel the soil is quite likely to be sour, a condition which may be remedied by the application of the condition. The high price of corn has not affect

ed the price of whisky, 20 cents' worth of corn julee more having the same power to rulse the devil as when corn was 10 cents a bushel. By shiding a lored well it foot in di-

my similing a borrel went from the ins-ameter in a shough if can often be us-effectively drained us though it were tilled. If after penetrating the clay-subsoil in gravel stratum is reached, such a well will be a success as a drahuige system. The growing of the jegumes-clover,

beaus, peas and the plowing under of such crops in a green state faralsh nitrogen to the soil, tommon woul ashes are mout the only home supply of potash, widle phosphates must be secured trom outside the farm,

Western Canada produced last year (81,000,000) laushels of wheat of the very lest quality, and not a twentleth part of its wheat producing area is nader cultivation. Western Canada ean easily furnish the mother country with breadstalfs for years to come.

It is estimated that the enermon sum of \$150,000,000 will be available in the next thirty years for irrigation works under the new lare without further uppropriations. The wealth contingent upon the expositive of this money for this purpose can hard-ly be estimated. of \$150,000,000 will be avullable

Many so called impoverished soils are poor because of lack of praper til-uge, whereby the plant food contained in them may be made valuable, and they really need proper mechanical treatment rather than forced stimula-tion. The plowing under of some green erop in July and a later plowing in late August will often renovate such fields.

We know of n man who has hirown up a good farm and rented it and taken a roral mail route to ran at \$500 per year; this because of the treade in

Henogrephiness of Chinese Cooks.

If there is one sphere of European domestic life in which more than another, says a traveler, the Phinaman finds scops for the exercise of his own peculiar ingenuity, without doubt it is in the regions dedicated to the pursuit of the cullinary art. Here he will allow no obstacle to dannt him, no unforeseen contingency to catch dan mawares. Should yan, having ordered two chaqus for the dinner of yourself and your wife, saddenly, all mathiaking, bring in a friend to share your lamble ment, you will find the cook out of two chops has animentously created a third-created It so skillfully out of solds and codes of ment defity strumt greethchops has adractine cook out of two enoise has adractined by created a third created it so skillfully out of odds and ends of ment deftly string togeth-er that only the practiced eye may dis-cern the difference.

into summer forage idents. All slock likes it, and it is very easily grown. Any spot on the farm where water

will stand for ten hours after a heavy rain should have either surface or tile drainage. The grape is produced on new wood of the senson's growth, which in turn usually arises from caucs of the previous year's growth.

The people of t'talt are harvesting a

The leakage from the barnyard, if permitted at all, should be diverted on to the garden patch and not be al-lowed to find its way into the creek.

The mellow condition of timber soils vien first cleared and califyated is awing to the hamas in them, and the source of tids hamas is the decayling orest leaves.

It is a great heip when trying to slog a gospel byran when milking la fly-time to have a string so fastened to the stall post that the row's tail can be kept from switching and swiping

We had a man work for us once who used up fully half an hour each working day rounting het old corned pipe, tilling up, relighting and att that. Its would not work unless he could smake, not be would smoke whether he

to such a challengo from such a woman.

"I have little issuide my sword to of"I have little issuide my sword m

lajary to the crops than the lent The land craze has reached a poli

The muit cross has reached a period where surkers are paying \$0, \$0 and \$10 m mere for western range lands where, taking an average of sustains. It will take from six to twelve nerse to keep the levent of the in one steer. On, there'll be meatraing by and by! Different seasons bring different fiebl and garden and orchard posts. This year there are no potato bass, no aphle

on the plain trees, no butterflies in the cabbage patch, but there is the most widespread attack of blight mining the Through a large part of the country Through it mays hart of the country today it is an the poor and small sails, worked by the shiftless and lazy own-er, where the most productly crops will be produced. The good armer on rich land has produced too heavy a growth of straw for the good of his small craft, group.

The teau to the smaller towns is no The feat in the solution towas is now kicking and growling because he has to pay \$1.50 per year for a leax at the head postellies and run after his mail four or tive those every day, while the old granger eight fulles out in the country has his mail delivered right at his door. These kickers should move out hate the country.

The increasing preductiveness of the

The increasing president veness of the agricultural sections of the west and morthwest is taxing the carrying emparity of the existing thes of ratiway in the limit during the crop moving season, and the time is not far distant when the main arteries of such rull-way systems will all have to be double tracked in order to do the business offered them.

If you are fool enough to bite ut a proposition which proposes units face to give you something for nothing, you deserve to get stack, as you most surely will, and yet ten such suckers can be found in every civil township to the country. If you ure one of the tendou't solicit sympathy when you get plached, but take your medicine and profit by the experience.

The slute institutions of lown-th The sinto institutions of lown-time reformatives, insain hospitals and usylinns—nro being supplied with large forms lying adjacent, it having been found that the laisor needed to carry on such farms can be obtained from the lumines of such institutions under skilled superintendence and utilized to the profit of the state and the marked beacht of the lumines.

The writer's strawherry bed was no The writer's strawherry lad was not a large one, covered only seven square rois of the garden, but it furnished an anilhalted supply of the threst fruit for nearly thirty days, all that was needed for canaday, and enough berries were sold to more than pay for all work put nism the bed four three aver. This very satisfactory experience is possible with any man or woman who can control that nuch garden space.

A milk denier arrested in one of the large cities for selling milk testing below the fixed standard in the matter of leatter fat sought to make a good defense in court by introducing as evidence ten haldes which were regular patrons of his milk caus. The kids were haty and thrifty, but did not count with the jury, as some of tids hody were raising equally hasty and thrifty culves on separator milk.

There is likely to iss before very There is likely to be before very bing a sharp congetition between the cow on the farm and the paper under us to which shall have the herefore wasted stalks of the great cornflets of the west. The sile and the shredder have solved the problem of the conversion of these stalks into a pointable ration for the cow, and the paper man has found out low to convert the dry stalk into an excellent quality of paper.

August will often renovate such fields.

Hundrietonian was the most noted sire America has ever produced. Of his 1,323 colts 40 were in the 220 class, 150 of his sons produced 1,478 frotters of stundard speed, 80 of his damphers produced 110 trotters in the 230 list, and it is estimated that 15,000 of the 15,225 trotters now in the 230 list trave blood lack to this fumous horse.

We have found this senson the Gaudy strawberry to be a valuable variety to have in connection with others, 14 is not a heavy heaver, but the herries are very large and of the very highest finatively may be such a such as the other varieties are oll gono and when every one has get un appetite sharpened up for strawberries.

We know of n man who has thrown was in the rivers in the hood seasons was the firm of the many sections, but it runs to many sections, but it runs to waste in the rivers in the sun and sections, but it runs to make the product of the melting same of the greatest fertility, but it lies in restrawberries. mountain ranges, there is in same dense in unany sections, but it raus to waste in the rivers in the shoot seasons and is not in the clouds for distribution in the form of rain. The intelligent im-pending of these wasted waters by substantial dams creched under gov-cement, control and the brighting of Cooks.

Cooks of the dairying. A man with a made route miles he wints office very bailty of the recent legislation. The hand so from a main route miles he wints office very bailty.

So long as a man is soing to the expense and bother of feeding and earling for an anhual of any kind why not lave a good kind? This applies to all low and he will be with the soil and the proceeds further applied to the extension of hinds of furm stock and craps as well hands of furm stock and craps as well hads of furm stock and craps as well hinds if furm stock and craps as well hinds if furm stock and craps as well hinds if furm stock and craps as well hinds in the state of profits as he tibs. The difference in the price he tween the best things and the average things is so great that with high priced furm had only the test can be profitably produced.

Sweet corn is one of the very best likes it.

As a class farmers have not yet fully awakened to the value of a trolley railway system located so as to te necessible to their farms. They should, instead of being notice and indifferent to such enterprises, be the foremest in promoting them. Instead of reinstantly granting a right of way for such in road it should be cheerfully dointed and from \$500 to \$1,000 given on its agent to \$1,000 given on its temporary to the hubblers. We have in mind nus to the builders. We have in mind the results following the construction of such a line last year, a line sixteen miles in length. It has practically dou-bled the value of all tarm land adju-cent to it and has made living in a furm home heated along the line jus us desirable, to all intents and purtion s. us living in town and in many respects more so. If he your country community there is any effort being made to introduce tids modern agricultural Improvement, don't be an old fogy and kicker, but off with your coat and do your level lest to help secure it.

A PRITE EXPERIMENT. Thirty-five years ugo when opening in a new farm on the western from tler we wanted some fruit started or the place. There were no nurseries within a hundred miles, or railroads elthes, and could the fruit trees and vincs have been reached there was abvines have been reached there was absolutely and a cent to pay for them. We did I bis: First prepared a piece of new had In the best possible manner. We then went to a timber track some distance away and dag up 260 wild black raspiderry bushes in May, cattling off the tops and planting the roots. These were well cultivoted that secson and made a fine growth. The next year we had a most boundful crop of Isrries, os gost in yield and quality as we have ever obtained from the collivated and named varieties of this berry. We had berries to cot, berries to can, berries to sell and berries to give away, and the experiment was a revention

not surprise to all the settlers of thal

community.

White alfalfa has elways been looked upon as specially sulted to the semi-aril portions of the country, it is only within the jest year or so that the farmers where the rainful is imple have had their attention called to the wonderful value of this forage plant, and this year thousands of men are experimenting with alfalfa all through the northern and northwestern states, it seems to be not see much a question of climate as of soil adaptation in the processful culture of this plant. A perennial forage plant as rich in protein as is alfalfa cannot full to be of the greatest value to every northern he greatest value to every forthern armer who can possibly grow it.

A SEEDEH EMICATION.

Schools for the special teaching of women in the art of cutting and litting women's clothing are being established in many job. of the country and are doing a good work. The education which the average girl is given has never tact this need, and sho is turned loose on a world which demands that she is well dressed and leaves her at the mercy of some other woman to do it. As between a smattering of musle mud life know how to cut und fit one's own dress my whee girl will choose the latter. Her chances of unrrying well ure latter if she know how to dress well than they are if she does not und can only pump an urgan or pound a plane. A SEEDER EDICATION.

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On all corn hand where mallein, milk-weed, sunthowers, morning glory, cocklehur, wild roses und other deep rotted
end tull growing weeds prevail the
surface cultivator will be found an almost indispensable tool, its long, sharp
knives silcing these plants off is-boy
the surface of the ground and effectually annihilating them; but it will
not take the place of the old four
shovel plow for the general cultivation
of carn. Like the disk corn plaw and
the weeder, there are limes and places
where it will do isster work in the
field than any other tool.

JAN THE A PET ECONOMY.

Alimat Every Man Motatalos Ose, "Gonali Though is May Be.
"Got n match ahout you?" asked the hookkeeper uf the either hayer.
"Wonder you wouldn't huy matches once in awhile!" growled the buyer.
"I've been supplying you with matches for years."
"I never lauy matches—never have and never will," said the bookkeeper.
"It is my pet economy. Most every man has one."
And the bookkeeper was right. Nenr-

and never will," said line bookkeeper, "It Is my pet economy. Most every man hus one."

And the bookkeeper was right. Nearly every man hus a pet economy and will go to a great length le indinge it. At the Union eith they still tell of a worthy old member who was particular about using a certain kind of soap, hut was not willing to buy it. They used the soap at the club, and he appropriated the cakes as first as he needed them. He needed so many that the steward changed the brund.

The same spirit of economy in samilitings makes other neople stuff themselves with hread in order that no hutter may be left on their plate and wasted. Hundreds of near would not dream of haying a lead penell. To save haying stationery others write their letters at hotels which are generous in providing wrilling materials. Scores of men and women save penules by picking up discarded newspapers in the clevated trairs and ferryhouts. And so it goes. It is not so much the actual money saved that moves people in these little schemes; rather an inbordesire to economize in something.

But to return to the bookkeeper, the huyer and the natelies. The bookkeeper econimaed:
"You are sthag with your old matelie."

or continued:
"You are stingy with your old matches. I'll just take a lot, and then I'll he independent of you."
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New York Tribune.

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Never come from high heels to low heels at one jump.
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raced with a partition can be trouding edge.

Nuver wear a shoe with a sole turning up very nuch at the toes, as this causes the cords ou the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never have the tap of the boots light, as it luterferes with the netten of the as it luterferes with the action of the calf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the sheps of the ankle. Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes Pinching and distoring make then grow not unly large, but unsightly. A proper initural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive.

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her own banker. She died fact March and over \$6,000 in gold and bills bave been found secreted about her late home. She personally conducted a farm of nev-eral hundred acres. 55 years ago last Monday Rev. George no years ago iast monor, feet, troope the Bartol was ordalized and installed pas-tor of the First Congregational (Fulta-rian) Church of Lancaeter, Maes, and he has held that position continuously, which makes him the oldest settled pastor in the

Seventy-five etitchers in the factory of C. A. Eston & Co., Brockton, left their work on Monday and the factory lettled np. It is said the workmen are dissatis-fied with new methods and new machinery which practically make a reduction is ages.

Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 5. February 2, 1856, on the one lundred and thirty-third vote, Nathaniel P. Banko the sensor from South Carolina (Italier) who omnipresent in tida debate, overwho omnipresent in tida debate, overwho omnipresent in tida debate, overwho comnipresent in tida debate, overwho we with rage at the simple suggestion
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incapacity of accentage of f was chosen speaker of the Hense of Bepresentatives for the thirty-fourth Congress. Banks was a self-made and self-educated man. He worked as a bullself-elected man. He worked as a boli-du-hop in a factory, and efferwards as a macdonist. He had less geninn for me-clanics than for rhetoric, in which he gained exercise by delivering temperance lectores. He had tried the stage, playing before a floston andience. He was elected to the previous Congress as a § Democrat, and was elected to the previous for the present.

to the previous Congress as a Shemocrat, and was chose to the present House of Hepresentatives as a Know-Nothing. In 1855, he abandoned that party and pre-aided over the Republican convention of Massachmetts. The election of Hanks was regarded as a great triumph of the new Hepublican party, and I remember when the news came of his election, there was quite a celebration in the Square.

This was my first appearance in public as a pyretechnist, as I made the freworks used on that occasion. There was

the House had known, and his election was a victory of freedom over slacery. The new porty taking the name of Hepublican, was not liked by their opposents, the hemocrats, as it seemed like stealing their hunder, as the Hepublican parly of Jefferson, was the forerunner of their own, so to distinguish the new party from the old, they called them offlack Republicans," from its connection with the cause of the negro.

with the cause of the negro, its connection with the cause of the negro, the February 22, the Americans nominated Militeri Filmore for president and Donelson of Tennessee for vice-president. The Hemocratic convention met at Claclanati, June 2. The contest was between neky was closen as candidate for vice

president.

tta June 17, the Republicans diet at
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C. Fremont received all but thirty-eight rotes, and Williant C. Dayton was nom wated for vice-president. On the informal ballot, preceding this nomination, Aleraham Lincoln received 110 votes. Freiaont was the first Republican cand date for the presidency. He was called the "Pathfinder," from his skill and ea-durance as an explorer. His career ap-pealed to the votera, and his adventures excited their admiration. Fremont mar-

King Edward has arrived in London and was higher than the procession was a linary or and in a wagon, ground out must carried any further difficulties, the coronation will take place on scheduled time.

Midnight collision of steamera in a thick fog on Lake Ostario, one goes to the lottem and three lives were lost, while several other persons were metallic.

speech, "The Crime Against Kannas," a dreadful deed. lle said o'The crime against Kansas is the crime of crimes, it is the crime against Nature from which the soul recedis and which language refuses to describe. Bayld B. Atchinson, like Catiline, etalked hat people.

Frendent Roosevelt will be the guest
If Senator Lodge at Nahant the 25d and
Attention the current month and a visit lo
everal other places in Massachuselts is
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Mr. and Mrs. John Shandrow of South Haven, Mich., have acquired a fortune in conducing a fruit farm and as their home was childless they have adopted 29 lays and girls from an asylam in Minnesola.

Trolly lines in New Havea are comwould have provoked the violence had B not been coupled with personal allucions to Senator Buller, who was kinsman of Brucks. It is necessary to quote from Sumner's speech, to show the extent of arbitrate.

Amasa Sprague, back in the 60's the forevocation: "The scenarior fromBoulde leading rotton manufacturer and financier of Blooke Island, died on Monday. Buring utility length of Blooke Island, died on Monday. Buring utility length of Blooke Island, died on Monday. Buring utility length of Blooke Island, and the senarious of the senar in championehip of human wrongs. The senator from Bouth Carolina has read senator from Bouth Carollia has read many leake on chivalry, and heliven him-self a cidvalroue knight with sentiments of honor and courage—tif course he has chosen a mintrose to whom he has made life yow and who, though might to others, le always lovely to him; though polluted in the night of the world, is chaste in hie night—I mean the harlot niavery. For her, his charge is always areofore in her, his tongue is always profuse in wurds, let her be impeached in character or any proposition made to shut her from the extension of her wantonness, and no extravagance of manner or hardinosi of assertion is then tor great for the sena-tor, the frenzy of 110s Quixote, in hebalf of his weach Itulcines del Tohoso, is all

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On the second day of his speech, Sam-ner askl, "With regret, I come again spon the senstor from South Carolina (Railer) who omnipresent in this debute, over-

tation. He was cleirman of the Senate Julicary formittee. When Samer sat down, take rose and said, "I lave listed with equal regret and surprise to the average income as cleiwed with equal regret and surprise to the average income is \$657.20 and like average expenditure is \$553.63. The same sat down, take rose and said, "I lave listed with equal regret and surprise to the average income is \$637.20 and like average expenditure \$688.87. These delicateds are caused by sickness and lack of engloyment for long performance to hear again here or elsewhere."

38 spoke of the down and the cars of the members of this body —I lape never to hear again here or elsewhere." las speke of the depth of unlightly that Issued from every sentence of Suniner's speech. Donglas said, "The libels—the gross insults which we have heard to-day been been supported by the comparing prices of some of the comparing prices of the comparing prices of some of the comparing prices of the com gross insults which we have heard to-day have been connect over, written with a cool deliberate melignity, repeated from piglet to night in order to catch the appropriate grace, and then be comes here to splt forth that malignity upon men staffs laxy increased 11.3d per cent; dry who differ from him-for that is their offees." This was Summer's reply, "died the senator remember that the bowie kinfe and bhilgeon are wot the proper condems of senatorial debate. Let blut remember that the swagger of a litch considers of sensional debate. Let lim
remember that the swagger of a Rob
Acres and the ferocity of a Malay cament
add dignity to tids body. That no person
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dent, again the senator has switched his tongue, and again he fills the senate with his offensive odor."

On May 22, at the close of the session, From the legal custodian of the public lands at the first 16publican candidate for the presidency. He was called to large and a for the presidency. He was called the "Pathfinder," from his skill and early the public of the processor of the sension, yet in sight.

A milk train and a train of empty freight cars have a collision on the Onitario and Westera road and four railroad men are killed.

James Meltonald was horse whitped, Last Westers and His adventures present the form your hards and feathered and richien out of the town of Marion, Mass., on a rall, last Westers and feathered and richien out of the town of Marion, Mass., on a rall, last Westers and His and the range of the processor of the sensitive files and the range of the processor of the sensitive files with greek that "cut il lone West" is a perpetual instance and the range of the processor of the sensitive files which the wind was an ideal candidate. In November 20, the struck Summer on the local with the two of Marion, Mass., on a rall, last Westers and However, and However, and However, and However, and However, and However, and the maintenance of the processor of the sensitive of the regular than the work are ordered to shoot and kill, on account of Frequent attacks on them with siones and other maissiles.

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was received to the senate by an almost in a breast too young for wi.

Back to my healthy hills, And the dead-own of smeweet hay where the rolds and dist out of 343 votes in the House. He did not enter the senate again until December, 1859, and the did not speak again antil June, both, when he described in borning words "The Harbarism of Slavery."

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flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pluner, a well known merchant of Drammond, Tenn. "I used one small bettle of Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and Itlarrhosa Remedy and was curved without having a doctor. I concider it the best choicra modicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this renesty is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for issued complaint to a say form either for children or adult. It never falls and be pleasant to take. of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for issuel complaint to any form ellier for children or adults.

hat may be made use of as a life-preserver and by placing the hat mon the water rim down, with the arie round it, pressing it slightly to the breast, it will bear a man up for hours.

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A local press is an indispensible necessarity to the success and prosperity of an enterprising and progressive towa-to a great degree the cilizen can expand or three years; but they are in three years. It is a more than the contract its information of an area of the contract its information or an area to see the second or the contract its information or an area to see the second or the contract its information or an area to see the second or the contract its information or an area to see the second or the contract its information. contract its influence; can make it a glast of strength and goodness, whit a power to create a reputation for the town that will be edit the entire community, or a poor, pusy somently with action power, influenced or rejutation."

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FAMILY EXPENSES CONSIDERED. Chief Wadin Says Majority of Massaul

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nomes.

The annual report of Horace G. Wadlin, eldef of the Massachusetts Burean of Statistics of Labor, for 1902, just insued, contains nome interesting figures regarding incomes and cost of living. It appears that the average expenditure for the normal family is per year as fullows:

Food, 918-22; clothing, \$190.03; rent, \$100.67; fuel and light, \$15.03; all other purposes, \$113.99. The families having incomes under \$450 have an average income of \$428 and spend on the average \$150.05 \$400 spend on the average under \$150 to \$400 spend on the average income in tids class of families is \$520.10, while the average expenditure is \$50.53.53. The

goods and boots,16.07 per cent; fuel, U.7 percent, and rent 52.43 per cent the item of rent consumes but 6.80 pe

Following is part of an original poen used by Hev. Thomas Brown at the Ctild Home Week" celebration in Norwood last

Meep soundier than my own,
that the scene sud the sounds they knew,
And the charm of the life they chose,
have sweetened their place, as the scented
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temenbere its vanished rose.
The orchard neds when I name
kvery apple and grape and pear,
And memory speaks in their jaley checks.
For the same old taste is there.
The word wassi and motherwort grow

And the pleebe and were are mocking again at the cat on the bartey-moon. The ghost of the well-sweep bends. The ghost of the well-sweep bends. The ghost of the well-sweep bends. The fleet of the pleebe that the lateral three that we see it aluk list battered burket and bid me drink. To the checke of 1 an and the check of pluk. That was hed in the water no drought could shriuk. At the well of the old home farm; And the thirst of ray childhost simple. And the thirst of ray childhost simple. For each with the draught at my lips. Their light and their breath come in. And the cot of my birth, with its patch of earth.

Letter to G. L. Newton.

North Weymouth, Mass.

nix yeare — Lead and oil Jasts three; He see lead and zinc lasts nix.

When a point beglas to let in water, then is lie time to repaint. It may be one year; it may be ten. Lead and oil lasts three, if well put on; lead and zhe lasts three, if well put on; lead and zinc lasts shi fig ground together and well put on. But painters are better acquainted with lead than with zinc. Zinc is newer. Tevore lead and zinc is the proper mix-ture, ground to old by machinery; same proportions as used by the P. S. Govern-ment.

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Congressman Powera paid a high com-plimant to Massachusetts curporation laws in his speech at Afred, Me. Massa-chusetts corporation laws do not permit of the issuing of watered stock or over-contailly assessment.

little girl on the electrica, wit raw east wind which was stirring the mother who had her shing, would have

sunday by assalling two of our martyr when the grave of Sherman is forgotten pligrims will make their way to the tombs of Garfield and McKinley, and

Through the courtesy of the assessors we are in receipt of the tax rate of Wey mouth for the year 1962, which rate is \$20.50 on the \$1000. The rate is some thing more than it was Rai year and

Grocers' Outing.

Wednesslay was a slay off among the grocers of Weymouth. Stores were closed natensility for the purpose of at-Culony Grocera' Association which was held at Crescent Park, R. 1. Weymouth was well represented at Crescent Park and participated in the games and pass-

the music for which will be furnished by the Itraintree Orchestral Chib. It will be seen that, as the time goes on, these pro-grames become more and more varied. Especial attention is called to the tiveret oa Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 12a)2. mer will leave Winthrop wharf, to: und trip tickets, 25 cents. Slagle fare, 15 ceats.

This will accommodate comraites from and north of Boston. Those south of Boston can take third rall cars at Brais-

from popular operas or are the produc-tion by the lest of the up to date comtree and Hingham, changing cars at Nan-tasket for Wade's intel via street cars.

Business meeting at 12 m. Dinner at 1 p. m., which will be furnished by David

Business meeting at 12 m. Dinner at 1 p. m., which will be furnished by David O. Wasde, formerly of the ticean View hotel, at 50 cents per plate. The fact that Mr. Wasde is to provide for un in a sufficient guarantee that we shall be well looked after.

March. "A Frangesa" (Costa) Relection. "Italia Roy" (Deckoven) Wasde in the title that Mr. Wasde is to provide for un in a sufficient guarantee that we shall be well looked after. "Italia Costantia" (Allen March. "San Toy" (Jones March. "San Toy") oked after. The usual invitation in extended to the lailes to meet with us. It is requested that as many as possible of the Ohl Bat-

tallon be present as guests of Co. A. nutify those living in their respective towns of this desire. Any member of the battailon seading the address of any nther member to the secretary will enaur a notice being mailed to them A full attendance is desired, and there The account annual outing of the

nt on account of weather. Please dill out the enclosed postal and return at once so that we may Majun Strepten Camit, President

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Advartised Letters.

Letters remainlag in the East We ath post office for the week emliag

Mr. William Countrs, (2)-Mr. J. J. Hanley. Mr. Frank E. Hauley.

Mina Editic M. Stanton (2). J. W. Tirrell, Enq. (3).

Mr. Oscar E. Smith. Mas Mary L. Sturternat.

WIIO IS TO BLAME

Why curse your fate for what your hand has Who ahook the glass and made the swift sat Vet swifter still! Who macked the annix And dashed saide the kindly hand of age? Who is to blame?

Whose was the hand so prodigally wide Somed the wild oats which sow at carrest tide A wait the reaping and the garwing is The fruits of folly and allaring sin! Who is to blame!

Who placed the blight upon the brow of youth, Flore joers at virtue, rihaldry at traft? Who drowned sweet season in the fiery drink Till it west gibb'ring to the Lethe's bronk? Who is its blame?

Who is to blame that you, a broken slave, Gase hopeless, old, into an open grate. With staring eyes that no salvation see Down the long vistas of sternity? Who is to blame?

Servant (delitering message) "Mr. T sends his compliments to Mr. G, with the request that he shoot his dog, which is a aulsance in the neighborhood" (C—"Give Mr. G.'s complionents to Mr. T., and ask him to hindly polsoo his daughter and hymen to head."—Texas Sift-texas higher under the second server. When you want a physic that is mile of gentle, easy to take and certain to and Liver Tablets. For sale at William ter and born up her place "-Texas Sife

The artist in painting the picture has

chosen as the time, that period just as the night is breaking into gray dawn, and the

enece is most resustic.

The is the minth window put in at the Church of the Sacred Heart by Hutchlus, Murphy & Co.

HEAD ON COLLISION

thanguier of the opposite illrec-tion. In some manner as yet unexplained just as the car came near the team the horse was driven; or shied, directly in

front of the ear and the inevitable col-

tront of the cash is a war and heard the crash serious results were looked for. Mullen was picked up with severe cuts about the head and other

ses, and was taken to Dr. Frasers

Canhalo Ciab Concert.

one for all of the remaining numbers in

Overture. "Tancred"
Waltzes. "Viola"
Concert Number. "Transcripar

Fireman's Onling.

the afternoon and evening of Saturday August 23.

Wide Awake Californians.

For the approaching gathering in Sar

Kalght of Pythlas of the United State

rancisco during August of all the

aintain exhibits in San Francisco, and

high, eight feet wide and fifteen feet

the water flowing over through the ca-nals. The headworks will lockude the tunnel on the Turlock alde, and the whole

exhibit will be an realistic as genius and

art cao possibly make it. From other sections of Stanislaus there will come

schibits of the wonderful products of that county from orchards and vineyard-Klags county has decided to fit up a

outh, fill it with exhibits of the con

ty's choicest products, repleuish it every day with a fresh supply direct from the

orchards and vineyards, and distribute a quantity each day among the risitors. San Itiego expects to show an emigrant

train, typical of the days of '49. A camp in the city will be maintained, but that

show will be merely inchental to the exhibit San Itiego is to make of its min-

ral wealth and frolts.

friends, Californians making

Waltzes, "Singing Girl" Finale. Selected

le for which will be furnished

effect is most realistic

A very beantiful new mem

The Ageny of Our-Lord in the Gardan,

The closing event of Atraintree's field flome Week' was an affair in which there Home week was an anar in which was as number or more interest in certain circles than any other event of the week. Ever since the hand engine fed struck the New England states a few years agothere has been a spirit of rivalry among a control of the control of t A very beautiful new memorial window has been placed in the Clurch of the Ss-cred Heart this week by Hutchius, Murphy & Company of Boston, the makers of the window entitled "The Hood Shep-heril," which was put in for Rey Frid-srick Burroughs at the First church, there has been a spirit of the engines of this delidity and a general desire suming the public to have a play out of local engines and a hope that con-ditions would be a rest test of near. The management of the 0th Home Week arranged an addit of that kind to

come off at East Britistres sixt Saturday afternoon and taken as a whole condition were as favorable as could be expected and the result was as follows: Our LOTTIN thetrarien, and is taken from Hoffman's picture of thethsemene. The strong points of the painting lie in the unity of its composition, its strength of colar, and its perfection of light and shade, and owing to the fact that the win-lumb by the Rodials are thoughts.

Contest of Home Engines al Braintres

Defender, East Weymouth, Pulon, Braintree, Active, Weymouth, Cochato, Braintree,

TROTTING AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Grand Meni to be Held Salurday Undar Managamani of South Shore and Der aheslor Driving Clubs. Sia Hundred

A grand trotting meet isplies of the South Shore and the Itor-nester Gentlemen's Driving Clubs will e held at the Fair Grounds, South Wey nouth tomorrow, (Saturday) afternoon.
The management has offered marry sty hundred dollars in purses and the hest burses in this section are entered for the different events and among the add-time favorites will be "Win 3. Hines".

The heaves were Sirs E 16, Rates, 46 M. Pratt, E. W. Wight and Carl Strelferd add-time favorites will be "Win 3. Hines". Thesiay hight just as the line melock car on the Quincy line had jossed. Madiano street, in East Weymouth, on its way down, a hen crate wagon driven by Anluny Mullen and one Itelory, with a daughter of Mr Mullen in the seat with them, was coming in the omnosite direcind-time favorites will be "will a "times nwired by J. T. Semple, and J. A. Neal's "Hex." The Hingham, hand of twentyother." The Hingham hand of twenty-tive pieces has been engaged for the afternoon and will furnish music between

We are a little mearer the State election approaching the indling point
Ex-tiev and Secretary John 1t. Long
will preside at the State convention by a
property of the contral convention. mittee and it is a foregone conclusion that Hon John L. linies will head the

where he was treated by itr. Putter and anbequently taken to his home. Mr. Mullen's daughter was, taken to Dr. State ticket and there is but little idoubt in regard to Fol. Curtis Huild, Ar., occu-pying the second pisce. What is true of the State convention is Millen's daughter was taken to Dr. Chase's who found it necessary to sew up a severe cut on the leg and dress other wounds and brulses. Belony was also taken to Dr. Chase's where it was found he had sustained several brulses and a serious injury to his back, but was subsequently state to be home. what is true in the state and it.

Samuel I, Powers of Newton will probably have a clear field in the new 12th district, but as we have before stated.

Mr. Lovering in his new district will equently taken to his home.

It was found that the horse was today have a hot contest in which there are

now many uncertainties
The Norfolk county convention prolses to be a lively one and the battle of a year ago will be fought over with relife, but he was taken be the stable of Imphrey Rrist near by and may come out of it but in a crippled condition. Hens and ducks in the crate made newed enthusiasm. Last year the con-lest was to all a vacancy for a single yeor and after a close contest Marshal P. Wright of Quincy, a nominee of three themselves heard for a long distance but after a while quieted down and what a at bucked like an accident with fatol results will probably end in a continement to the house, for a few days, of the li-II. Bowker, who was hardly yielleste for his relotion to the hosed in the Court House building scandal Mr. Wright had a strong support from

his own city and has been an acceptab member of the board, but not being a Republican partisan, the question of his name coming before the Republican con-vention is a doubtful one. There see, The following is the program that will powever, several others in the the Hyde Park claims the honor and will

Especial attention is called to the tiver-ture "Tancresi" by Rossint; the Selection from "Rob Roy" by BeKnyen and to Fr. Chopina Trauermarsh. While these min-liers are called Standard It does not mean name of Scuator Files who will not be without a considerable support. There are other towns to be heard from and the s also true of the Norfolk First Sena-orial district. Senator Sprague is sup-need to be out of the tield and the asplants for the position are many. Hyde ark has a strong candidate in Willor H. 'owers who won distinction as a member of the lower house and will have a go

concentrating on a home man, dark horses are being groomed. Weymouth will have a large representation in the convention and ladications are that she will not be althout a candidate, ex-Representative E. It. Neshi's mane is mentioned and should be get the nomination, which is sunivalent to an election, if one can judge the Legislature, he would till the place with credit to his constituents. He com-manded the respect and comblence of his fellows and his vote on important meas-

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of the two towns, each this year will be
chitical to a nominee. Mr Willis of South
Weymouth, who has so ality diled the pisition for two years will, according to custom, retire but the district might do a much worse thing than to violate custom and cooting him another term. In the event lowever, of custom being followed, North Weymouth is entitled to considera-tion and in connection with it we hear the naintain exhibits in San Francisco, and some of these displays will be as movel as they will be ingendous. For example, Staoislans county will make one of the floest and most in structive exhibits ever seen. A contract has been let for a model of the hig diverting dam of the Toolimme river, by headworks of the canal of the direct of the

a Tirrell, represents the younger element of the party, is a young man of push and energy, can be counted on as a man of principle and honor and would do credit

The Republicans of Itralutree will The Republicans of Itraintree will make a aomination and up-to-date the inly-maine we have heard is that of Pharkes it Sheppard, of Joel Sheppard A Sons, and like Messra Bartlett and Tirrell he is a thorough business man and like them would be a credit to the place. Braintree will also have a candidate to the person of Horace Itribkwater, the the person of Horace Itribkwater, the "Secure University of Sheppard Research Charles (South Weymouth) Hev L. W. Attwood, paster. Not service during August 1. resent incumbent of the position, and a young man who has made a decidedly favorable impression as an active worker, a fearless dehator and one who keeps la close touch with the interests of his

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and two doughters Helen L and Ethel May, had gune to Vassalboro, Me. for a short vacation and it was from there the new came that in his apparent good health he had been stricken down with a heart difficulty and in a very short time The increased rate of taxation in Milto on Middle street and funeral sorthers were held on Thosolay conducted by the Rev Wm Hyde assisted by the Haydu

Rev. Wm. Hyde assisted by the Haylin quartette, LaForrest Limedot, W. H. Fratt, M. P. Garry and F. Will Balley, who gave the following selections, "Cast thy Burden on the Lord," "Hock of Ages" and o Scare Union." Decrased was a member of South Shi

Decraved was a member of South Share Commandery, Ridghts Templars and that holy together with the family and rela-tives arrampanied the remains to Kings-ton where they were taken for interment and where the Kitchts Templar burial service was performed, floward Poole officialing as Em Com, and T. Juán Evans as Prelate. friends in Diller town is the white and bulger, decorated with rich, white and bearing the picture of the town celebration. Next year flyite Park will probably get in line.—

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William A. Creed Dead

that time Mr. Creed has made many warm personal friends and the intelligence which came to them on Monday was a severe shock. Mr. Creed with his wife

Sailing of The Lawson.

It is reported by the Maritime News and lieview of Baltimore that the schooner Thomas W Lawson will sail from Boston for Baltimore, August 15, in command of Papt Arthur L. Crowley The ship brokerage irru of Gruy, Irelan & Po will be her local agents. It is generally believed that Capt John 16, Crowley will make the trim with his about six days with fair winds. At this port the Lawson will take on the idggest argo of coal ever sent out of Baltimore, t is numberstood that she will trade regu-

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"Mortimer Intiour's futher miscaled and killed bimself. Mortimer fived with his mother, Maivina, and farmed and, wrole books about insects. When his mather died, he planted her grave with violeda and bandes, and at the head was a white marble monament, but he sildn't display any taste—nothing on it had the old lady's name and the almost his mather than the sildn't display any taste—nothing on it had the old lady's name and the late of the transport of the world have married. But when he little milliner, Molimin McAllister, cana into the place he was atrack. Everylody warned her and told her about his fether insigns himself in prison, and haw queer his mother was, and that Hortimer was odd, too, and wouldn't come to any good. Sice listened, with her eyes hig and cod and a little hot patch of red on her checks like a shad of paint, but she never said a word. "Its wo were not prepared for the worst. A slay or two before the welding in comes Mrs. Johnson and says, "shut up the drors tight and the windaws. I've get something in tell you that'll make your lair rise ap,' also says, whispering like. Set I shut tha shor, also clasping her hamis together like one possessed.

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Mrs Ruth P. Rurell of Avon pas the 92d milestone on the long-journey of life last Sanday.

is a subject of alarm to cuttons, on there is a feeding that the rate must con-tinute to increase from year to year in spite of every effact to keep it down Personal property is becoming less in exhience as the rate increases, and a big boom in real estate would fall to offset the deficiency.—Million News. Souvenirs of "Old Home Week" cele-

fill Home Week has been a great siteas. Let us hope that Quincy will John

the procession next year.

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there evenings and who Insult and make remarks concerning passers-by, especially ladies. "They were nway nearly three months. Then they came back to the id house, but folks said they were not

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orand Opera resear.

"The Man Who Bared" is the title of the play which will inaugurate the coming season at the Grand Opera Hoose, Saturday night, Aug. 9, and it will continue as the attraction all the following week.

Mr. Howard Hall, a romantic actor of sterling randities is the star, as well as gravesion out of her indicates might.

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He-Indeed, there's july good fishing about here. Miss Swift made a great catch when she was here last aummer. She-Yes; that old man was worth at least a million.—Pittshurg Press.

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—Miss Lean Partridge has seenred a position at the Fore liter Ship and Engine Company's office.

—As attractive line of high-grade stationery at Washi's periodical store.

—The regular meetings of Arbotas Assembly, No. 18 tythian Sisterhood will be omitted idering the month of Angust. The ilate of the next meeting will be Wednesday evening, September toth

—The Misses Florence and Melen tierce, are rusticating at Wiscassett Maine. for a slight blaze in a shed on the premises occupied by Michael Kelley in Harrison square. The loss was slight.

—The members of Court Monatiquot, No. 180, F. of A., ledd a smoke talk in Clapp's hall, Thesday evening.

—The local grocery and provision stores were closed on Wednesday, on account of the appual grocers before a provision second of the appual grocers of the appual grocers of the same o onnt of the annual grocers' pienie.

WEYMOUTH

-Miss Harriet P. DeCote has been the

guest of Mrs. E. S. Damon of Rockish for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. L. Cerkins and daughter Ruti

of Ruffalo, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Perkin

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor.
—Mrs. Lambert, a former resident of this yillage who has been ill for sever

ence of her daughter, Mrs. Crittende

HEIGHTS

WANTED 5 VIDENCE MESS From No-folk County at once to prepare for posi-tions in the Government Service—Hallway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapide, Is. coat of paint.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helper's Flower work, Roston, may be sent to Miss Emma 1. Clapp, Frunt street, next Monday evening. —W. H. Cowing of Harlow's planmacy enjoying his annual vacation —Miss Blanche Hall has returned from three weeks' onting in Maine. —Miss Esther Watson of Quincy ave-

Lassen on Commercial street, East Braintree, was the scene of a delightful and Mrs. Lassen entertained a large num ber of friends at a lawn party. The spacious grounds were prettily illuminated nandaomo new horse."

—A choice line of cigars, also the leading hrands of tobacco at Walsh's news-

e started Saturday. Fourteen players are estered in the singles, and paired

-Miss Florence South is spending a wo weeks vacation with friends in New

fronswick,
—Miss Lens Partridge has seenred

have estered in the singles, and paired for the doubles.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frary have gone to Milford, N. II., and will return to We-mouth for a few days after two weeks.

—Miss Louise Tilden and Miss Susie Nash, started yesterday for two or three weeks outing in Mainr, Kenneliunkport seing the objective polat.

-Orange and lemon gum drops, 20 er pound at Itariow's.

Thuse Summer stre

-Thuse Summer street married ladle lected Wednesday for their second selected Wednesday for their second day's outing, and they visited Salem, it being their "Old Home Week." Mayor Hurley gave them, with others, the free dom of the city, and by them all places

and her two grandsons, aged five acneven respectively, of Marion, Iniliana trevisiting her sons, Alphonso and Henry also a host of friends and acquaintances —Lewis E. Tilden is visiting friends in New York City, and possibly may take the pleasant trip up the Hudson river to Alliany before returning. —Japanese forms at Marlow's, \$1 each —The Missea Whelan write to friends

here that they are very much enjoying their visit in Nova Scotia, and say that tourists can travel and have first-class living much cheaper than in the states The Nova Scotlans are very pleasant peo-ple, and they will prolong their visit with them another week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash of Holyoke are the guests of Mr. Thomas Ash of

—Miss Lucy tumpitery and Miss tur-hara liles gave a surprise party to Mrs. liles at her realdence on Commercial street on Friday afternoon. —A few young people of this village were entertained by the Misses iteals at lehmond street.

—District Chief Templar, Mrs. Harri of Quincy, installed the officers of Harbe Light Lodge, L. D. G. T., at tilehards

hall, on Tuesday crening. The following were installed: C.T., Edward tłoweti; V.T., Miaa Stewart (meerikary) **Charlea Wedelin; treasurer, Mra. LeBaron; martives in Hanson. -Miss Catherine Littlefield of Provishal, Walter Poch; chaptain, Miss Itow

—Fancy loacs of chocolates at J. b Walah's. -Mrs. Gertrude Cos and son Hus

atreet, and will move in to-morrow.

-A. D. Wilkur's announcement of an

Allen street are receiving congratulions upon the kirth of a eight pound boy, Tuesday morning.

—Mrs. Edward Trask of Walnut are-nuu and Mias Mikired Smitk of Washing-ton atreet, left Toosday for a visit with relatives and friends in Maine. —Oe Sunday, august it, at 10:30 s. m., there will be a service in Triaity Church in commemoration of the Coronation of King Edward VII. This service will be in harmony with the arriet easiting be-

harmony with the apirit existing t

—Miss Mary Duane has been the guest -Mrs. Gertrade Cos and son Hussell of Bedhaps, are spending a week with Mrs. A. H. Sterling of Summer street.

-Rev. H. S. Snyder and wife, were the guesta of Mrs. Thomas A. Watson on Friday and Saturday of last week.

-Mrs. Łoula Strang, formerly of tids place, and now residing in Boston, spent Monday afternoon in town.

-Miss Lyle Graves and friend spent Sunduy in town.

-Miss Minnle A. Wright of Waltham, spending the past week in Whitman. Arnold, occupied by Y. Sladen, is receiving a coat of paint. Mr. Stoddard, one of the painters, found so list of honey above the faise attle. Mr. Arnuld made him a

present of the same.

-Mrs. W. Bicknell gave a dinner to -Miss Minnie A. Wright of Waitham

we trickness gave a dinner to beveral of her friends on Wednesday, it being in honor of her birtiday.

—In the spring the Monday Cluit of Weymouth gave \$100 to the Children's Floating Hospital and twenty tickets were sent to the clut for that number to take a trip down the harbor Tuesday with pound at Harlow's.

—Frank Billings returned Monday from
a two weeks' visit to Fortland, Mc. the little ones and see the wonderful working of this modern philanthrepy, which was a marvel to those who went, including the following from the Heights, Mrs. Chas. Bulles, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Tecney, Mrs. H. Newell, Mrs. U. Front atreet, next Monday evening.

—A party of young people from this place, drove to Scituate on Sunday last,

Hunt, Mrs. J. B. Jones. Hunt, Mrs. J. B. Jones.

— Prof. J. O. Thompson has returned from a visit to Falmouth.

— A husiness meeting of L. B. S. was held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor on Tuesday afternoon Aug. 5. Eleven members were to G. T. at Hingham. where they enjoyed a days outing.
—Francia trait is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Bradford Den-ton of Elmwood Park.

-Mr. Seelye has bired the north tene-ment of the Foye block on Washington -Cocoanut caramela, 20c. per pound a

trip to southern Mass, the past week with Paymaster Wilde of the N.Y. N. II & H. H. R., in his special car.

—Miss Annie Pratt of Farmington, Me., s the guest of Mrs. Samuel Thompson. —Mrs. A. Turple has been quite III the past week, also Miss Durotly and Master

-A. D. Wilkur's announcement of an inventory and which appears elsewhere in this issue, will tell you how to obtain a first class watch, a diamond or any article of jewelry at surprisingly tow article of jewelry at surprisingly tow.

—tak Grove came and the creek are busy places this season. There are six busy places this season. There are six busy places this season. There are six places are busy places this season. There are six places are busy places this season. There are six places are busy places this season. There are six places are busy places this season. There are six places this season. There are or counsected, the many people who that it was fittingly observed. Nearly thirty young folks were present and the evening was most enjoyably passed with various forms of amusement. Refreshments were served and Master Rabonek was presented with suitable souvenirs of the occasion.

A bottle-

-The committee on the cleaning of ti church has appointed Thursday, Aug. 14,

of the occasion.

—A bottle of sparkling orange phos-blate goes well with a lunch, 10c. per sottin at Harluw's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jurdan of sits day for the owners and occupan
id pews to put down their carpets.
—Mlss Lucy A. Humidrey loss been he sick list.

> Myer—Slyker is a friendly sort of dap, isn't be? Gyer-Ven; he's 'most too friendly. Myer-How's that? er - He no susmer quits shaking yes and than he tries to pull your leg

tween our owe action and the British Empire, and the rector, Rev. William Hyde, will preach on "The Coronation and Genealogy of Edward VII."

—There will be equiet wedding at the home of Rev. and Mra. Herbert 1. Senior of Sterling avenue next Monday at high moon, when their daughter, Elale Ingall, will be united in marriage to Mr. Percy Bates Cook of Summer street. After an extended wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 10 Summer street, this tows.

—Aa alarm was pulled in from home 24 Brays or Deto, l'ayr or Tolkie, at FRANK J. CHRRIN MAKES Oath link he is a realor partner of the firm of F. J. CRRINK & Golding fashiness in the City of Toleto, County a titate adversaria, and that said firm will pay the of GNE HUNDHED FOLLARIS for each a every case of Charact that cannot be cared by county of the c

iside above HUNDERD presented to control of ONE HUNDERD presented to control of the control of t

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and manusc surfaces of the system. Head for isolationalsis free. F. J. CHENEY & IV., Toleda, (), field by Transpirit. this tows.

As alarm was pulled in from box 34
shortly before 11.30 Thersday morning.

Mall' Yami' pull out the best.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER. -Dr. J. C. Fraser is still confined

coints on the eastern coast. Joseph A. Coshing and family at Cottage City.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society connected with the Congrega-tional Church, held an interesting meet-ing with Mrs. T. H. Emerson at her home in East Braintree, last Friday afternoon. cluded several members of the Weymouth and Braintree Society. The meeting was opened with singing, Seripinee reading by the president, Mrs. M. E. tlawes; prayer by Mrs. N. D. Canteriury; Missionary news and current events were presented by Mrs. Ass. B. Crait; Mrs. Frank Coffin read an article on "Queen Margaret of Reotland;" Mrs. Emerson sang a sole, "Just for Today;" Miss. M. J. Hawes read a paper on "Si. Francis of Assist;" Mrs. N. D. Canterbury read a poem; Miss Jennie Emerson gave a very interestinu and profitable paper on the with Japanese lanterns and arranged rith chairs, setters, etc., and from a gayly present and, during the evening, were en-tertained by an excellent graphophone concert by Mr. Lassen. Even a fool soon bearns to take other as they are. It is only the wise man the learns to take himself as he is. gave a spirited review of the "life of the young King of Spain and his Mother," as found in the "Review of Reviews" for June. The meeting closed with singing,

> iments were daintly served by the month, was at one time principal of the Franklin school at this place, and comwho had continued the acquaintance and was on an excursion to New York last

was on an excursion to New York hast week with Mr. Atkinson.
—Miss Ellen U. Parrott is visiting friends in Middlelsoro.
—Mrs. Pidlip - Frainr has returned frum a visit to her former home in Nova muntlis, passed away on Thursday last Funeral services were held from the rest at Wollaston, Saturday afternoon at 2

o'clock.

—Miss L. Hammuns of Balladvale is the guest of Miss Edna Staden.

—Mr. and Mra. Heynolds have been visiting relatives in Taunton.

—Charles C. Nash is enjoying his annual vessile. calesman, is visiting D. M. Easton.
—Benule flunt is visiting Dr. and Mrs.

-Miss Lucy Humphrey and Miss Har-Carney Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned on Sunday.

—D. M. Byan has leased his green-

house and gone to Unclinati in the employ of the Kiley Shoe Co. taking the ace made vacant by the death of Charle

dace male varant by the death of Charles Magoon, formerly of this place.

—J. Henry Moran, who has been confined to his home the past ten weeks, on account of an accident while umpiring hase lealingame, which resulted in blood poison, is alde to be about again.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kvana have resumed their vacation trip which was broken up on account of the death of W. A. Creed and will spend a week or two in Maine.

—Miss Lydia E. Frank has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. V. —Andrew Corthell has moved into the liouse of John Q. Bleknell on High street —Miss Gertrude Allen of Newport, i

Ill with an attack of bronchitis -Mrs. Apple Cram is visiting at Old

spending their vacation at thouthbay, Me
—The letter boxes and office furniture will be ready for husiness in a few days —A party from this place attended the Field Day of Plymouth County Lodge Good Templars, at Mayflower Grove, Bryantville, last Saturday.

-A algn at the house of J. Q. Spear or Cedar street, "Magic Lloub! Stove Polish"

onstrates that & I. Sweeting is still cood thing.
—Mrs. George Husbands and daughte

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen last week.

-Mary Leonard of Fall River has been reveral days.

—The Misses Catherine and Julia McEnroe and Misa Johanna litter are spending their vacation at Newport.

—Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Manchester,

N. II., is the genst of friends in town.

—Miss Margio McKeever is visiting

lockland friends. —Mr. and Mrs. Pharles Widte of beliester, N. Y., are the guests of loca Miss Annie Smith has arrived he

from a visit to Brockton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shea, formerly of this
place, have been the guests of John Shee

ls vacation spent at Newport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin are enjoying a trip to New York.

—Miss Margaret Rannou of Providence
has been the guest of Miss Catherine

 —John Langan of Boston was the guest of local relatives Sunday.
 —A valuable cow owned by Bobert Mitchell died one day tids week from olsoning caused by eating palat.

-Mrs. E. It. Wilder is spending the week with her parents, tutteer and Mrs.

his summer home at Birch Island, N. H.

—Nathan Lawrence, a former well
known resident of East Weymouth, died
at his home in Tannton Wednesday morn-

-Rev. J. M. Allen will give a lecture in the Methodiat Chirch Similar evening on the "Tabernacie of Israel," llinstrated by charts.

—Otis Bianchard accidentally got his

iand into the cementing machine at M. C. Diaer & Co.'s, and but for his great pres-ence of mind in running off the belt, would have been quite badly injured. The escaped ith some severe braises.

—James P. Joyce moved recently to

harles street, and since then his wife incen seriously ill and at present they are topping with Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Linscott a the same street.

—Joshua W. Vinal made a flying trip

o this town the past week.

Mrs. Addic II. Reedem and grand langhter, Miss Ethel Marshall of Everett, were the guests of friends in town the

CARDS AND CALLS. Don't call at mealtime.

Don't use ginsed or enameled cards. Don't hand your card to your host-

Don't make formal culis before 3 in the afternoon.

Don't make formal culis while in deep mourning.

Don't use printed cards. The name aboutd always be engraved.

Don't use militis or other complimentary tities on visiting eards.

Don't bent your cards at the corners or ends; the fashion is obsoicte.

Don't attempt proceive in your yisli-

ners or ends; the fashion is obsolete. Pon't attempt novelly its your visiting cards either in size, form, texture or engraving.

Then't call on one of a number of "at home" days unless you have been especially invited.

Ton't, if you would be fashionalde, use a visiting eard with your own one is your husband's name engraved upon it. Separate cards are used by husband and wife.

husband and wife.

Don'l have your caret engraved "Mrs. Breamon" if you are the wifw of a younger brother. This title belongs only to the wife of the lend of the Broason family.

Don'l omit the prefix. If your annuals James Johnson, your visiting card should read Mr. James Johnson; if your name is Mrs. Jones your visiting card should bear the prefix "Miss."

BETWEEN HEATS.

E. E. Smallers of New York visited Detroit recently and stepped Lord Der-by, 2:03%, a half in 1:05. 2:07% has been sold by J. McDonald, V. S., to Mr. Seward of Chicago.

Carthago Girl, by Dedron, la the first newcomer to the 2:10 pacing list. tter

Terrill S., the famous New England half mile track pacer, won his race at Readvitie and reduced his record to Rendvitie and reduced his record to 2.06%. Howland Bussell of Boston has re-fused \$10,000 for bis two-year-old Ret-ty, by Peter the Great, out of Fanella, by Arlon.

hy Arion.

Prince Beima, 2:t6% by Bow Beila, has been sold hy Bert Shank to T. II. Griffin of Detroit, who has sent tke horse to M. E. McHenry.

Jesse Turney of Paria, Ky., is the sole owner of the blind tretter Rytlimic, by Oakland Bayon, dam Duchess, by Strathmore, and winner of the M. and M. at Detroit.

and M. at Detroit.

The Denver mare Haille Hardin,
2:13½, looks like 2:40 goods. She is
also said to be one of the bandsomest
mares in training and will be seen al
the fall horse shows.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Sarah Bernhardt is studying Lady

Wagenhala & Kemper will manage Blancho Walah next season.

Digby Bell has taken a country
house on the shore of Buzzarda bay. Nancto Comstock is to be Otia Skin-ner's leading lady the coming scanon.
"Lassre" is to be the play.
John W. Albaugh, Jr., lins been en-raged for the leading part in Georgu C. Hasieton's "Captain Molly."

composer.
"In Days of Old When Enights
Were Bold" is the title of the romantis play in which Walker Whiteside
will star next season.

PINFEATHERS.

Fowla thrive best when kept in small

Gniness lay a largo number of eggs, which, though small, are of good Savor and natritious. Their flesk is dark and gamy, but not strong. When a wooden floor is used in the

. ' GARDEN GOBSIP.

A few drops of unanonin to n pint of water sprinkled on the roots of boose plants will produce un abundant growth.

The goddeero 8 rathers no excellent garden plant, but to bring out its

The polderrof rantes an excellent garden plant, but to bring out its beauty ruly at 1 out to bring out its beauty ruly at 1 out to missociated with the asce, which is almost everywhere found promise indicated it. "Board or extract beauty with a small partien, thatis and seed plants may be grown by the mass place. The seeds on even be sowed before the bulls have cound blooming. bulls have created blooming.

In study places plant heliotrope, myosotis, lilles of the valley, videta and so on. Heliotrope and punties will theiro admirably at the foot of the reschueles or around tree trucks. Portulars and assistratums will thrive in aun and asud.

Palai Your Buggy for 76c-

to \$1.00 with Devoe's tiless Carriage Paint. It weighs it to 8 ozs more to the poisoning canned by eating pans.

—Miss Murphy of Southville has been bin than others, wears bonger, and glross the guest of Mrs. Hose Murphy for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. E. R. Wilder is spending the H. Loud & Co., South Weymouth, and M. H. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

II. Fratt.

—Myron t. Ford leaves tomorrow for St. C. C. fail to cure, druggette retund mayer.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-The Norfolks defeated the Remnant pitcher, Hawes of Porter, but went awa feeling rather sore. F. Lond pitched remarkable game for the Norfolks with good support by the team. Batteries Norfolk, Loud Bros., Remnants, tlaws shit Longuemare.

linymond; first base on balls of lawes 3; off Lond 2; struck out h Hawes 3; on Lond 2; strick out o Loud, 12; by Hawes 10; lift by pitche ball Holbrook, R. Lond, F. Lond, Hawes wild pitch, Hawes, Lond, Emptre & Howe, Burns. Time—1 hr., 30mln. —W. F. Newcomb has realghed his pe

altion as driver with the 80. Weymonth Lanndry.

—Louise Merritt received a severe fail from her wheel Monday noon at the corner of Park avenue.

—F. F. Italiack is making the necessary repairs at Hose 5 house for the new chemical which is expected very soon.

—Mr. and Mra. E. J. Citcher and family are at Relfast, Me., for a short visit.

-Mrs. Mary Cavananah of Marsideld

Dreutt are enjoying a trip through Maine.

—Mrs. Ellen Joy is occupying Rev. L.

Attwood's house on Tower arendedring the absence of Mr. Attwood and family, who left Saturday afternoon for The Weymouth Shoe and Orr's Island, Portland harbor, Me., to

-Mr and Mrs Joseph Derusha lef-tids morning for a trip through Vermont -Miss Lizzle Veasle, in conquany with

Litchifeld, Me.

The house on Pulon street owned by Melcin Bates was struck by lightning Monday night, but little damage wa-done. Frank Stowell's house occupied by Joseph Holland on Main street waalso struck Monday. The lightning en-tered at the corner of the house and Mr. Holland received quite a shock. —During the shower of Monday even-

tt. Shaw of lamaica Plain, was struc by lightning alloway between two cupoles. The learn contained about thirty tous onew hay, a pany, two cows, two plays molements. The live stock was take out all right. By the good work of Hose the house which is attached to the barn was only damaged a little of the west end. The house hable was married quite badly by the needless re-moving of furniture which was in a lumedilate danger. After about three hours or more of hard labor the dremer had the building well under coutrol. Mr Shaw arrived Tuesday and estimated ti loss to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000. —Services will be resumed at the Fulc

Church next Sanday.

—A lawn party will be held at the residence of John Ulavin, Park accuse. Friday evening Aug. 15th.

Philadelphia Press-Goshnancertainly were disgracefully drunk last night." Hardkase—"tVas 1? Well, it's pretty hard to do that sort of thing grac fully."

PORTER

—1. F. t. Miller has been connecte with telephone service and answers t No. 17-7 Weymouth. -Porter was well represented at Midge

Hill grove; local routers accompanied the base built team and made tidigs lively last Saturday.

—Miss Ada Townsend and Miss Emma

ort Illness short liness
In Boshing the storm of last Saturday, which disjdayed more aerial theworks tagenlar than has been seen around this place for more time, lightling struck a hun house owned by Mrs. Luchula Pratt, doing no owned

e place.

—Hev. George Hathaway and wife will ton on his yacht.

—The Mosquito Club of South Roston —The Mosquito Club of clading the Rev. Jollan Wadsworth, who at one time ministered to the spiritual needs of the people of this community. —Many friends attended the four-ral

services of Mrs. Lucinda B. French las To have good layers one must breed from good layers one must breed from good layers acte.

Infertile eggs remain clear and will be oderices at the end of three weeks. When opsier shells are used, they should be broken into pieces the size of grains of corn.

When it is found that a certain hen breeds remarkably true, it will be best to keep her for a number of years.

Do not use shayings, sawdest or excelsior in the nests. If clean, dry straw cannot be readily secured, used fry forest leaves.

Gniness lay a large number of eggs.

—The Warbletons | dayed an exching again after ids accident on the electric car.

—The Warbletons | dayed an exching care. uished a few tenching selections. Many iloral irilates showed the esteem in which she was field by the remnonity. The lu-

again after lds accident on the electric car.

—The Warbletons played an exciting game on the P. A. A. grounds before a large crowd last Saturday afternoon with a strong team representing South Roston. The storm interfered at the end of the lifth husing when the Warldetons were making a most herole stand. The sense was 5 to 3 in favor of South Hoston.

—The Warbleton's meet the Nash A. A. at the Fair grounds neat Saturday.

dld most excellent work the first two the appearance of the storm cloud it wa the appearance of the storm priori it was apparent that a quick game must be played to cover the necessary the finding and Porter adopted that method of jiday willle Hidge Hill played the opposite game to predong. Next Saturday Porter 3. A. peets the Waverleys of South Boston wh were defeated in a close game on July

Noah had the first menageric and people were sorry afterward that they didn't get lickets when they had a cleance. Never earry poultry with their lead banging down, unless you would like to be carried in the same way.

THE SUNDAY DINNER

Inducesedy.

Little Tonnuy Well, they ought to be resh. In caught them this morning.

Allister of Brockton. —Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene on Westnesday, Aug. 6, a daughter.

Smelts Have Come !

... Tackle and Balt of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Wigner

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Everything you need for Canning.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Seth A. Pratt left this week for New

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tircell on Sumlsy.—Miss Lettle B. Tirrell is to spend the

and Mt. Blue.
---Miss Viola M. Tirrell is visiting her n the restry of the church on Wednesday

-AV. M. Tyler has been on the vacation

raturned from their outing at Lake Pennesseewassee, Me. —MISS Adia Townsenia and MISS Emina
Rea field an leo cream sale at Mrs. 4.
Rea's Friday afternoon and creating in
the interests of the Porter M. E. Church.
—Mrs. Riofins Obstorne has returned to
her duties at M. C. Dizer's office after a

-II. E. Curtis is enjoying a two weeks

—it F. Thomas attended the annual remains of the 65d Regiment at Naniasket John on Wednesday of this week —tigerne Hawkey of the lands of the cases. For sale at William Wednesday

-tieorge Hawkes of tirlands, Fia , is the guest of lds mother, Mrs. 11 P. Frank Cushing of Meriden, Coun., spent Sunday of the just week with rela-

tives in town. -The Century Claicheld its midsonin outing at Fort Point on Wednesday o tids week. At 6 o'clock the company so down to one of Anderson's lish, dinners after which speeches and music from members of the club were lu order and :

very social evening was spent.

—Wendell Hawes is at lds odd home at North Carmel, Me., for a few weeks —Frank W. Bartlett of Providence, B L, bus been spending a few days with relatives in this village, but left on Tuesbeen the guest of Mrs. Quincy Burrell

-Mrs. Mary J. Thayer is visiting reli spending a few days with her grand Mrs. Phillip Wolfe.
---Arthur Wolfe left Manday for Phis-B. B. SYLVESTER

field, Mass., where he will be the great of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Huut. —J. H. Siaw lost a caluable borse on -Miss Malici Sampson is enjoying

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson with Il P. Kenerson and family of Brockton are occupying the George Tirrell cottage at Great Hill Reach for a season. -Miss Gertrude Iteals entertain

party of friends from the Old North vi

ge on Monday evenlug -Charles II Brown and wife of Cam pello have been the guests of I. F. Brown

—Hev. T. H. Vlucent returned from his vacation on Weshesday of this week and will necupy his own pulpit next Sunday

-Mr and Mrs Wilmot Cleverly are visiting their dangkter, Mrs. E. W. Me-Allister of Brockton.

-Miss Charlotte Arnold, who has been suffering for several months with a discase of thu eye, has gone to the Eyo and Ear Infirmary of Boston for treatment. —Miss Mabel Rolldos entertained Mr. and Mrs. Halley of Reading on Thursday

will wear us long as Devoe's. No others are as heavy bodied, because Devoe's weigh it to 8 miness more to the plat-bod by M. H. Lond & Co., South Wey-mouth and Everett Lond, East Weymouth.

of this week.

subse," said the pretty woman in the tur-quidse colored ospie, looking at her watch, "is that mine lasts from 2 until 6,

Mrs. Spenders-That's what I call a duck" of a bonnet.

Mr. Spenders—Yes? I'd call it a "poli

can."
Mrs. Spendera—A "pelican?"
Mr. Spendera—Ves, on account of the size of the bill.

Not Over-Wise. There is an old allegorical picture of a dri scared at a grass-hopper, but in the spend their vacalion at Trovidence the early part of this month. During Mr. the friends to the munder of 120 look dimerat the AndersonHows, last Sanday with a bottle of Chamberiala's Colle, that neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberiala's Colle, that neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberiala's Colle, that neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberiala's Colle, Chedera and Diarrhoea Hemedy as a safegured against tower events as a safegured against the college of the evelops a college of the evelops as a safegured against the college of the evelops as a safegured against the college of the evelops as a safegured against the college of the evelops as a safegured against the college of the evelops as a safegured and the college of the evelops as a s

cases. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

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MINIMES. HIS GIAM.—6.45, 7,10, 7,30 a. 01, then m the lour and half hour until to, 30 p. m. Sundays, the same as week days. Returning, leave ling-bam 6.35, 7,30, 8.10, 8.40 a. m., then to and 40 minutes past acch hour until 10.10 p. m., (via Back River Bridge). Sundays, 7,30 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 30 minutes.

Time, 20 minutes. With worth Landing Acq. 7:18 Refurring, feare Weymouth Landing Acq. 7:18 a.m., then 45 and 45 minutes past met hour unil 8:0.8 p. m. (Additional case 2:0, 5:30 and 5:30 a.m. Lines 4:30 a.m. Smith of Smith Weymouth.) Sundays, 5:15 a.m., then 45 and 15 minutes past acid hour mill rors; p. s. (Additional cars, Lock hour mill rors) and p. (

UBAINYAN B.—CA15, 642, 7-15 a. m., then 45 and 15 minutes past such hour until 10.45 1; m. sanday, 7-45 a. m., then the same as week lays, Returning, here Briaintee 6.35, 7-05 a.m., then 32 and 5 minutes past each hour until 11-05 p. m. bandays, 6.05 a. m., then the same as week days. Time, 10 minutes.

Time, so minutes.

FAST WAYMOUTH.—6.40, 7.15 a. m., these of and 25 minutes past each hour until 1 h.b. p. m. broadays, R.2 a. m., then the came as most days. Returning, leave East Weymouth tank, 6.40, 7.00, 7.00, n. m., then out the hour and half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sündays, 7.30 n. m., then the same as week days. Time, 13 g. intentes.

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Q018CV: -5.50, 6.30, 8.50 s. m., then to areal 50 minutes past each hour outil 0.30 p. m., 16-m. 11-20 p. m., 58-milys, 7.50 s. m., then the same 11-20 p. m., 58-milys, 7.50 s. m., then the same 8-0.0, 6.3, 6.5, s. m., then 12 and 5.5 minutes 50-0.6, 5.5, 5.5 s. m., then 21 and 5.5 minutes past each hour until 0.55 p. m., then 10.70 m. 50-milys, 7.35 a. m., then the same as weak days. Time, 3.5 minutes.

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Metc. Passengers taking cars at Colombian Square for Heisenbee Depot at 5.10, 6.10, 10.50, 14.30, 14.50 a.m. 12.30, 12.50, 2.30, 1.50, 7.50, 18.30, 54.5, 2.0, 5.0 and 12.50 p. m. will change cars at Lincoln Square, Weymouth, Time, 20

Master of the Strike

BY PRANK D. BLUK

"All the men went out at Enst Cor

reflection afterward, and he shouted:
"Here, you boy, go that up Cheligoni
Get tim here! Hustle!"
I on a incredibly short time Caddigon
showed up, but on our side of his heed, hands in his pockets, coully whisiling in latest populor air, the picture of "Eay, Caddigon, do you knew there's

a sirike at East Corinth?"
"Yep; heard so," was the brief re-

evel, what in binses are you doling here onywin? Why ain't you down there? Get down on first train. It issues in ten minutes. And see their you get trains out. Do you hear?' Underneath the apparent indifference of Coddignn iny quiet, calin and cool action, and tong heforn be had made all piens to ge to East Corintb. It would never do to say so, however, to the superlatendent, who had a folling for aiwars whishing to be first to give the superlatendent, who had a folling for always wishing to be first to give orders.
"Alt right; I'lt ge. Any ferther or-

No. Waywour 1.—6 19, 7.09, 7.30, 8.09, 5.19, 5.09, 1.30, 5.19, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 5.20, 1.30, 5.20, 1.30, 5.20, 5.20, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.3

managed to tavor too strater. It is comparatively easy matter to have the wires "down." Nothing dnunted by this, Caddigan resolved to "stand the layout" and "go it alone."

To get dependable term not lu sympathy with the strikers was not an easy matter yet it was accomplished. pathy with the strikers was not an casy matter, yet it was accomplished in time. Taking these men saide, ho told them to go down into the yard at noon, a time whea few strikers were around, and disconnect all the brake cheins on a train of ears thet had been ready to go east since the strike began. He then went to the tower. Mort Collinin, one of the best knuwn operators of the middle wast, was in charge.

"I'll do it, sir, but suppose I lose my sears"—
"Go on, 'Andy," Caddigan called beck. "You'll have your ears all right. Trust me for that."
Tha ongine went to the yard without trouble, and no effort was made to prevent coupling on to the cors. When the wain reached the tower, many step signals were given; but, obedient to enders. Andy patd no attention to them. Instead, every effort wos made to get up apped before pessing the tower where the strikers were thickest. As the train passed many strikers, accustemed to jumping upon moving trains, easily climbed apon the care.

easily climbed alon the cara.

"Andy watched them cerlonaly ond remarked to his fireman:

"Just watch them firlows stop us. There's anough of 'em te set every brake In two minutes."

Caddigan never told a man more than wan necessary to carry out a place of action. That was that reason he usually came out with firling colors. By the time the atrikers found the brakes were useless and began tu restize how train out gilly thirty miles an hour und atill guining speed. A fuw of the more daring jumped off, but the results witnessed by those who remained ou the rapidly leoving train discouraged causistion. A hasty meeting was called on the top of the cars.

"I'ndack," as usual, led the men, and, turning to his ever faithful partner, Fete, ha hurriedly said:
"Fete, lefa run ahead and take the eaglee."

"Thirly and head "he said. "Didn't

"rete, sera run anced and taxo incengice."

"Taln't safa, Red," he said, "Didn't
yon see them fellers watchin' us?
Thera'a about five on the engine."

Fodeck saw the point and hedged.

"Well, boys, I guess wa'ra in for it.
Whet'il wa do now?"

McColling ancke no. "Let's are tor

Whet'll wa do now?"
McCollum spoke np. "Let'a are to pace; I'm willin."
A rush was made for the coboose where Caddigan calmity watched them it was a hard dose to awallow, but no the was a bard dose to awallow, but no the was a bard dose to awallow.

so was a last of war and one of war and one of compromise was now possible.

"Caddigan, you'va got us," was Red's brief introduction. "Wa want to go back."

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"An a late of last was last want to go back."

"Was Caddigan's reloiner.

H. E. HEYNGLDS, Div. Supt.

MASS.

Well, I guess not." said Caddiga.

"Well, I guess not." said Caddiga.

"This is a through train; the first stop is fifty miles out; the fare back is only 3 cents a mile, and that will give you a very cheap one hundred mills ride."

give you a very cheap one hundred nille ride."

They nit began to plead for mercy at once, and Caddigan releated when McColinm whodagly exclaimed: "Be-indd We're fifteen inles out now and I want to get home to supper. I'm hungry this minute!"

"Well, seeing it's you, I'll let you off," said Caddigan. "tiut, remember, you owe me fore; you forgot to pay it."

A stop signal sloyed up the train, and the men dejectedly fropped alongside the track, a andder and wiser party. It was an extremely find day; they were over fifteen miles from East Corinth, and a wide; stretch of bottan land lay between them and home. The road was coal alack hallant and ottracted the heat. As old 80 was doing a little ntriking on bis own account, it seemed that everything in ranga would melt. What was said upon that loug, bot, thresome walk, with not even a shode tree to reat under, would bardly do for scualitive souls to bear. Yet, under the circumstances, the recording angel possibly slopped the ears and forgot to claik up a full run.

Next moraling the superintendent found the following telegram on his deak:

All ranked out on time today. Will be back on No. 20. CADDIGAM.

Little Tom's Chuice, A certoin soull Tom was going out to luncheon by lovitotion. His mother was anxious he should belove well, but, wheely recalling that simplicity is the easence of all true politicess, gave him but one coution: "Act, Tom, as if you were at loune; is ke whot you wont with a "Yes please," out decline anyyou were at none; take not you won't be 'ver, please,' ont decline anything with a pollic 'No, think you.' He as henest as at our own table,' trusting that with his confidence established the continual home sowing of precept and canmple would hen its fruit.

"What was tant?" inquired on minute.

"Well, we bad baked appies, and when it came my turn to be served. Mrs. C. said, "And now, Tom, which apple do you wont?"

"You told her of course," interpolated its mother as tha boy besitated a little. "You know, I have often eaplained that it is good maaners to give a choice when one is asked."

"Yes, mother, I told her, and that was the laugh. I said, The one I want is gone."

Mrs. Browsiag's Aspearance.

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Mrs. Brownlog wore her halt in long ringlets, which, falling very much over ber face und when seen in profile, suggested the unpleasing idea of htiakers that thursily cut across the graceful curves of hrow und check. It was this style of orranging ber dork halt that made Mrs. Irowning look not old fashloned, for that would have given a touch of aestiment, but strangely out of the fashlam. Her alight, pretty figure was rather disguised then set off by garments that fell lopping around her. But, thank beoven, sha was entirely and utterly free from the bed taste of the self atyte clever women who acknowledge themselves to be faileres on women by aping a masculine stylu of dress and address.—Temple Bar.

The Gestie Steedbesset.

Ricoulcounds, actwithstooding that a club was established in Americo, hava not caught on in public favor. There to probubly no breed whose true claracteristics are tess understood, a wide-spread idea existing that this is a foroclous onlimal, for which, bewere, there is no justification, as the modern bloodbound is a noble and sensible executor, seculiarly sensitive to kind recture peculiarly scusitive to kind rectment. There is no breed of deg whose offectory organs are developed to the same degree; thus his shillty to haut man by the scent of his foot-ateps; tadeed, for tracking purposes be

whose offectory organs are developed to the same degree; thus his ability to haut man by the scent of his footatens; tadeed, for trocking purposes be stands preemioent.—Outing.

THE KING SNAKE.

We are Deadly Ecomy of Every Pelescowes Ragitie.

Of alt kind provisions of nature perheps the manner in which anakes are brought into the world is the most remorkable. As a rule oil bermiess anakes are betched from 1925, arriving in betches of from thirty to elgbly. The poisonous anakes, so the other hond, are born in litters of from seven to eleven in annier. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but they are few ond uninportant, for, though the deadly king cobre lays heregs to be hatched by the sun, they are few in number, unlike the colonies deposited by the harmless anakes.

Chief among the cremites of the smakes are the regitles themselves.

Can any consumers to two when their farms and move to town when the farm though the deadly king cobre lays her eggs to be hatched by the sun, they are few in number, unlike the colonies deposited by the harming analyse.

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Can any one subscribe to a really good reason wby farmers reat their farms and mova to town when the snakes are the regular than the serving as food to the larger one. But chief of all analyses that hunt their own kind for the pleasure of all subscribes the tong, alender king snake, a countrictor by

alender king snake, a constrictor by habit and a flosh in his movements. Among all reptiles the king snake alone mey truly be said to be the friend of man. Ho is found throughfriend of man. He is found throughout the whole south, where the rattler
and mecasin abound, analing himself
and preying for slanghter. Picked up
by tuman hand, the reptile seems
pleased with the touch. He makes
no effort to excape, but twines about
ble captor's arm and makes himself
comfortable.
The iterattisenske and to every othor dangerous anake, large or small,
the king anake is a terror. The poison
of a rattler has no more affect on him
than so much moscombine. Instinctive-

of a ratter has no more affect on him thum so much monoshise. Instinctive-ity the rattier knows his match and at sight of a king anaks trees to escape, if possible. Iw fight the king anake re-tics wholly upon his theredible speed, if the movements of an ordinary anake seem quick to the human eye, the movements of a king anako would seem lastantaneous. In a twinkle the long, isnk fellow has wound blusself about the throat of an anoigouist and, his alnewy colls closing about the oth-er's throat, cheken the wind out of him.—New York Times. him.-New York Times.

"Yes," said the conductor. "I remember it very well. That was in 1897, the year of the big fire."
"What big fire?" saked the other man.
"Hou't you recollect? Twenty-nine fellows on our line were bounced for knocking down."—Chicago Tribune.

A Chasee For Mtm.
"I am afraid," said the high browed lard, "thet my postry wit sever attract public attention."
"Cheer up!" said the leyal companion. "Maybe you'll get appointed to affice one of these days, and then averybody will talk about your poetry."—Washington Star. How to be Maper. Jinks-Whet do you consider the se-

eret of happiness?
Winks-Make money snough to buy
your wifa overything abe wants.—Naw
York Weekly. Why Me Rejected.

Daughter—Papa weat off lo great
humor this morning.

Mother—My goodness! That reminds
me I forgot to ask bim for any money.

Tit-litts.

Ripans Tabules : bast liver toute.

and iry to pick up a little cora or must us it gets throwo out. Then is the time to prepare them a trough by themselves that they may reach by themselve that they may reach by going through a hole not torge enough for the old ones to get through. In this put akinmilk or a little warm fresh milk, and if one last his noce poked that it the sound of his eating will quickly bring the others to see what he has found. After a few days make a niop thin enough to pour well of two parts of shorta and one part of bran, mising with warm water, and for a few days add a little milk. Trying to give more than they will eat clean, and if there is any left give it to the old ones. Feed only when the old ones are fed until they are weaned, and then three times a day until thay welly obout 100 pounds, when twice a day will be often enough. A part ground oats might be better when eat add not cost as much more then bran as they do now. Do not crowd them with too much or too hearty food, but shout a month before killing one-half commend and ane-half shorts will seve to make the ment firmer and add fat. to make the meat firmer and add fat repidly. Keep a lookout for the scours and give a little charcoat to assist di-gestion.—American Cultivator.

Raising Chishs.

The old fashloned hen is used for brooding the chick by E. C. Tefft, a successfut Ithoda Island poultryman. brooding the chick by E. C. 18st, a successful tithods laland positryman. He tokes great care to heve the young chicks protected from dompness and feeds the following mash, apon which they seem to thrive: For chicks ap to six days mash twe boiled eggs with one pound of crackers. Feed once in three hours, adding a few roiled outs. From one week to six weeks eld give one-third meal, one-third chops, one-third wheat bran. To a peck of this dry food add one quart of heef scrays list this with cold water and bake into a bread. Mr. Tefft advises, and wheerer uses them should always follow the advice, the use of the best beef scrays on the morket. The mash is fed in the morning. For noon and evening he feeds a mixture of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat.

Discrimination.

A year ago the president issued an order for the removal of fences from the public lands in the west. As usual, the order was not inlended to apply to men of wealth and tofiuence, but the smoll stockmen have been compelled to oher it. The Montona Slockman gives the name of one United States senator whe has 50,000 acres of public lond inclosed and has removed no fence and adds, "One can take the list of big fellows all through and seek in vain for any asampla of the fence removing order." The Montana Stockman hes folice into the error that justice hos not recovered her sight, when, in fact, she can "see" a pile of money as receilly as a poker player can "see" a pile of chips. — Dallas Form and Ranch.

Two Otes Questions.

Two pursing questions have niready come up in connection with the new oleo taw. The mannfacturers wish to use yellow hatter for coloring their atust and thus avoid paying the tentent tax. It is aspected that Secretary of the Treasury Shew will decide their such colored else will be tiable to the tax on adulterated butter. Another grievance is that of parties who asport a grade of butter used by South America. a grade of hutter used by South American natives. This contains large quentities of sait, which are needed to queattice or sait, which are needed to preserve the butter. Whila this is not property "butter," these experiers any that they should not be compalled to pay the tax on "adniterated" butter. Their annual expert is said to ha about 6,000,000 pounda—Rural New Yorker.

town and there standing around, nothing? The business men have no respect for these people, In fact, they are out of their proper aphers.

The bream Clegged by Fungue.

The three inchittle drain to a visegar pellar became, completely clogged by an unusually futurating growth of the fungus Leptomitus inches. The obstruction was readily removed by placing a handful of copper subplats crystals in the upper end of the drain.

A halistin recently issued by the ceneus office reports the number of acres to the United States planted to acres a manner, producing 10,080,000

WHY NOSES POINT EAST. A Theory Which is Pigneihle, but Rather Hidistions.

A Theory Which is Figurathic, but Bather. Mideralens.
Very fewprophe's noses are set properly upongheir, faces. Any observant person arbejerili go along the street and take notices of the nasari organe of the passerby may easily coulage himself on the subject. Not one fishivalual in a bundred, whether man or woman, is above criticism as to the arrangement of his or her nose.
One might thinkythet nature is a tittle careless about this matter. When the nose turns off air an angla instead of assuming its just and proper attitude, it tends, at all avents in eatreme cases, to give a disordered effect to the features as a whole, but if usture reality does not care which way a nose points there ought to be as many noses turned one way as are turned the other.
But is this thermal. Not a bit of it.

turned one way as are turned the other.

But is this the case? Not a bit of it. As you walk, down the street look at the people asythey go by, and you will discover their the noise of ainety-nine out of everyfundred turn to the right. When once you have begun to notice this fact, it will constantly attract your attention. In truth, the objection to starting in upon a study of this kind is that you ensued get way from it afterward. It shaunts you steadly and persistently. Whenever you meet a friend you look get his nose to make ears whether it turns to the right or met.

Now, the phenomenon being as described, what is they reason techind it? Why should nearly everyhody's nose turn to the right rather than to the left? There seems to be only one way to account for it, ood that is that almost everybody is right handed and

Panding Young Pigs.

The young pigs at three or four weeks old will begin to nose around the trough where the old ones ore feeding and try to pick up a little cora or maning in it gets throws out. Then is the time to propare them a trough by the time to propagate the time to propagate the process of being hlown and wiped to propagate the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped the process of being hlown and wiped to prove the process of being hlown and wiped the process of being hlown and

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Parting the Panelle of Hame,
A young lady recently misled a family in o most heartless way. 8th remarked, "I had a letter today, and low do yoo hasgine the little preposition "to" was yielded?"
"Too," magested mamma.
"Two," magested papa.
"Tew," "teu," "tn," ventured various volces.

Week humberbook compositions to the control of the

Ah, there, he 'most had it! But ever betors
tis catches the peonant-yeu know be
would failits tumbles and homps his plok nose on
the floor.
For kitty is ited to the end e' his tail!

Its seems to be dased with a catlika sorprise
And crouches at rest, like a thict e' the
And crouches at rest, like a thict e' the
And crouches at test, like a thict e' the
And, green is the glint o' his very areAh, green is the glint o' his very aretis.

th, green is the glint o' his very gree As now he iles waiting to catch his own

Getting Teed to St.

She—Mr. Hiller used to be well spoken of, but of late he in had odor.

He—Yes, but that's only on account
of his automobile. I don't like the
smell myself, but they say it does not
take long to get used to R.—Rossen
Transcriot. But escless the vigil; the task is sit valo, As valo as the search for the wooderful Grant Grall; Though pussy may strive with speed, might and main, tis'll never catch up with the fast hying -Thomas Emmet Moore.

Especiation.
Layaround Lacas — Did youse ever opechalate on Wall street?
Tired Timothy — Yes; t neter stand around the Stock Exchange an wonder where my next meal was comin' frum -Ohio Stata Journal.

An Eys For Harmony.

Mr. Simpson—Is your musicat director a man of ability?

Miss Jankins—Oh, yes. At our concerts he places all the prettiest girls to the front yow.—Detroit Free Press. The Misterical flavellet.
"Don't you think he bea made goo use of his material?"
"Oh, yes. He has made lots of morey out of tt."—Brooklya Life.

Fot the Bess. 200

Words. Here Words.
"See here," said Colonel Winders angrily, "your reporter promised to print all I said at the banquet lest night."
"Weil?" replied the editor.
"Wall, ha printed only a few tines, although my speech was quite a long effort." effort."
"You, but you didn't say much."—
Philadelphia Frees.

The Herestees Way.
"Which way, sir?" asked the chauf-leur as the antomobils came to the in-Agent—Why, young man, own your own home. Be your own bosa. Young Man—Whet! Impossible! I'm married.—Naw York Journal. feur as the antomodils came to the in-teraction of three streets.

"Oh, go down the street you see the most people crossing," replied the eve-er of the machine, adjusting his per-gion.—Tonkers Stateman.

FOR THE CHILDREN THE TRIAL OF LOVE FACTS IN FEW LINES

The most dangerous element of the minating gas is carbonic acid.

and manners.
Complaint is made in Paris that, while French guards on the sleeping car train between Paris and Berlin are obliged to efface themselves at the frontier and make way for German conductors, the Teutons on the return journey remain at their posts until the French capital is reached.

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French capital is reached.

Froof was given at a fire in Liverpool recently of the value of the newly
invented amoke belmets. The volumes
of smoke were so dense that the fireman were beaten back; but, donning
the smoke belmets, into which air is
pumped as in a diving equipment, they
descended into the smoke, bearing the
hose in one hand and electric fiambeaux in the other, and soon succeeded
la putting out the flames.

Transcript.

A Frames Compliment.
Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dealing that it is a matter of no amail difficulty to pick out the brightest some, but if the following was unlooked for it certainly deserves a place among the best: Footenells when nine ty years old passed before Mme. Helvetius without perceiving her.

"Ah," said the lady, "that is your gallantry, then! To pass before me without ever isoking at me!"

"If I hed looked at you, madame," peptiled the old beau. "I never could heve gassed you at all."

To Be Expected.

"She says she's going to do Europe this summer."

"Welly, "rights a going to do Europe this summer."

"Welly, "rights a pets over there it guess she will, she did me, and I understand she did the grocer, and it wouldo't care to bet that she wor't do the steamship company in some way on the trip over."—Chicage Fost.

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"Welly," replied the seltter.

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Bot That Kind of a Man.
"May, ma?"
"What is it, my dear?"
"Is pa quest made man?"
"Ma darling. If any one aska you about it, you must say that your father is the architect of his own fortune."



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Epidemic of cholers in Japan and the to his nature; he felt no resentment towards Brooks." "Full of manly Indi-pendence, he would animit to no beader-adep, low to no party, nor addelt any member of the legislature for a vote. His The Pulled States government will land presence made you forget the vulgarities of political life. He was the soul of hosor, and his shapine integrity, extended to the most trivial affairs of life. Buty was to him sacred; his thoughts, his deeds, were pure." "Ills faults were venial, and such as we might look for in a matter the feet of the fe

The corn crop of Nebraska is prac-

While filling a lighted kerosene stove at Lewiston, Me., Mrs. Cyrllie Buelle met with the usual result.

\$10,000,000 of profits. stu,000 Ronner prize at Hrighton Heach In three straight heats.

creases the wages of men who dld me july in the recent strike. Augustus II. Stark, the last grandso of tien. Stark of revolutionary fame was larted at Manchester, N. II., on Tues

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Steel Plant to Ship Trust Co. and get 826,000,000 for that for which he pale

William O. Garrison, county collector of Cumberland county, New Jersey, is ulssing, and 825,000 of county famils is

of Methnen, celebrated his 80th hirth-lay last week, and is still able to serve The end of Gen. Smith of the Philipple

President, - JOSEPH DYER. kill, burn and destroy" order is not yet. en. Smith does not propose fir retire althout being heard. John Herry, fireman at a pumping sta-

Clork, and resource, POSERER, 2018.

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1. W. Huny, Alace B. Raycord, A. Ezhint Vinne, Ezhin J. Pirchan, Hondon Willis,
A. F. Bulloce. fullen into the water. Rodders near Taylon, tildo, saturate in aged faraier with coul dl, and set him on the to make him reveal, the supposed biding place of money.

Hon. Oliver Wendell Hoboes Is annother ed associate justice of the Suprem Court of the United States, in place of ustice Gray, resigned.

Allehoro is preparing to meet the coal illianity in her school. Wood will be used in some schools, soft coal in others, Savings Bank. nd a few will be closed. Boys, matches and easiling were a lead

Bividends payohis on the 10th of April

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opyrights. nd Walter L. Stebblugs, a civil engineer, t. Chleago, Scott was stabled to death vith an envelope opener.

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Aug. 26 - Sept. 13. Tids collection of photographs Illinstrates very fully the famous Uathedral of Soire Dame, situated on the He de la 1916, an Island in the river Seine. Thore are also pletures of the raquisite Sainte Chapelle and the Palais de Justice. ' Deposits placed en interest on the first Menday of January, April, July and October, TEAMING, PLOWING, JOBBING.

ADOGRAS, BOE 814, RAST WETMOTH seriors at M. Collyny's, corner of Schot Commercial Streets. Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, by a says she has prevented attacks of cholera morlus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach KING & PACK,
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in the rear of the half rose and announced in the rear of the half rose and announced this latention of subscribing ten thousand dollars towards the endtal stock of the company; this was doin M. S. Williams of Cantiridgeport. Unables Francis Adams came forward with a subscription

of Lawrence had taken form and name, niade a marked impression both North and South. Not only did additional colonles go from Masselpsetts and other

undreds of anosches, glylug lils ylevs

was to atbuilate feeling upon the slavery queation without suggesting any practice section; in their annual, semi-annual an -The Kausas Urusade, Ell Thayer.

We did not have an "Old Home Week n Weymouth, but many of our peoplical thoughts in that direction, and the

THE BLUE BILLS OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Prom North and South, Irom Fast and West, By land or sea returning. The chiblen of the 1bd Bay State, With laving eyes theorening. The clear homeland, whose stening sun Beneath the bills of blue sets, Breather "There's no home in all the world Like a home in Massachuseris."

Land, which the Filgrim's tool feel (red, Whith pathiat sizes defended, Where chartees, schools and equal law. 'As heldsoms have descended; In theroes, garace the son tools thine White 'mealt the thills of bias sets, There is no thome in all the world Like a home in Massachusetts,

Though proud of the historic names. And lar-lamed hails of learning. For home-tocals old and kindred loved Her children's hearts are yearning; The sun, which exactles at the earth, Then healt the hills of blue sets, tlat humd no home in all the world Like a home in Massachusetts.

then under the pustoral care of Hey-Olympia Brown, new of Bache, Wis-During an extended visit of Mrs. Langel

terest to the many friends of Mrs tilyinda Brown Wills in tids vicinity.

After a four days the up of the trolley system of New Haven, the wheels were again revolving on Saurday. The company meeting the men more than half was obspaced at receiving tentimolar of their cateem. Butter flived but few days over a year from the time the Mrs. Eliza Yunng, the oldest actress in the world, died at the Actor's Fund House.

The Kansas Trusade:—"The Emigranf Ald Societies of New England, to not the time of a hyun, she offered trayer, followed years of age and had taken leading paria with Forest, Booth and other great of the constitution. The great of the constitution. The freedom in Kansas was one oldect, had Amendment of the Constitution. This great change has been due to the war, for war has no illustral action, but to Gol, to the add not illumitable laws. All this was very well phrased, in a firm voice in the new Ferritory. They contemplated only peaceful modes, though the emigrants themselves were of currac completed to resort to make means of self defense as the "border-rullan" miles rendered imperative."

What respectably pleased me in the account of the work of patterned upon newspaper articles. After the closing hymn, Miss Brown amounted to her congregation a temperance meeting to be held abortly. Then, to my great and had it referred to the Committee on indictary. Then, to my great and lead it referred to the Committee on indictary. The charter was signed by the governor on May 26. This was a stock company, the capital originally fixed at the millions, from which an assessment of four per cent, was to be collected for the operations of 1551. Thayer hires a hall in Hoston and spoke day and evening the force of the content of the cont

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inclodrama by James II. Garry, hull) in the lines of the famins. Drinry Lane pro-ductions, comes to the Grand Opera House next week.

The story deals with life in New York City, and an elaborate scenic equipment shows faithfully reproduced scene of an east side tenement, the big department store of Slegel-Cooper, the Interior of "Did Trinity" with a weekling in progress and the prison ward of Belleven bountial. and the prison ward of Bellevue hospital and the prison ward of Bellevie hospital. The play is full of lutenedy dramath hichlents, replete with atrong heart in terest, and delightfally doveralled with deft touches of genuine council. In the strong scene of the play, the Interior of Printly Charch, some, 1800 electric light re used to make an effect almost fillading in its hrightness. The famous Triulty Church choir of surplied doys enhances the beauty of this picture, and the curtain falls on a startling climax, a sensations Interragelon of a wedding. Two of the principal parts are allotted to a completed children. The one, a little mother, is so well played by Violet Holliday as to fairly dectify the audience. Miss Mary Hamp on, one of the hest known of American stars who created the leading role in "Shemandoah" and who later starred in the same play, has been engaged to play

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the first thing you know it talls sorreway and gets
the first thing you have the first about six a

And, by the peak.

And, by the peak that comes from there is good,

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Into perity soon, soundow, it gets to bubblic' from
the log.

Aut ma comes, fallin' over chairs and things, to
make de step.

Shegets the care all set in rows, and when its hole enough. It splashes on her hands and boms while she pour in the shoth, and lust lea cauch to lookin' on three's somethor ships somehow, and down the can goes on the thoor, and, gee, but there's a row!

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NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

Methodist Church at Maplewood (tad) amaged by lightning on Monday. Hoston school lugard decides that con

raging on farmers and a reign of terra

The Pinderwriting syndicate of the nited States Steel Corporation, divides

Hev. A.H. Shupson received \$15,000 at this conduct was that of a gentleman, the Christian Alliance meetings at this He was convisins, accomplished, warm Orchard on Sunday, for foreign mission heartest and hot idouded, a good friend

Charles II. Schwab sells the Bethlehen Plot to blow up the Infirmary and destroy the lumates at Decatur, Ind., discovered in time to save the building and fifty lives.

Chins. Ellot, the veteran deputy sheriff

rying to save the life of a lad who had

city of Peorla, 111. at mid-day. The would-be destroyer applied the torch be several places and caused a loss of nearly

A new match company has been organ-zed at Springfield, III., with a capital took of \$300,000, no part of which will e used to buying up old patents and In a quarrel between Walter A. Scott,

Exhibition of Photographs. Perls No. 1

Everyone is cordially invited to this exhibition widch has lately been purchased

regula, and such as wounded look for in a spolled chief of a City of entitive. He was valu, concelted, foud of flattery, overbearing in manner, and wore a constant air of superfority." John D. Long says, "Summer needs adulation." Long-fellow, in his diary of 8 dimer party, where all were Hepublicans, writes, "When I came away, all were enumerating Summers infection in what they hazel-time Summers infects in what they hazelting Summer's defects, or what they imagi-unted were such." Jefferson Davis nabl, eCharles Summer was a handsome, un-pleasing man, and an athlete, whose phy-sique proclaimed his physical atrength, his conversation was aindled, but brilliant, his manner deferential only as a manner of social polley." Johnson, in Neviloue's Magazine, Vol. VIII, page 470, says "Sumner's ally way of saying the hitterest thinga without apparent con-sciousness of saying naything harmful."

and a fearful enemy.
This deed struck the Nurth with horror and Indignation. lodignation meetings were held all over the North. Edward Everett, who was a type of Northern conthe gold of California, could the deed be blotted from the record of the past week." The tendency of the North was to forget the personal provocation, and to regard the assault on Sumner as an outrage by the slave power, as he had no deminive

the stave power, as he man as demining the South.

Since the littrix case in May and June, 1851, when Sinner demininced the Fuglive Slave Law, he had been very obnoxhum to the South, and had been warned Republican.
In the South, the assault was approved

of Representatives for three years, where his conduct was that of a gentleman

by the people and the press. The Wash-higton Union sahl, "According to the code of political morals which seem to prevail in Massachusetts, it is not only on offense, but praiseworthy for a senator b Congress to avail bluself of his position to indulge day after day in the grasses eltiperation and calminy; but on the attention and same opponent thus almost and slandered, seeks for authsfaction by applying his guita percha to the head of the senator, the vrime is so shocking that the whole of Itlack Republicandom is illed with fodignation meetings. Brooks on returning to South Curolin

eceived an enthusiastic welcome, and to

received an entimisatin welcome, and of make blin the present of a came was a favorite testimonial; South Carolina was as joyful as Mussuchusetts sorrowful. Sonator Wilson sold in the senate, "Simmer was stricken down by a brutal, "Summer was stricken down by a brutal, cowardly assault." Intiter replied, "You are a llar!" Hrooks challenged Wilson to a third, Wilson declined the challenge, repeating the words he had need. Anson Harlingame of Massachusetts denounced the assault in the name of fair play, which builles and prize-dighters respect. Burlingame's remarks resulted in a challenge for these hards and proposition of the challenge of the play.

roccedlings were quiet.
Wilson gave a temperate account of the facts, and Seward offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to emister the appointment of a committee to emister the appointment of a committee to emister the appointment of a committee was appendixed which reported in favor of the expendixed which reported in favor of the expendix expensive the expensive dslan of Brooks. On the resolution the vote was 121 to 95. As it required a two-thirds vote, it was not carried. After the decision, Brooks made a speech, and

indicated by their name. Their jurpose and plan was to aid those who world pro-

Emigrant Ald Company of Massachusetts introduced the matter to the legislature, and had it referred to the Committee on shullelary. The charter was signed by says she has prevented attacks of cholera and Diarrhore morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigestion and these Tablets are usually a favor of his enterprise. One dar, are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward of the approaching a party of dergyment in Theodore attack. Attacks of billows code may be prevented in the same way. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

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Malue, Eastern Massardusetts, and from New Hampshire, were for the most part registered in the Boston rollier, and made into redoules. The books of the Boston company show about three thousand emi-grants in all. This number was doubled before reaching Kausas. This planner colony left Boston on July 17, 1851. In-mense vrowds gathered at the station to give them a parting Golspeed. In August, another colony went out Among their outil was a steam saw-mill.

Among their until was a steam saw-mill. These unco entered in carmers—upon—the work of waking a home, and soon their vanyas tenis gave place to more substantial structures. Among the members of the accound party were Dr. Charles Holdmon and Samuel C. Pomeroy; the one—his conding the first governor under the free state constitution, and the latter afterwards, a member of the Fuhed States senate. This organized colort of free statesmen, and the feet—that they had formed a octilement, and that the town

travelled thomasmis of miles and made and calling on the people to join in this grand crusade. EB Thayer was very bitter on the Abolitionists. He said of them, "One great error in the methods of these Abolitionist

marterly conventions and numerous anti posed was the destruction of the government, the overthrow of the Constitution the dissolution of the Union, and the

the assault in the assault in the which holles and prize-lighters reapert quette. Mich., was a poor farmer, today he is a millionaire on necount of opening up of valuate thowing oil wells on his hand.

Differ J. J. Chryton of Brighton, surport and in return gels a builtening his and threat gels a builtening his land the will will entitle his useful at few days. The hurgher the hospital a few days are the hospital a few days. The hurgher the hospital a few days are the hospital a few days. The hurgher the hospital a few days are the hospital a few days. The hurgher the hospital a few days are the hospital a few days. The hurgher him to go there.

The day after the assault, many of the horw. Night well and the price of the properties of t Ealrant from The matter traction and properties are two good reasons from at the First Universalid Cherch in 1865.

The Nation, (N. V.) of Aug. 7, 1802

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The Matter of Hiself.

> the decision, Brooks made a speech, and ended by resigning a many of the Universalist Church ended by resigning his seat as representative. His district re-elected him almost manimum sity. Hrooks field the following January, but not until he had confessed to a friend that he was sick of being regarded as the representative of hulles. lays of 1851, drew up the charter of th

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FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1902.

What is "technically?" Hev. E. H. Keene of Nerwell was before Judge Frait of Hingham for riding his bicycle on the shlewalk in Abington. The Judge found hin "technically guilty" and placed the same or diff. Phrse #125.
Gladys M., (M. A. Trott)
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Unders, (Kendall)
Nancy tillin.

Mr. Bryan says the only way to rescue unfortunately in many organizations there are limes when even the majurity do not know what its will is

the first year of the new century have gone. We thought the beginsing of the century was settled some thme sgo, and e ground must be all gong ever

Lance Harwood, a lad from Hig Hapid Mich., was roaming through the slock yards at Chicago, and found a package containing \$59,900. The package belong-ed to the packing house of Swift & Co., and had been lost by a messenger. Young Harwood returned it to its lawful owners, and received a reward of \$2500, sor of the cruiser Des Moines which will which may have to be publifor by a slight salvance la pork and lard.

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Secretary Moody has drawn the line of secretary Mond has that they must cherks and other oillelals, that they must pay for their reading matter and read out of hushiess hours, and now the comp-troller of the treasury has drawn the line on Sec. Moody and says he must pay for entertaining his guests at the coming naval manouvers. We are getting down to hushness and if the good work goes on every where, government and unsleips, expenses will be reduced.

We should have said last week that the assessment which comes to Weymouth of account of the Metropolitan Park system was for three, not two years. We think the assessors this wise thing is assess-ing it all this year laster in dioing as has been done in many howns, call a special towa meeting to see if the town will avail itself of the Statute law which allows it to issue bomis to pay the hill, and, by the way, those who avail themselves of the bathing and other improved facilities ut Nantasket think the money is well

THINITY CHERCH (Weymouth) Rev. William llyde, rector. Service with service with service to the confers of the Coal Trust.

Lase of Contracts. Speaking acqualotance with the law of contracts affirms the decision rendered in Canada against the Bell Telephone Com-pany, and in favor of its subscribers. The ompany is in husiness and advertises to to its prices, and it was onen decided in ment tor the use of a telephone until the actual use had been had by the payor. It for the nurnose of escaulny reasonald responsibility for damages through its fault or neglect, and the wonder is that it permitted any such question to involve it in litigation. Quiet settlement with an permitted any such question to involve it in litigating. Quiet settlement with an individual would have served it much better frum a purely husiness point of view. A great many persons sign one-sided contracts with quasi-public corposided contracts with quasi-public corposided contracts with quasi-public corposition. Such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition of the double-throw such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition. Such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition of the double-throw such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition. Such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition of the double-throw such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition. Such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition of the double-throw such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition. Such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition of the double-throw such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition. Such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition of the double-throw such as the property is a contract with quasi-public corposition. The plant of the cagnitic masser power of the cagnes to be put late the power of the cagnes and thode Island, building at this yard, is conveyed by the fact that each section of the double-throw contracts with quasi-public corposition. The plant of the cagnes and thode Island, building at this yard, is conveyed by the fact that each section of the double-throw contracts with quasi-public corposition. The plant of the cagnes and thode Island, building at this yard, is conveyed by the fact that each section of the double-throw contracts with quasi-public corposition. The plant of the cagnes and thode Island, building at this yard, is conveyed by the fact that each section of the cagnes and thode Island, building at this yard, is conveyed by the fact that cuch section of the cagnes and thode Island, building at t Individual would have served it much better frum a purely husiness point of view. A great many persons sign one-sided contracts with quasi-public corporations, but they bave only theuselves to hame when they do not insist upon the full incasure of their rights. They can, at the same time, have those and the servicin for which they are paying.

Lalon service with the Luion Church. Migrinourist Erisectors L Checker, (East Weymouth). Lev. J. II. Allea, pastor-Moraling worship and preaching at 10.30 and preaching at 10.30 inady like the carried from a to-ton large to fitted at the service at the same time, have those and the servicin for which they are paying.

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natil the close of the gales at night.

Pinosaway evening at 1.587.
Pinosaway Conormogrational Chunch,
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. II. Vincent,
pastor. Merning service at 10.30. Sunday school, tt.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome to extended to all of these services.

Conormogrational Chunch (Fast Work The outing committee, consisting of resident Edwin A. Jones of Stoughton President Edwin A. Jones of Stoughton, Secretary Charles C. Farnham, M. D., of Bandolph and Vice Chorlster Cornellus A. Faunce of North Ablagton, have the matter in charge, and will see that the ouling la well carried out.

Members should remember that the out-Members should remember should remember that the out-Members should remember should rem

pulpit.

ALL SOCIA CHURCH. (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Hev. Frederick H. Griffin, pastor. Church closed for August.

URIONCOMMATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) hev. Hobert H. Cuchrane, pastor. Uburch closed during August. The Y. P. S. C. K. will hold its meetings with Mra. C. F. Vaughan during the month. aoon, dianer will be served at the cafe, Mann and Faunce and President June will lead the orchestra. At 8 and 7.30

p. m., stage entertainments will be given.
This onling of the old society will be must enjoyable, if the weather is pleasant. SECOND URIVERSALIST CUUNCH (Sout Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster No service during August. TEMPERABOR HALL (East Weymouth Gospel temperance meeting at 3 p. m. nembrances, and hundreds of people are

waiting to go again.

The influence of the old society is felt far and near, and is a credit to anyone to be a member. The old members are fast passing away, and younger singers are laytied to join and take tileft along. fast passing away, and younger singers are invited to join and take their places:

Chunch of St. Francis Kavisk (Sout Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, admini-trator. Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter

Batchy.
Church of the Sacred Hazar (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and t0.55 a m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Vespers at 7 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the Church of the Image 7 a.m.
Church of the Image Lata Concertion (East Weymouth). Hev. James W.
Allison, rector. Hev. Maurice Lyach, as-islant. Masses Hunday at 8 aed 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 5 p. m. Vespera at 7.55 p iu. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30. a large anm of money building a cyclon-cellar, but neglects to provide his fumily with a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic olera and Diarrhoea Hemedy as a safe guard against bowel complaints, whose victims outsamber those of the cycloan a kundred to one. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and rolighic mediciae in use for these discusses. For sale at William Webster's drag store.

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The trotting events held at the Fa

grounds last Saturday sfleration under the anspices of the South Shore—Dor-chester Driving Clubs were isrgely at-tended and some Interesting racing was

free-for-sil which was won by flex in straight heats—In the 2/22 class, Gladys

lowering the track record. The sum

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ancy Hillig, Tlung 2 27 1-2, 2.23, 2 22 1-2, 2 25 1-2.

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Barrist Cutrucut(Weymouth) Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Pay services:
Presching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p in.
Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15. Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7.45 p. m.

Pinst Univensalist Chercu (Wey mouth). Rev. Melvia S. Nash, pashir No services during August.

Universalist Church (North Wey-mouth). Hev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. No services during August.

OLD Noavu Church (Weymauth Heights.) Rev. Raiph J. Haughton, paster. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Runday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

Lady Thayer, (Tatra) Wm. J. Hlmes, (Semide) Allec King Philip, (Dulbe)

Fashion, (Sprague) Time 2:30, 2:31, 2:31

of Sesson Tickate.

The new rule of the Roston & Ma of season tickets to furnish photograph of themselves for purposes of blentifica tion appears to be working out success

Although the new system less been I arce only a few days a number of such lekets have been sold and in so case has here been any objection made to the armishing of the regularsi photo on the This is as innovation for New Esu-

Governor Cummings of lown has se lected Miss Elsle Macumber, a prominent suclety girl of Des Molacs to act as spon-

The following is the program tha tral at its fifth of the series of promenade

the cruiser Des Moines and the stocka from which the seven-masted achooser has just lares launched. All of the materials for hoth floats ure in hand now and the construction work, which is samewhat peculiar, will be pushed as fast as possible.

The Lawson's topinasts have been stepped and l'apitain 'rowhey expects to begin bending the schooner's salls in about a fortnight. The steering gear is already installed, the joiner work is the callin is nearly fluished, and the other work not the law Franklin Sentined.

Work on the Joundations for the new as extrectly some forwards in fast that she seems likely to be ready for the was even sooner than was extrected. "Tule of the Ifumhlehee" from King
Dodo, (hy request) (Luders)
Gelsha Hance, "Happy dap" (UYonnor)
March "tur Director." (fligelow) (Fletcher)

inch are usue regularly and this were to folia englise torgings for the New York Bhilphufiding Company have been seat wway. One of the most isteresting single "johs" ever done at Fore River, and a particularly creditable one, is the stem forging for the steamship Powinstan.

made for the J. N. Hohins Company of Eric Hasin, Brooklys, and shipped on Tuesday. It is to one length of 59 feet and measures 10 and a half by two and here quarters feet at the middle, taperias there quarters feet at the initialite, tapering for 30 feet into a spouseraph at the keel, and is raibbetted for 36 feet from the top end, with the forward edge rounded. It weights 5,370 pounds — From the start in thin forgo to the rampletinn of the machine work just five days were required. This is undoubtedly record time.

no services during August.

Mermonist Finescaral Church. (East
Braintree.) Itev. M. It. Foster, pastor.
Suniay services are held as fullows:
Moroing service, 10:30. Saintait School,
18 m. Junior League, 5:15 p.m. Kpworth
League, 6:30 p. in 2:15 praise service
and sermon. Trayer unceiling Thursday
evening. The company has made an interesting easier to the American line to renew a would be the quickest piece of work ever and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday done in this country. The Belgeniani VIII CHARLES CHERCH (East Weymout's) sailed from Philadelphia on July 5 and was lowed into Hallfax, disabled, a fort-

UKINN CONDENSATIONAL CHUNCH (South Weymouth) Rev. Frank E. Itater, pastur. Mornley worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. N. C. E. meetis2 at 6 p. m. Utlon services to which all are invited.

Some idea of the tremeadous size and

ting out at the shippard, where sho was faunched last mouth, is awaiting shipment at the sail loft of E. L. Rowe & Son, ment at the sail loft of E. L. Howe & Son, at Glonevater. It is certainly much the largest suit ever made for a schooper, st, ost square feet of 3-0 duck being required for it. 14f this 13,000 square feet are in the vessel's 25 salls, beside which the equipment includes awaings for the torecastle and poop decks, two sails for small books, sail covers, boat covers, etc. The duck is of the same weight as is generally used for large vessels, but to for the movement in the Catholic Church generally used for large vessels, but is of eatra quality, having been especially made hack to the hy the mills from raw material selected on the Life

with the greatest care.

The sail ropes are the size of an ordinary schooner's cables. Three tons of maedins, bought especially for this contract, were used in making them. It was impossible to splice them by and on account of their size and a "horse" such as it is already to mostha, and it has been out to be used for suitleng shire, cables we are received its third edition. While it alands is used for splicing ships' cables was em-played. The leach ropes are covered with duck and wire cringles are used to various aspects of

is much material and labor were required for it as would be needed for the suits of ulue ordinary Gloucester fishermen. It will be taken to Fore River on a lighter.

The management of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society am leaving no stone unturned to interest the public in their coming fair. The first day of the fair will be devoted to a novelty dremen's muster. There will be eight prizes, aggregating \$700, awarded as follows: \$275, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$30, \$25, \$65 and \$400.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

Principal Louis J. Whitten of the high-hool at Marshfield, who filled his resig ation with the school committee, wil

There is quite an activity in real estate natters at present in Sharim. Two large onses are to be built immediately, ose ear Massapong lake and another at loose hill. Several sales of land and Moose hill. honses have been uside the past two

The Quincy Vacht club salled a regula club race off Hough's Neck yesterday afternoon, with a light wind from the

first, but the race was awarded to the fletty it as the skipper of the latter

Arrangements are being made in illul-brook to form a curporation to apply for a franchise for a location for a street

This will be a very fine plant when completed, and a notable addition to the town.

County Commissioner Wright is sale be right in it for re-election, and Nor folk County Republican leaders will hav There is a large independent vote to be polled.—Hyde Park Times.

Daniel J. Cronin has entered the em-ploy of The Boston Elevated Hallway Company as a conductor. He has been analgued to the third division of the

itartholemew W. Rearder of Quincy has captured a beautiful mink, one fout and ten laches long; but the mink cost high, sia heas belonging to his captor. The members of the Mechanical and

Electrical engineering departments of the Harvard University Scientific school,

She was handsome, feading a pet dog

with colle and cramps in his stomath. I sent for the doctor and he injected mor-phine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him balf a tesspoonful of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar-

ouly two months, and it has already reached its third edition. While it atands loay, yet it has a great deal that is new in its presentation of the various aspects of the Baylour's Life and

keep the thimbles in, while the clew rings are the heaviest ever put into sails. There are eight thicknesses of duck in the clew patches or reliforcements.

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Misa Kulcher—'You can always tell a woman who has enjoyed the benefits of higher education."

Mr. Crabbe—'Mot much! You can't tell her anything; she thinks abe knows it all."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Each company will be allowed to iday with the wind and will each be allowed a representative, who will instruct the judges where to lay the paper when his englue plays. It is expected to be a record-breaking muster.

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THE KING WHO WAS A PAUPER

By Frances Whee

Copyright, 19tt, by Frances Wilson 110 left anck details no that to the Ho left anch details no that to the henchmen who sat in the large outer office under the soft radiance of green ahaded electric lights, adding ap col-mans in a perfunctory manner and dreaming, to a man, ot what they would do if they were king. A modest door, upon the glass of which was twerthed in small, next let-ters. "Me. Allston" ked late the king."

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of quoting poelry.

He went book to his squares and rec

Waltzek. "Floredora." (Sulart) Finale. Selected. "Sulart Finale. Selected. "Sulart Finale set of context last Saturday evening was appected the way, those who avail themselves if the bathing and other improved facilities to Rantasket think the money is well spent. We are, however, still of the opinion that many towns are evaptings which the many towns are evaptings which the think the interest of context. The first serion of romerete of the new thinks to pursue the scavenger department of Quincy.

Who first the Bringht?

When it is remembered that hefore the sirike the price of anthractic way \$1.50 at 10 the total annual enthractic cutput of about \$60,000,000 tons no one can outled—have been add at all prices from \$67.50 at 10 the added profits. In this series are copy in precise and processed in the program of the park ways. The sent the series are corrected as a ways. The sent the series of the program rendered was usually varied and the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the dock is fail. The hasla will be ready to the days before its millions and made blim as eccess the trecket of Quincy.

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the world.

But that was all very long ago! The king gave a weary little sigh as be realised how long. The queen—holiked to think of it all as hers—had "one of the finest private galleries in America" now, and she drove in the park on apring afternoons rather bored and dislinationized and certainly too busy

on apring afternoons rather bored and dislinationized and certainly too busy in bowing to the occupants of other carriages to give much time to the beauty shout her. It as longer gave her a thrill of delight to notice how the gray of the leafless trees sometimes melted into a pale amethyst nor did it souch her with a subtle sadiness to watch the anaset through a network of bare hrasches. It is only the poor who have time to appreciate nature's free enhibilitions.

Even kings hava their bad quarter hours, though you couldn't make any of the cierks in the outer office believe it. In this parilcular case, for instance, not one of them divised that his majesty was alting there in his luxurious private room longing for the uld days before he was king, living over the days when he and the queen were first married—those exciting days when he could scarcely get home fast enough is his eagerness to tell her perhaps that the time had come when she might nifted the pale green carpet and mahogany furniture upholatered to make the lettle drawing room.

match which she had so long coveted tor her little drawing room.

And the pink brocade hangings! The king smiled reminiscently as he king amiled reminiscently as he thought of them, for they were a surprise. She naver dreamed that they had reached that point of affinence where they could afford them, and he had decided to surprise her with them. He could still see the ablas in her eyes and the flush on her checks when they came home! The portrait painters should have done her then, tha king thought discontentedly.

was sleeping and aoon recovered.—F. L.

MILKINS, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale at William Webster's slrug store.

Literary Hem.

The movement in the Catholic Church back to the personal Christ has found its first exemplification in a notable volume on the Life of Christ by Rev. Walter Rillott, the sell-known Fradisk, whose Life of Father liceker created such a sitr a year or so ago through a faulty translation into the Freech.

Elliott's Life of Christ has been out that has been and been his child intentionally—heaven forbid that—hus like, two ships when the cahlo that laked them together had been used.

dered.

It was the price they paid for a lion's share of the world's money. There was something chammy and intimute about a sia room apartment with one maid which a house of the king really did not know how many rooms and a host of servuate could not possibly attain.

attain.

Then it comes about naturally enough that queens ahould breakfast in bed and that kings have their clubs and that both should feel obliged to respond to the thousand and one distance their time until they negspond to the thousand and one di-mands upon their time until they neg-lect each other from a new weariness. If there had been boys and girls about the great house, the king told himself with a sore sense of desolution about his leart, things might have been dif-ferent.

l o'clock.

"Cull up my bouse," was the brief commend to the boy who appeared in response to his ring, "and ask for Mrs.-Allaton."

Aliaton."
They would go for a walk la the park once more, he and the queen, and revive the old times before they were rich end stupid. And he would tell ber—he felt as shy as a toy of the thought—how the bruses had suddenly set him to thinking of her and the old days and he had found himself scrapfling that favorite verse of hers, did she remember, "Oh, faint, delictous springtime violet," and—

The tinkin of the telephone in this side interrupted bim.
"An engagement at 57 Can't you break it?" The king's voice was full of disappointment and appeal, and the queen, who stood serene and beautiful at the other end of this wire, wendered the thinking of the telephone for disagr. The tinkle of the telephone bell

queen, who stood secrete and tecunitive at the other ead of the wire, wendered languidly what was the matter. "Very well. I may not be bome for dianer. Borry yeu couldn't go." And the king hang up the receiver with an odd sense of toneliness and failure.

It pulled down his desk cover with a beng, picked up his gloves nuil alrode out, followed by a dozen pairs of envieus eyes, and all the timn be weansking himselt bitterly what it profits a man if he gain the whole world and lose the sweetest thing in life—the soul to soul companionally which made the old life dear.

"After nit," mused the assistant stenographer na the cilck of the elevator door nanounced that he was really gone, "I sometimes Imagine that the king lan't quite happy?" And then she rested her tired beni upon her hand and tried to wonder what it would be like to have plenty of money.

Changed War Nems.

Mrs. Pigg. a very charming and vivacious widow, called receally on a legal friend of hers, a widower, to consult him on a matter of interest te her.

"You know, air," aim said te him, "that when the late Mr. Pigg died he left me all his fortune, much to my sailafactien, of course, but he handcapped it with the name of Pigg, which I must say I don't like."

"Well," ventured the lawyer, "I presume a handsome woman lan't especially complimented by being left a Pigg."

"I should say not," she hanghed.
"Now, what I cams to see you about was whether or not I must execute what you call a deed poil to get it changed."
"Um—er," be hesitaled, as if wres-

changed."
"Um—er," be besilated, as if wrestiling with a great legal problem, "um—
er—yes, but an easier way is to apply
in a parson, and I'll pay all the eapeases myself."

It was sudden, but a widow is never
caught napping, and she appointed that
avealing for another consultation.

Hard as the Abassi.
Flowery Young Clergyman (conducting a children's service while occupying a pulpit for a brother elergyman en route to Europe)—Well, children, I am very glad to be ahin to address you today. I'd a greet deal rather talk to you children than to the older people, tor I love children. But instead of talking to you I want to talk with you. So when I sak any questions, you may answer promptly. Now, children, what answer promptly. Now, children, bave we to be thankful tor today?

Children-Flowers, blrds, sunlight, hurch, school, bomes.
Young Clergyman-All very well, hildren, very well. But whom do we nlas today? Congreta (vive voce)—Mr. Twitchell.
Young Clergyman—Quite right, ehildren, quite right. Wo sil miss Mr.
Twitchell. Who cen tell mo where he
la today?
Children—On the ocean.

Couldren—On the ocean.
Young Clergyman (poetically)—Yes,
hidren, on the ocean and balf sens

A Man and His Pecelon. A Man and His Feeden.

Mr. Ware, the commissioner of peaaions, received a letter trom a man in
Illinois a tew days ago which read:

"I em now getting a pensins of \$30 a
month. Recently the Lord bas propered me, end I do not think I abould
get so much money. I gave my servlees to the country, and I think I abould
have some pension, of coarse, but I
think \$30 a month is too much, is
there any way I een harn my neusion think \$30 a moath is too much. It there any way I can have my pension reduced or auspended while I caloy tha prosperity that is mine at present?" This is the only request for a reduc-tion of pension ever received by the burent. It was reterred to the pension canminer in the district in which the men lived, who reported as follows:
"I have the honor to laform you that
the person who applied for a reduction
In his pension is now in the lasses asy-

lam at this place and hea been fo life e fierce and savege pride which causes him to abhor the idea of medi

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The first letter post was established among the Hanne towns of Germany

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—Contributions of flowers for the Matual Helper's Flower work, Hoston, may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, next Monday evening.

-Mrs. (teorge Perkins is sojourning to Maine.

—Dr. Edward Widte and George La Marsh of Nashoa, N. H., have been the guests of local relatives this week. -The loarriage of Miss Maiol Dam — The loarrings of mins maner Danien and Brandford Halley Threel of Porter, occurred on Wednesday, August 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Damon of Washington street.

—Waiter F. Farsalth of Newton has

New Bedford.

—Phillips Hogers is enjoying a week's respite from this duties with A. and J. W. Hird of Buston.

—Miss Alida Alien, bookkeeper at J.
G. Worster & Cu.'s, went yesterday to
Wallingford, Conn., where she will spend

a two weeks' vacation with her made, Charles Tredt, n well known and former resident of this village. —Cigars and tolocco at Walsie's news

atand.

-Miss Margaret Hunt resumed her
duties at the office of T. H. Emerson,
Rast Weymouth, Monday morning, after
enjoying a much needed vacation.

-F. O. Wellington and son Harold at-

— F. O. Weilington and son Thrond ab-tended the yacht race at Manchester-by-the Sea, on Monday of this week. — Mr. and Mra. Charles Loud of Miles City, Montana, with their two daughters, are the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Mabel Balley, who has been at the Mas eral hospital for the past chusetta tieneral nospital for the part we weeks, is improving.

"—The roof of the First Unicersalist harch is being re-shingied.

"M. Il. Veterson of Rockford, lift, who has been visiting his imulier Arthur

t New Foundland.

The Active will play unt Saturday

a vacation daring the munth of August, but will reopen the frat Sunday in September; —The regular weekly rehearant of the Braintree Orchestal Cult was held with F. Stuart Mason at his home on Front reet on Monday evening.
—Mias Angeline Gutterson is thu guest

hursday.

—Miss Ella Willoby has returned from

atreet is the happy owner of a new plano.

--Base balls and bata at J. R. Walsh. Cook-Sesier.

the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Heriert 1. Sealor at high noon Monday, when their daughter, Riale ingall, became the bride of Mr. Perey Bates Cook, of Front atreet. The ceremony was perfurmed by the irride's father and Miss Ethel Sealor was brides maid, and Mr. Harddi Sculur coded as recommune.

Coronation Service. Hev. William Hyda held a special coro-tion service at the Trinity Church on

Sunday. Special prayers were offered for Ktag Edward and the royal family and in the sermon this speaker manifested an extensive study of the origin of the British people and their long line of rulers. The liritish people of today are of Hebraw origin and the speaker traced a direct line from King David and found in the present oversating coresman many hrew people many centuries ago. An es-tended report of the service may be found in the morning edition of the lieston Hersid of Asgust II.

feanis Teurnement. The teania tournament fur thu champlui ship of this section is non well under way. Seven matches harn been played with the following results in the prelimi-

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—Miss Anda Bitchards has just returned from a trip to Kennehudsport, Mc.

—Miss Blauch tital sud Mrs. W. H.

Clapp apont the day at Norwell on Tuesday of this week and brought loune fifteen quarts of berries as a result of their trip.

—Congratulations are being received to the little of a son, Thorsday the 14th.

—Chester Knowles and Miss Lanra Forniss of Beverly, speen Sanday in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cail Nurdfeldt who moved from tids place to Providence only a short time agu, have the sympathy of their many friends in the death of their baby when died last, week of whooping congh. The remains were krought here.

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"Where were you have ugue, our roared Phelps.
"Gracions, my good sir, replied the society recruit, 'you surely did not expect me to come out in such weather as we had last night? Why, it was raining ents and dogs."

—Lester C. Virgin is rustleating st York Beach, Maine.
—Arthur B. Bryant is sightseeleg at Baltimure, Washington, and other points of interest.

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Norfelk County at once to prepara for positions is the Governent Service—Italia ay Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom Boule and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Bapils, Ia.
—Henry C.Martell of Phillipa & Bacon's ature, is enjuying a week's veastless.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitten of Four street have been entertaining Miss Nettle (Bissun and Miss Elsa Bates of New Bedford.
—Phillips Bagers is enjoying a week's remined to the property of the form.

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—Phillips Bagers is enjoying a week's remined to the clock in the clock



"QUARTER PAST RINE."
gagomenia that I am likely to forget some of them. So when I start out in the morning I give the glarm a fow twists, fix it to go off ut ten minutes before the time of my first engagement and put it in my pocket. At ten minutes before I should leave the senset the clock-goes off for a few rings, and I remember what I have to do. Then I set it for the next engagement, and so on through the day. Great scheme, I tall your.—Washington I'ost.

Wansmaker on Moseymoon Trips. John Wansmaker returned from: John Wannmaker returned from n visit to the far east last apring and has been giving interesting opinions upon the subject of honeymoons. In an address on "indin," delivered in Philadelphia early lu June, he said: "This is the month when marrings appears to be in the very air. Let motell you, then, where to go for an ideal woulding trip. India! fart. Sing there three months in Burma, Siam and Java. Then cross over into the land of blossom 'modibalics—Japan. In that way you will have giren your wife a chance some andibantes—Japan. In that way
you will have giren your wife a chance
to get:nequainted with you, while you
have stood before backgrounds absointely, the most alluring in the world.
If she is erer to learn to admirstyou,
it will be under these conditions."

from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Milton, Maine.

—Miss Marion Smith of Hayward intret is the happy owner of a new plano.

—Base balls and bata at J. H. Walsh.

Deek-Sesier.

There was an mostentatious wedding at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert is possible orborate in the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert is possible orborated with the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert is Sesilor, at bleft nown Monday, when

Morning Herald.

He Didde't Mean 24.

Representative F. H. Gillett of Masschusetts was presiding over the committee of the whole house one day, and the congressmen were unusually turbulent and mruly. The speekers could not make themselves; heard, and Mr. Gillett used the; gavel until his arm ached. Finally, he said, "The members must sit down in the nisles."

Immediately the house burst into a roar of isughter. Mg. Gillett could not understand what had caused the merriment and finally, called, Champ Clark, who happened mear the speaker's desk, to come up and explain what was the matter.

"Why, you told the members to sit

matter.

"Why, you told the members to sit down in the sisles," said Clark, "and you are a near neighbor of Boston. You'll not be able to uppear in Massachusels society for two years at least."
"Oh, I see!" said Mr. Gillett scriously.
"What I intended to say was that the
members in the sister about lake their
seats."

High Standard of Fride.
"Troud" exclaimed the observant person. "Well, I should say so! He's as proud as a country hoy writing his first letter on hotel stationery."—Los Angeles Herald.

Connries, which were originally green and grey in color, were native to the blands from which they take their nome, and were thret taken for England on ships plying between English parts and the south of France. From this stack have been derived a

Queensland lass at teast one-helf of Ha territory within the tropics.

are specially a even to a line wooden term to small 1 even. The wooden dalls are often tonot felly curved and

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Harry Litchfield is spending his sacation at hyanm, Md., where he arrived on Monday after a visit to New York, Philadelpida and Baltimore. Mr. and Mra. II. Cl. Cook at Newport, It. I. Mr. Cook is general manager of the Armour Beef Packing Co. at that

-Master Willie White while at work toles from him.
—Services will he swamed at the Con-

gregational Church on Sanday. Rev. Fred W. Raymond will occupy the pulpit and will preach murning and evening. The choir are requested to meet Saturday

daughter Mildred are visiting Mrs. Bay-cond's early home and friends in Bridge-

-Miss Itora E. Smith, Miss Pearl J.

inations to enter the navy as a yeoman de expects to play in the Marine hand. —Mrs. thehard Filton and daughter of Chelsen, spent Sumlay with C. W. Endi-

calcurate the Ascension of Gur Lady. A parade, headed by the Colmobus Band of Boston, will go over the priacipal streets in the moralog ending at the Church of the Imméculate Conception, where services will be held. There will be

ommercial street. ...
—W. A. Dunham spent Sonday at 1)n-

ll tuit is now much better.
—Herman Spanding'spent his vacation last week, in traveling on his wheel.

—Miss Gladys Burrelt of Whitman.

is cisling Mr and Mrs, II. B. Raymond

—Miss Emma W. Raymond in visiting
her consin, Miss Mary Waldron at Nan-

—Miss Ethel Fisher is spending a week's vacathin at homa. —The Bicknell school house has received a new coat of paint.

—A large aumter of people from this place attended services at the Pope Me-morial church, North Cohasset, last Sun-

urday looking after the interesta of the Y. M. C.A. —Mrs. W. A. Dunham and daughter are visiting friends at Gaset.

—Rev. Fred W. Raymond of Anderson
Ind. is risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Julin A. Haymond.

—James Reld and family are at Cottage

Lafayetto arenne."
—Capt. lasac N. Colby has been spend ing a few days with Myron Ford at his cottage on Birch Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.
—Mrs. Anne E. Baies and daughter

Miss Emma, are at CottageCity for a few

—Miss Fannie II. Watton entertained a party of friends Monday in honor of her guest, Miss Lotta Lovell, who is soon to return to her hume in Neimaska. —Miss Anne Pond of Holliston, is the guest of Miss Mary W. Wood.

Taunton last Friday to attend the funcial f her brother-in-law, Nathan Lawrence -Mrs. Cordella Haskins has so far re-overed from her recent serere lilness as

A. Burrell, tlds week. —It is several mentia since the flames
wiped out Music Itali, the only issilding
of its capacity in town. Many people
would like to see it rebuilt as it filled a lace which no other hall does, but in the event of its nut being rebuilt, it would be a pleasure to have the charrest thaters and unsightly wreck removed. —Miss Sarah Angleb of Cambridge is

the guest of Miss Mary Moran.

—The East Weynouth A. A. will play
total at Plymouth Saturday.

—Miss Margaret Lydon of Abington b

—Miss H. Turiney has resigned her position at the M. C. Dizer factory to ac-cept one at the T. D. Barry factory,

-Miss Annie Conroy left Wednesday or a two weeks' risit to Docer, N. II. —Miss Mary licaly is visiting at Provi-

guest of Win. Lonergan.

---Miss Bessle Burton left Tuesday 1 spend the remainder of the racation at Norwell.—Miss Annie Skelly entertained a party

of friends at her ioms on fake street Tuesday econing. The econing was cery pleasantly spent with vocal and in-strumental music. Refreshments of ices strumotal music. Infreshments of fees and cake were served.

—The annual parish picnic of the immaculate Conception and St. Jerome Churches will the field at New Powner Landing Saturday. Aug. 16. A very interesting program of sports has been prepared and an orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

—Miss Margle McKeever has arrived home from a visit in Rockland. -John Sheeley is enjoying a vacation.

—Miss Margaret Connell has arrived home from a visit to Brockton.

—Ward Wilson tan iso far Improved from his recent operation for appendicitis that he will resume work on Monday.

—Miss Nellic Conners is visiting rela-

— Miss Neille Connors is visiting relatives at Rockiand.

— Miss Neille Kennedy of Providence is the gnest of Miss Catharine Connell.

— Percy C. Shaw and friend have been taking an outing in lown, a few days, the past weeh.

— Mr. Allen of New Agent New N

-Mr. Allen of East street is cotertain-

-- Mrs. Hannan Bail has seen the guess of Mrs. Rowell H. Pratt recently.

-- A singular circumstance occurred on a third rall ear recently. A man took ids watch from his pocket and some sadden jar cansed it to be thrown from his hand to the track, just before reaching East Weymonth station. He got out of the rain, retrained to the track and for

reinraed from a two weeks' visit with

pastorate of the Congregational Church at Anderson, Ind., will take place at the

dition on his house.
—Hr. George Killory of the Springfield City hospital, is visiting lds parents. —Umpire Henry Moran will officiate in for rehearsal.

—Himpire Henry Morau will officiate in

—Mrs. A. W. Lowe of Brockton was the games at the Catholic parish plente Saturday.

—Edward Flannery and family returned Tuesday from Plymouth where for two weeks they have been guests of flev. Fr.

Last Friday afternoon while cruising in the harbor with his lanceh, Whale Island, about the ruly failes took a trailey trip to lichelisth on Wednesday. The morning ride was a little cool for open ears but the day was enjoyed by a visit to Mrs. clarduct's sister and a few hours apent with the Methodist Charch of Behoboth in their annual clam bake.

Many thous K. Garith, Mica Bord 1. white caps. By great effort, and skillful management Mr. French anceceded in get-ting the men on board his craft and safely

Able F. Liscoln Passes Away.

With health somewhat Impaired by somewatching and eare for her invalid mother, the sail tatelligence came to Abdie F. Lincoln on Mooday that her trother, Frederic, of Warren, Mass., was deed. The shock was too great for the tired system and she, too, almost humsediately passed from time to eternity. Miss Lincoln was a damption of the late tilliver to the state of the sail tilling and blows, struck by Lond to, by Arnold and Dows 8, struck by Lond to, by Arnold and town. Finging a short visit with frieads in town.

——Mrs. Carrie Yates is making a short visit with frieads in town.

——Wermout the Able of the sail tilling the short of the sail tilling th hystem and she, too, almost immediately passed from time to eternity. Miss Lincoln was a daughter of the inte tillver and liannah P. Lincoln and was born in North Weymouth a little more than fifty years ago. Funeral services were held at her late home on Caln avenue yesterday afternoon, Rec. Edward Norton oulciating. The 'liayin Quartette adding to the other services, several appropriate selections. The laternett was in the

and geatle, easy to take and certain t act, always use Chamberlain's Stomac and Liver Tableta. For sale at William

HEARD AND READ

What three know everybody knows

H_ee ', atrangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world and that his heart is not slabel

cialide and interest to what has no lun-

goes without saying that a woman should be. Whatever the cares or anxieties, the wife and mother must make B part of her He-"Women are getting more of their

lghta every day."

Bhe—"Ves; but they have to stand up

When we deserve it, we don't mind atome. It makes us careful. But the while connecting wires on a car, while connecting wires on a car, while connecting wires on a car, a cock at Mrs. E.W. (thinan's; they will pend several weeks in this vicinity visit-

Uncle Josh - You kin bet when they pay \$1n fer a dinner it ain't fer what they cat—its jest puttin' on airs." Uncle Hirain—"That's right. I'cu been to York an' I know a man kio get all he

myself, but I don't seem to be able to meet with any success.

"Ves," said the engaged girl, "Hick ! ery methodical. He gives me one kiss den he comes, and two when he goes

Before getting luto a wagon it is a more than common prudence and foresight to remove the shells from one's gon. It is also but the task of a moment, says Forest and Stream. If the horses should Forest and Stream. If the horses should reask washington stree down, if the shooter should silp and fall p. A. A. Noles. In getting is or out, there is no possibility of death from the discharge of his gun. their game last Si

"Nu" replied John. "Why du you sakt distanted and could not play.
"Recause she said this morning that she believed you were on the eve of proposing to me. Now I do not wish you to speak to mother when you have anything of that kind to say. Speak to see and I'll manage the tursiness with muther."

And John said he a could.

Tast Societies Giosa comes from the carnish in Herce's Varabh Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Execut Lond, East Wermouth, and M. R. Loud & Cu., fore, the tail playing of the season will "John" she said suftly, "have you sale

comes from the carnish in Hevoe's Vac aish Fioor Paint; costs 5 cents more quart though. Sold by Erecett Lond -Edward Voget is enjoying a vacation Fast Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Cu., South Weymouth. Fast Weymouth.

Figure 1 Loud & Cu., South Weymouth South Weymouth.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-- suss Chra Darwick of Marshaeld has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mra. M. P. Sprague. -- Mrs. C. F. Hamneett of Front street sentertaining her father Charles P. Hunt, of Topeka, Kansas.

ng two of his daughters, from Worcester for a season.

— Mrs. Hannah Bail has been the gueh's weeks' vacation from her duties as took keeper at the Stetson Sloce Co.

— A singular elecomatance occurred on a third rall car recently. A man took ids

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummluca

party partoso or a very mot unique pre-pared by the lostess for the occasion. The remainder of the evenlog was spend with whist and music.

—Miss Lona Bayley is spending a two weeks' cacation with friends in Maine. -Frank E. Loud has secured a positio at L. A. Crossett's factory, North Abing

at Anderson, Ind., will take place at the Congregational Church next Friday aftersoon and evening. Examination at 3 o'clock, ordination at 7.30.

—Joseph Madan is putting a large addition on his house.

—Hr. George Killory of the Springfield City hospital, is visiting lids parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mouroe and family who are at Anstin Deace's cettage (Corn Medical Parents Inc.)

days.

—A party of eight left Wednesday for a trip through Fairbaven returning by way of Chast.

—Mrs. B. R. Beals is on a trip to New York: Market and the party of the New York: Market Market Bally and the Market Market Bally and the Market Market Bally and the Market Bally and th

Vark. Before returning she will her son Charles. the winners. The Cochato tenni lost at South Weymouth Saturday to the home team making the games won, even. The

-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw are on tart Munday on a two weeks' cacation. lemnauts Secund at hase hall two game laturday, 8 to 7; Thursday 9 to 3.

al Brant Rock.

—Miss Katu Rocho and slater of Park tvenue left last Saturday for a two week's

-Alout fifty friends of Mrs. Herbert Lane, representing Hingham and Porter enjoyed an onling at her home on Wash

PORTER

-Miss Elsie Sutherland is enjoying

-- Misses Neille Hottrook, Furence Sweeneys rather, James Whinama of Pratt, Maria and Rachael Hawes, are enjoying a two weeks' trip in the Widte Mountains, stopping al Maple Villa, interview on North atreet.

-- Miss Josle Howley has returned after liden and Theo Benson arrived from

Thomas Quina received quina a snock tast westinesday, rendering him unconscious for also in a half hour.

—The Warbletons were defeated by the Nash A. A. team at the plente last Saturday on the Fair grounds. Nash A. A. loat liswes of Porter A. A. In the box for last from Sea. Vork, on the Germanic of

them, while the Warldetons played its the White Star Line, for Liverpoid, on them, while the Waridetons played its regular team.

—It is runnired that a game is to be played between the employees of Weysmouth and Rockland divisions of the tild Colony Street Ralla sy Co. on the Porter.

The Star Line, for Liverpoo, on Foundation of the tild Colony Street Ralla sy Co. on the Porter. Colony Street Ralla sy Co. on the Porter A. A. grounds next Tuesday afternoon. A but game can be looked for, as Manager o'Piper" French is doing luts of hostling

Hont made a short visit with friends at

-Charles Cudworth is working aith

large family gathering at her home Washington street, last Thursday,

Porter A. A were disappolated in

their game last Saturday, as a hol game a as expected. Friday noon it was learned that Waverly A. A. who a cre to play, had their play had been supported by the

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over the int fire making soup, when for ten cents you can buy a can of Campbell's Condensed that is good enough. You will timi caused meats a handy flding to have in the house these but days. When you are buying things to eat, do not forget that you will fluit goods and prices right if

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FOR A FEW DAYS, engagement at Charles. Blver park. with Palm's \$50,000 production of "Polec or The Bestruction of 81. Pierre." —Howard Belefier is at home for a fear.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-- Frank Widting and family of Wey-nouth Center are at Great Hill beach for an outling this week.
-- John P. Fitts, manager of Boston,

chilling Mrs. Samuel Drew.
--W.: W!! Iturf "and Clarence Newton A Ganerous Gift. left Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to
New York City and Altany.

At an adjourned meeting of the Third
Universalist parish hold Wednesday even-

-Hoy Vining, after a two weeks' caes-—Hoy Vining, after a tare weeks cases then, returned to his duties at Chas. W.
Thomas & Co., Beston, on Monday of this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Thompsun and son, of liyde Park, have been recent guests at E.

And this wife Betsey T. Beals from their their cases.

ready for use, leaving the parish entirely

—Misses Ada Townsend and rounds
Ren, held a successful lawn party in sid
of the Porter M. E. church last Friday
Wilder of Campello are spending a few
days at tielr old none in tids affage, re-Brookline, are visiting with Mrs. Sweeney's father, James Williams of

vote of thanks, and H. Walker Pratt, Mailel S. Itddblm, and James B. French were appedited to draft sultatile resolu-

Club will be held at Rowen House, Fort Point, Aug. 16. —J. Herisert Libby returned from his doties at Plymouth last week and left for Concord, N. R 4 to Bll a shullar posi-

Thesday from Gardier, where she has spent the past mouth. —The Mission Circle ind a very please ant gathering with Mrs. W. E. Beane Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 13 Arrangements had been made for a lawn puriy but the extreme chilliness in the air

jorry but the extreme chilliness in the air loade an lindoor accession necessary. A fine collation of taked beans, salads, cake, pastry, ice cream and watermelou were served. Mrs. Heach had arranged a fine social program for the evening E. II. Beneou gave an extended account of his trip to Artona. Songs were saig and startes told until a late hour alter the content of the tripole. company returned to their homes -Mcs. George Bellows was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday on Toesday evening, Aug. 12 at ker tomin un Lincoln street. The grounds were un Lincoln street. The grounds were wishing the hostess many happy returns cery prettily decorated with Chinese lanters and the evening was spent in a social manner. The musical prugram consisting of mandollu duets by Roy Nate

consisting of manoint units of the celtion, and planographs selections by S. F. Marr were highly appreciated. Hefreshments consisting of fee cream and cake were served during the creams. The hostess was the recipient of an tee cream set, thirty departed at a late tour wishing their friend many happy returns of theday.

corps of helpers, was is charge of a very pleasent outling at tak Grova on Tucsday, Aug. 12. Some slaty people of the Uni-versalist society with friends were pres-ent, and although the atmosphere was a little cod, and the elements strong a fine time was had. A delicious claor chowder concepted by Mins Cara Beals and Mrs. an outing this week.

—John P. Fitts, wanaager of Boston,
Quincy and Nantasket Point Steamboat
Co., has taken e cottage at Rose Cliff for
the month of August.

—Miss Alice Harker of Ashmunt, is
cisiting Mrs. Samuel Drew.

left Wednesday for a two was a New York City and Allony.

—Mrs. Quincy lturrell entertained a ling, the parish were presented with a new church urgan, to be built according to church urgan, to be built according to their

The gift was accepted with a rising

HEIGHTS

-Mrs.E. Lambert and daughter May -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt and son of

outing at Norumbega Park one day last and a cery enjoyable aftersion water. Refreshments were served at 5.

—Miss M. M. tiunt entertained a fe

-Miss Lucy E. Humphrey gave of of the day.

—George Webb has been spen week at Cinset.

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LEAVE EAST WEINOUTH TOR same as week cays. I time, 30 minutes through the 4-600, 630 a. in, then on the 1 and hall hour until 10-30 p. m. Sundays, a. m. then the same as week lays. Reting, leave Hingham 6.13, 6.43 a. m., then 145 p. Similays, 7.45 a. in, then the same as week different from the 1-45 p. Similays, 7.45 a. in, then the same as week d. Time, 13 minutes.

row's game.
"Sure, I think the judge plays a litto overhard for his point." No. 1211 had been saying; "that backtander he took me over the jaw, now, an' me just reachin' for the ball. A referee wad ha' called a hinder on thu. Accidental? Sure, don't I know that his honor is too much of a gentleman—Whilstit Whal'a that, mow?" he hateringted himself as a dark shadow shot in front of us.

"A nighthawk out collecting insects," said I.
"Is it, now? I think witches was invited with the first Irishman clapped out to one of thin birds. Do ye think, she's—he spoke dilidently and after a pause—"that there is anything in this belafe that we was once some kind of animal or cruture?"
"It is a very old hellef, John," said I.
"Thin, if there's a breath of truth in it I think I was some cruture that they before I was born this time to be a polaceman. There's times, sir, when I'll be bookin' an' longhi un' longhi un' longhi un' longhi un' longhi un' longhi un' longhe with the sea birds there."

With such vehenence did he speak that I was distribuce. "Why, John." row's game. "Sure, I think the judge plays a lit-25 minutes.

Nuaru W SVROUTH, same as Quincy. R

numing, leave North Weymonth 6,12, 6 27, 6,4

(1,2, 7,2) a. m., then 12 and 42 minutes pa
ach hom until 11,12 p. m. Sundays, 7,42 a. m

then the same as week days. Time, 18 minute then the same as week days. I fine, it is man WES MOUTH LAND HOS, same as Ilrain Depot. Returning, leave Weymouth Land (4,40,7-15,2 m., then 45 and 15 minutes paste hour mint 1,615 p. m., Sundays, 8,55,0 m., the same as week days. Time, 15 minutes.

With such vehemence did he speak that I was disturbed. "Why, John," said t, "you'd do well to usk for a trausfer. Gazing down a hundred odd feet till you want to leap isn't it sufe diversion."
"An' ye needn't to be worryin' about that, sir, thank ye," said he quietly, "t'll not take the jump—not before the birds tache me to iy,"
"We'll need to be in our hest trim

Time, 45 minutes.

1/OLOKY, ~6.15, 6.45, 7.03, 7.15, 7.15, then or the hour, 18, 30 and 43 minutes past each hour mail toca? p. m., then r.1.2 and 1.7.4 hour mail toca? p. m., then the same as week days, 7.18 a. m., then the same as week days, Retarning, Leave Uniner, 9.4, 6.65, 6.20, 6.20, 7.20, 7.10 a. m., then 10, 20, 40 and 40 minutes past each hour mail 1.0.10 m., then 10.50 and past each hour mail 1.0.10 m., then 10.50 and

minutes.

HINGHAN. — 6.45, 7.70, 7.30 a. m., then on the land and half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays the same as week days. Returning, leave thin ham 6.15, 7.30, 8.10, 8.40 a. m., then to and 4. minutes part earth hour until 10.10 p.m. (r) had k liver littlides. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., the die zame as week days. Thou, 20 minutes.

LEAVE SOUTH WUNDOTH SON
BRINKERS.—5.50, 61 in, 6,50 a. in; 1
and 50 minutes past each bour until 10,2
Sundays, 7,50 a. in, 41 len the same as wee
Note. Descendent thing cars at Col
Square for Hraintree Depot at 5 po, 6,10,
11-20, 11,50 m. in, 12,20, 1,25, 1,20, 1,50 Square for Thaintree Depot at 5 10, fi.10, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 fi. m. 12.20, 12.50, 12.50, 1.10, 7.50, 13.50, 13.50, 13.50, 15.60, 50.5 the fact that no two of them were in the failnest degree alike. What little element of mystery there was left was considered to be desiroyed by the washing abore of a policentaria coat and trousers on the following morning. That evening the mystery had a sui-den revival, for police lange No. 1214 reached the bridge police station by mill. Detactive week mustare and

mini. Detective work, anateur and professional, got no further than the fact that the badge had been mailed in a plain white envelope in a mailbox near the water front. Theories were believed, defended and replaced by new theories mill some newer matter came to occupy the public's axid wind. Fine, 25 minutes.

Rearrange, leve Weymouth Landing 6,40, 7,3
a.m., fleri 45 and 16 minutes part each hour in
10 15 p. in. Additional care 5.04, 5,3
5,30 a. in. Lincoln Square to South Weymouth
Sundays, 5,12 e. in., then 4,5 and 4 (point sets par
each hour until 12-15 p. in. (Additional car
Landin Square to South Weymouth 6, 20, 7,2
7,50 a. in.) Time, 39 minutes. LEAVE WELMOUTH LAMBING SOR

not forgotten, and in many a hard faught contest with his honer and flunt I missed his quick eye and inde-struction hands, for he had few equals UBAINTH'S.—6.15, 6.47, 7.15 a. m., then and 15 minutes past each hour until 10.47 b. Sundays, 7.45 n. m., then the same as well Returning, leave Heaintee 6.37, 7.05 a.m., 13 and 5 minutes past each hour until 11.67 b. Sundays, 8.05 a.m., then the same as week of Time, 10 minutes.

Taue, 40 minutes.

South Wavisouthi.—6.40, 2.15 n. nt. that 45 and 15 minutes past each hour until nat.

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9, m. (Additional Cara 5-40; 5.30, 5.40 a. m. Lincoln Square to South Weymouth). Sandays 41, a. m., then 41 and 17 minutes past each bour until 10.14 p. m. (Additional Cara-Hazolt Square to South Weymouth 6-42, 7 20.75) a. m. Returning, lears Bouth Weymouth 5-50, for the mass and so minutes past each boar until 0.20 p. m. Sandays, 7.50 a. m. that the same as weed days.

H. E. HEYBOLDS, Hiv. Supt.

Time, 10 minutes.

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Same as week and you true, 15 minutes, 15 minu fighter.
"The didn't come when I fold ast htm." parted Runt, "so I had to joit up his teamners," Indicating a cut the mai a badly launged eye which the visitor was rucally rubbing. "I cample thin down here an the river front. He was tellin' ubout Johnny Hannerty. Speak up, ye dago-swede, or I'll hand yer another."

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NIFONSMT via Wolkston 5.50 a. m., there a and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. m. and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 n. m., then the same ns week drys. Returning, leave Reponse 6.70 a. m. then on the hour and hall hour out 9,30 p. m., then 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m. time the same ar week days. Time, 40 minute the minutes of the first past of the first p "I dames about no Johnny Roaner-ty," said the sallor doggedly, but with an eye to Runt's twitching left. "I was

tellit' some mates utant a crasy tann what flew absard the Glovanna"— "Walt a moment," Interrupted the

cers. At 11:55 he had been seen near the railing; at three minutes after inhi-night he had gone, buying neither trace or clow. There seemed to be but one inference, and live evening papers printed pictures of the alleged suicide-

which were chiefly remarkable from the fact that no two of them were in

nik Detective work, amateur and

ic's wid mind.

At the handhall court No. 1214 was

what flew abound the Glovanna"—
"Walt a moment," Interrupted the
judge. "Let us get this straight. What
did you say he did?"
"He said he they abourd," said the
sailor. "I donno if he spoke true. I
hever seen him thy, but I donno no
other way the could have got abourd."
"Tell the rest of it—tell the rest of it,
or "I'll ten yer car off!" vociferated the
feroclous Bunt.

ferocious Bunt.
"Hahno," said his honor quietly, "or-der a drink for our senfaring friend, please, and let him spin his yaru unin-terpretation."

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Being refrashed, the sailor proceeded with a better grace: "We'd passed onder the bridge atour midnight, on our way out, last April fhols' day. 'Twas a high tide, for we just scraped under with our maintop gailant must down. It was my wuteh on deck. We was just gettin' into the bay when I see a man count' down sho melanast rot-lines. He wasn't no man we'd shipped an' ha didn't have ue clothes, only shirt an' drawers an' sho ss. I was mighty auprised, or so was the teate. He up to hit the man, but the other feller let him have it, nu' the mote didn't wake up for neur an flour. It let hit a queer

blow-kimber like this." And the sailer gave, a very fair initiation of the diffu-ing blow peculiar in handball players and a thing to keep out the way of "Then he done a queer thing. Our tu-was just patth," back, the walked to the rall an' threw over a little white to kaze to the tug. 'Mall that where t belongs, will yet he calls, an' I gots

It belongs, will ye? he calls, no? I got above after the crow."

"that was the badge?" I excludined.
"But there is very, slim proof that this was No. 1214," adjected his boyor.

"Tell blue about the scrap; tell if just like you told it before," cried fluid.
"Walt till you hear this, Judge."

"Oh, the fight," sab! the safter—the done his bost, it took near the buff crow to get him in froms. I got u cracked rid from it. And he rubbed his sibe.

"A about helf job, wasn't he?" cried. My acqualatance with No. 1214 began in Phil Casey's court. Hand-hall is the most democratic sport in the world. One day No. 1214 and I found enrselves pitted as pariners against a judge of the supreme court and a lightweight prizelighter, and although his honor played a pretty rough game

judge of the supreme court and a lightweight prizelighter, and although his hence played a pretty rough game, we beat them by a close score; so close was it, lu fact, that a spirit of rivalry was eagendered which established our competition as a regular Saturday afternoon event thereafter. Later I met 1214 on his bent on the hig bridge, and when I was kept lata a my office that spring I would walk across for the sake of the talk with my big police friend. A master of hand, eyo and temper I already knew him to be; now I came to know him as a poet in the rough, beset with longings and emotions which he did not blanself understand. The sight of the full rigged ships, labound with all salls set or outbound for the great unknown worth, stirred the very soul falls. "Will ye look at her now, walkin" like a great lady an 'will the shape where I lare was no may be such as the rough sould be a superior of him.

high and choice where the sight of the fall rigged ships, inhound with all sails set or outbound for the great unknown worth, stirred the very soul of him.

"Will ye book at her now, walkin' like a great lady an' with the shape of one?" he would cry, with a kindling eya to the carve of the full loosaned sails. "An' where might she be bound, I danne? Hat it's well I'd the bound, I danne? Hat it's well I'd the to go with her."

"And leave your place on the force?" I asked.

"Aa' I'll be doln' it one of three days. Why not? I have ne wife nor family an' a thiy sam to the hunk."

"And where will you go then?"
"Ah, where? That's a thing no man knows, meself least of all."

One Fridey evening as I was walking across with the big policeman the talk suidenly shifted from the morrow's game. somehow."

"Mny It please the court," I said, "I can clear this mystery. Here was the thoroma going out into the world, and there on the bridge was No. 12tt with a soil full of yearning. It was only a step from the bridge roadway to the ship's maintop masthead. The soil full of yearning gets the best of 1214 and he makes the step, easts away his sufform and becomes a mysteriax the. uniform and becomes a mysterious dis-

"That what has become of him?" select the Judge.
"Quit as at Honos Airs," said the saibe. "Found a lot of dagoea there bettin," a little buseful round a room with their bands. Went in air played me of 'en, then two of 'en, then three of 'en, then two of 'en, then three of 'en, air got all their maney. When we sailed, he was fixln, up a place of his own, air said be'd he an adderman ha six manths if they had 'en there,"
"That is No. 1211 beyond reusonable doubl," said the Judge. "Shall we report the matter?"
"Nil," said blant. "He might want to git back his Job on the police some day,"
So we held our peace, and on the police records No. 1214 is still down as missing.

Tried Them on the Indiana

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"When I was out in Oregon, fiftythree years and," said a pleasant looking farmer, who has been in the red
rampberry business for twenty-live
years, "I first saw red mapberries
growing wibl in the thickets and along
the edges of the wild Oregon roads.
They were saucer shaped and not so
deep as the modern berry, just like
those which still grow wild in Mehlgan. As the Oregon berries looked
templing I picked a lot to my hat, hat
did not dure to eat them, as I did not did not dare to eat them, as I did not know whether they were poisonous or

that.

"On my way back to camp I met a number of Indians whom I had seen before and knew to be friendly; in fact, they had taken such a fancy to the that I day once offered to adopt me fatte the tribe. To these gental Indians t presented my hatfal of fresh red raspherries, and my joy was great when they are them all with relish. After that tate all I wanted.

"In ohl New England, t understand, they used the call the raspherry the limitleberty" on necount of its resemblance to a woman's thimble."—Detroit Free Press. before the birds tuche me to ny."
"Well need to be in our best trim
for them tomorrow afternoom," said t
ns he turned back to his beat. "So
keep your hend sheady, John."
When t reached the court on the following afternoom, I found the lightweight, who repideed in the cognomen
of limit thatine, aerving long ones into
tha left hand rear corner, which was
the supreme court's weathest point. No.
1214 did not appear, and I had to pick
up a recruit, whereby the bench and
the right of the message of the following morning the newspapers
printed paragraphs to the effect that
l'attoinum John Hannerty was missling, and the evening papers exploited it
into a mystery. It seems that the officer had disappeared from his beat on
the hridge. Thet he till not leave at
either end seemed certain, for he would
have had to pass several between ear
the railing; at three minutes after mil-

A Muller of Sen. "Does your parret talk? "No; it's a made."-Philadelphia Bul-

A WAY OF ESCAPE.

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Jakeway, the Widow Inratow and
the Francher's Test.

"Talking about whiches," said the
man with the atogy, "did I ever rell
you about. Jukeway and the Widow
liarstew?"

Now, there haba't been a word sabt
about widows, but one of the party repiled, "No, sir; you never did."

"Well," said the man with the stogy,
"Jakeway was a character, one of those
you reart about. It'e'd lived alone for
years. When he was a young man, he
had been disappointed in love or something, mad from that thus he'd been
nour—a reg'ar woman later—and the
particular object of his dislike was the
Widow Harstow, aggressive from her
head to her heels. The very sight of
her to old Jakeway was like the wavlug of a red ling to a buil.

"They useder go to the same church,
hut the nshers knew the situation well
enough to put a goodly portion of tho
smetuary between them. I 'Infortmately on one Sumlay there was a new

ly on one Similar there was a new usher. The opening service was well under way, and Jakeway was he a pew by himself well down toward the front, when down the alsle enme the new usher with the widow talling along in hia wake, and he handed her into Jal way's pew.
"Tim old man gave one look as the

figure rustied in; then he gathered up his undrella, his but, his bandann and his prayer book and elenred the back of the new in front with the agility of

single handed while awaiting items and a fourth man, there harst to nbe repair, so allows behind him as to suggest a violent, propulsive force came the prise-fighter.

"He didn's continued while awaiting items are the preacher gave out his text:

"There lath ne evil befallen you such as is common to man but God such as is common to man hut God suit with the temptation obso make a way of except." New York Mail and Express.

Curiously caough, that article auw considered almost indispensable, the table napkin, was first used only by children and was adopted by obter members of the family about the mil-dle of the afternth century. In eth-quelte books of an earlier date than this uniong either sage pieces of mivice for children are instructions about wio-ting their tingers and lips with their

napkins.
It seems that the tablecloth was long enough to reach the floor and served the grown people in place of mapkins, When they did begin to use mapkins, they placed them first on the shoulder, then on the left urm and finally fled them about the neck.

Queer Meal.

The British government holds land in Chattenn by paying the heirs of the mon from whou it was benght two perpercorns. The man's descendents now live in Itolieud, and the perpercorns are goundly sent thither in a gold box.

The Caundian Muchles. The vast renges of the Canedian flockies ere "appailing to their ho-mensity, for there are tifty ar sixty Switzerlands rolled into one."

A statistician asserts that when 350 years shall have passed the density of the carth's population will be so great that cash person will have only two-thirds of an acre, which space will have to suffice for all porposes—agriculture, roads, houses, parks, railways, etc.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Julea Veene na a Prophet. Considerable interest is felt in the re-Considerable laborest is felt in the re-cent utterances of the popular Freach anthog Jabes Verne to a Lombon news-toger man. The nan who has written a huadred volumes of helton new prophesics that in fifty or a humbred years there will be un more novels written, at least to volume form. "No,"



he said, "I she not think there will I any mivels. They will be supplanted altigother by the daily newspaper which has already taken such a gri on the lives of the progressive nation on the lives of the progressive nations.

As for the invel psychological, that
will soon cease to be and will die of
mantian in your own lifetime.

M. Judos Verne is in his seventy-fift year, but is still full of life and energy.
He has for some time, however, been
suffering from cataract, which prevent
him from doing mark work. He hopes
to benefit from an operation in the near
fature.

The American Bundmusier.

"All over the world," subl Bandmaster Sonsa recently, "nothing goes like popular anise. I can size up'ny no-dience, as a g-neral thing, before I have tindslast my second unrober. I gave them Wagner in Berlin. They liked it. But when, us an encore, t played one of my own marches or an American popular melody the apphase was treatenboss. They pick up our times too. In Sorrento, on the Fourth of July, I heard an Hullan band play 'John Brown's Bosty,' and they played it in far less ragged fusibles that they did one of my own nurches.

"Must of our mathanal melodies have been derived from foreign sources, but 'John Brown's Body' and 'Marching Through Georgic have not. Glory, Halbeiniah,' originated as a Sanday selond hymn in Charleston, S. C. Kitchener's troops sang it in the Sudan. It will be amy so long us men march to war te military music." The American Bundmunter.

"Mother" Jones, Agtintor.
"Mother" Jones was found gully of
ioling an injunction by Judge Jackson of the United States court at Parkersburg, W. Vis, the other day, with
neveral men who had been urging orgunization as a branch of the United



MRS. MARY ("MOTHER") JUNES.

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Mino Workers upon the coal inhers of the region. Sentence in the case of "Mother" Jones was postpouch.

"When eight years of age, ahe nume to America with her purents. Sho was educated in Toronto and early developed unusual talent as a debater and public speaker. She maght for a time and then married teorge Jones, a modder. Recoming interested in the labor movement through her insisting secondary of the hibor question. After six years of married life she become a children width, when husband and four children failing viewing to yellow fover all within one speaker. thus to yellow fever all within one week. She soon thereafter took up the work of organizing women's auxiliaries to the labor unions and in recent years entered the broader tailed of agitation among all closses of work people, but especiatly uni connection with the agitations in Penn-sylvania couldeds during the past two or three years is well known.

Kinselln, Ireland. An artist who was formerly well known in New York, but who is now working in London is E. J. Kinselha, When he left New York, he went to his old home in Ireland.
"What will be your mbiress?" u friend asked lata before his departure. "I may want to write to you."
"Oh," was the answer, "just nonke it 'Kinsella, Irelend." That will be all that's needed."

Then, after u pause, he added: 'No, you better make it 'Vonng Kinsella.' My failure might get it."

Plows.

So long ago as 1618 David Itemsey and Thomas Wildgosse book out a parent for eaglies and machinery to plow ground without horses.

My father night get it."

The Principal Meal. The principet meal of all people of all ages has been unhombtedly dinner unit the lover of old thee customs will find it both interesting and entertain-ing to notice the various changes which have token place in the ethquette of the dinner table. Bala Women.

Zalu women ulwoys indicate by their benddress whether they are married Eastish Lase Transas.

Econe of the English tenures are exceedingly corious. A farm near Broadhouse, in Yorkshire, pays anumally to
the landlord a snowball in midsummer
und a red rose ut Christmas. The
manor of Feston is held by a rental of
two urrows and u loaf of bread.

When Children Walk Nearly 10 per cent of all children learn to wolk by the time they have reached their tenth month.

Haw a Chameleon Los Upon a crimson cloth the cheutereon becomes almost crimson. Move it up-on a gray sorfuce, and the bright thats will quickly solude, but at alght, whether disturted or not, it invariably Cellululd.

Celluloid is manufactured by dissolving nitrocellulose to camphor—that is to say, forming a mixture of idtrocellulose enumber and alcohol.

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Itoarding house keepers and hotel men will still use elee, haying the col-oring matter and working the stuff over to ant the taste of their issurders. For ordinary family consumption this plan will not work. Show Cards Address Cards. Business Cards

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corn belt were wrestling with the prob-lem of ten cent corn. It is hardly likely they will ever have to do this again. Foreign nations have ut last found out Tickets, Dance Orders what our corn to good for The agricultural experiment stations Programs. of the country are doing a good work in two lines—in analyzing different trands of commercial fertilizers and

Typewritten Letters

A Speciaity.

In the days of Sophocles the tirceks, not having offices of record, used to record the existence of a real estate mortgage by setting a slone in the cor-ner of the mortgaged field with the amount loaned and the name of the Hot or Cold In some states competitive sparrow hauta are held to fill up the church treasuries where there is a bounty offered for the birds. One church got recently 1,700 birds, for which it got 417, just about the price the birds sold for in the olden time when two sparrows sold for a farther form. People must Eat.

Meats, Vegetables, and other Provisions

A farm of seventy-three arren lu Wales paid a fithe or church tux of \$100 in the year 1831. Then whent sold for \$2.20 per bushed, barley \$1.20 and oats 80 cents. In 1901 the tithe had been increased to \$112.50, with **B. B. SYLVESTER** wheat at 90 cents, burley 75 cents and outs 55 cents. This will explain why the English former is not inclined to

thir wagons ore on the road every day with special trips to Monati-quot, Hayside and Futt Polat, three days in the week.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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Twelvo years ago a friend of ours gave \$300 for a well hard Shorthurn cow. This cow has rubsed blua ten calves-seven males, which he has said for over \$100 each, and three helfers, which he has help to his herd. He now has fifteen full blooded descendants of this cow in his herd, all doing an good work as their ancestor. This is ptock sense.

Many a woman can do a good thing for her family by substituting corn Salurday, the thirtieth day of August, A. D. 1902 for her family by substituting corn bread, corn cakes, must and Injur pudding for the white their bread and pudding for the write tour bread mice cukes which form idnost the entire cereal menu of the meuls she pre-pares. Skimmik and cornneal when properly prepared, as they may be in many ways, moke an almost perfectly way, and heavy man bordhast way, and heavy man heavy man

In order to secure a coloring matter for their product the elementarina men are trying different experiments, hoping to find some plan whereby they

The best bay is cut in the morning The husy harvest seeson is here, with all its reward for lutelligent toll.

It is just no well that we do no have next week and next year.

Of the 50,000 tramps in the country about 3,000 get killed each year, large ly by the cars and fights moong them The Jersey cow should be tested us any other cow. The Jersey cow often looks mighty pretty, but is not worth

a cent in the dairy. One of the worst things about som hired men is that they corrupt and de-grade the boys on the farm home. That sort are dear at any price.

When a man finds be has to mak land worth \$100 per nere pay its way, he should lave no bull at the head of his herd worth tess than an nere of laud. A supernnmented minister m

to live conformation minister manage to live conformatly on three nerves land. His half acre of celery marke ed in New York brings tilm in froi \$700 to \$500 coch year. The seger beet will find its most

what the sugar heet needs The common skunk or polecut to one of the pests of a well settled agricul

of the west. Irrigation almost con pels intensive culture, and this is far

almost every way, and there should be a nace organized effort to externalized FARM RATE

The placing of a servey out at the head of a her) of unitive cows so im-proved the grade of fifteen helfers, the product of this herd, that they made 100 pounds more butter per head than did their mothers.

It is not true that furmers' wives are more than any other class of wo-mea lighby to go lusane. When we consider the sort of men some of them have for hasbands, we wonder why more of them do not go crazy.

There is no profit in crowding heas into winter laying of twenty cent eggs when her unforced spring and sammer product will bring from 13 to 15 cents. Cold storage has largely robbed wha-ter egg production of its old time profit. If you gave your boy a plg or a cult and later sold it and pocketed the proceeds, don't join the church until you have squared up things with the boy. It will be a hard matter to keep him from playing with the cut's tail while you offer the family prayers if you do.

Nature is full of wise provisions. Wives do likely worst cooking when they are young and good booking. A ludy who was in the bee business. In a small way, keeping twelve swarms, did well with them until a distillery was started in her neighborhood. After that the bees would go off and get drank and would not work, just like some animals—man, for instance. We have found it this year more bother and work to take proper care of one acra of onlons than twenty acres of corn. When the time comes that the Amer-can people will take as much interest

Your cows will give more fully if during the heated and thy period of ministrantee they are kept in the cool The successful dairyman will never figure on how cheaply be can keep his cows, but rather on how much nutri-thus, milk producing food he can get unblammer they are kept in the ecount of an in the first in the the count in the the the interest in the the the interest in the the interest in the interest should be a sweet corn putch to draw on for a middley ration.

The dairymaid of the twentieth cen-tury is a husky young fellow in over-alls and rabber boots manipulating the complicated machinery of the med-ern creamery. No poetry about him. Plants find the best condition of se Plants that the best comittan of self-for their growth and development when the soll holds about 30 per cent af the malsture of which it is capable of carrylag. Less than this keeps the plant from making a nevanol and healthy growth, while an excess buils in exclude the air, which is almost as vital as water. The isolation and quiet of farm life are not always conducive to godliness, for some pretty mean schemes are oc-casionally latched up by the som of tell as he works his thehia and com-nues with nature.

The way to keep one of the bays ent the farm is to interest him in the farm work while he is young. This means that he should not be overworked, should be given on chance to have a boy's recreation, be given some unitual or crop his very own and be encouraged in studying about the scientific as well as the practical side of farm life.

The straw stack and cornstulk dutry cow is fast becoming a thing of the past. A better knowledge of the laws governing milk production has turned the straw stack and the stalkided over to the colts and the young stock, while old bossy flads a good ration awaiting her in a warm barn, much to her confort and the profit of her owner. A lut of frauds have thus been ex-

The outlook for the farneers of the country has never been note promis-ing. Good prespects for crops are re-ported from nearly all sections, the foreign demand is likely to be large and prices are certain to be good. As a result of this condition we look for a still further increased demand for furth lands and a still greater rush for the muscitled portions of the northwest. Even the dry sections of the northwest will harvest a fluo crop this year, and lint will prove a great silmulus to Investment.

Twenty years ago the hutter product of the agricultural community where the writer lives was made in all sorts at of ways, was of all sorts af color, smells and strength. It was the terror of the local merchent, who was obnost forced to take it of his patrons. It was placed in the cellsr in ohl harrels and sometimes shipped to Chicago to be sold for a song for axis grease and sometimes taken by night and damped in the river to be rist of it. The creamers has elanged all this, and that kind of futter is wholly unknown now. of fatter is wholly unknown new.

EQUALIEING LAND VALUES.

Engroved melhods of transportation are great equalizers of land values. While the modern railway line has made the good American farm worth \$100 per nere, the cheapity produced and transported products of such farm have deteriorated the value of farm have deteriorated the value of farm hints in England. Low priced beef, pork, inter und cereal grains have caused such a reduction in rent rolls in England that in many causes my order than actually had to get right down to in England that in many cases my tord has actually had to get right down to work and husiness in order to live, while the bishop and the rector of tha Established church, long well fed on lusty titless uttached to their livings while they gave their purishioners boughten sermons costing half a crown such was our short returns. Excelling each, are on short rations. Fertility of soil and not location will in the near future is the only factor in tixing the value of farm land.

PITI THIS WOMAN. boping to find some plan whereby they can color the stuff and not violate the law. Here's one for them: They night have the sieers whose tallow they used to do carrots. It works with the cow and night with the steer, though he does his duity business on a little different plan from the cow.

It is of more importance to see to it that the logs are fed a properly belanced ration than any other tiling if the herd is to be kept healthy. If grass, chiver, rye and barley mentions, each point of young and growing logs and they are allowed to anature before finishing them off with corn and only fully matured logs are used as sires and dams, the chaera will have here largely prevented.

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THE COW AND PROSPENSIT.

It is very interesting to watch the evolution of an agricultural command by from the grain raising and grain selling period into one of ohirying an ment production. It does not seem t ment production. It does not seem to matter much what sort of n communi-ty it is, whether native loan or foreign, whether the solls of the farms are good or poor, it always comes that ill-the by little that community com-mences to get out of debt, builds new houses and barns and in a few years books all the exhibitors of treaterly. boars all the exhibitors of prosperity. We have seen this evolution take place in Wiscomin, Iown, Minnesota, the Inkotas, Kansas and Nebraska, and It seems strange that so sure a ren for unpreditable farme conditions often so long neglected.

MOLD ON TO THE OLD HOME A man owning un excellent farm it the state of South Itakolu got the I'u ettle count fever and sold his farm is winter for \$12 per acre. At quite heavy expense he moved his fum winter for size per acre. At quite heavy expense he moved his futual and belongings out to the coest an after spending three mouths thet huttling for a location came back it his old community and tried to bu-back his old farm, the owner of while wanted \$12 per acre more for it th wanted \$12 per acre motor for its warms he paid. If you ever get an uttack of this fever, rent the old place, but don's sell it; then start on a hunt for a better place to live. Not finding it, you will have a place to come back to.

A DEFINITE POLICE PAIR. It is the following up of a defailt policy on the farm which pays beg

In the long run. This includes the se-fection of small the sticking to the breeding of some one variety of cattle, logs, horses, sleep and pontry and the adoption of some system of crop rotation. The constant shifting of rotation. The constant shifting or breads, the crossing and recrussing, the lift and raiss assignment of crops, are the heavlest taxes there are on cannot raise all kinds of stock nor grow all sorts of crops, and the very common attempt to do so results in alignpolatarent, failure and loss.

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An Englishman is naturally a carnivorus animal. He ts one of the
last judges of needs to be found. He
cats hits of ment and wants it rare
thoue-sort of bloody-so that it will
taste good to thus. This unbountedly
has a good deal to do with making
him such a good scrapper and fighter.
He wants his beef cooked in larga
joints and likes it before cold than
hot. He takes our best beef and pays
the highest price for it. As he is tertain to keep on scrapping, lighting and
enting beef, he becomes one of Amerlea's best customers.

THE FARMER AND LEGISLATION. THE FARMER AND LEGISLATION.
The real political power of the farmers of this country was never better illustrated than in the passage of the obcumurgarine law. Every congressing constitueincy heard from home, and most of them believed that their phase in congress really depended upon giving their support to this measure. It igores that when the agricultural infrests of the country really want any feedballook in their interests all they legislation in their interests all they have to do to to go for it, just as they did on this oleo business.

A PROBLEM IN ROADMAKING. A PHOBLEM IN HOADMAKING.
The agricultural department sent out
missionaries hast year to preach the
gospel of improval highway making.
They book the rock crusher and other
appliances with them and would stop
here and there and make a few rods of
road. This may be all well enough in
some places, but what the great west
wants to know is how to take a black
gname soil and convert it into good
roadbed when there is neither gravel
nor rock within fifteen miles.



Basshall Affairs.

Tenney at Roston leads the first hasomen of the National league in the batting department. Jack Doyle was at the top of the fielding averages up to the time he severed his connection with Andy Freedman's organization. Now Highey Jennings, the haver player, has the honor, with a percentage of 4890.

Harry O'Hagan is the poorest bat-ting first base man in the league, and his work with the stek since he left his work with the stick since he left Chlengo has deteriorated several points. By the Chlengo National men who have filled the first base corner this senson Chirk, the new man, has the hest recent up to the present time. Artion Williams is next, and Dexter is down near the bottom of the list. Bransiled of Pittsburg and McCreery of Brooklyn are the only first base men who have occupied the position steady since the opening of the senson. Brans-field is credited with the most putouts and McCreery comes next. Order by mall or telephone

Brown's Hard Tart Lack.

Captain 8, 8, Brown, the Pittsburg milliomire, has experienced much hard lack in his tart ventures during the past two years. Last season Meridian, considered the heat two-year-old in his stable, was kelked by Hyghen und hed to be destroyed. Early this apring Garm Hermann, for whom Captain Brown paid \$20,000, turned marer, and recently the two-year-old filly Martio Lewis, by 8tr Dixon-Lady Wayward, who was thought to be the best filly of the year, siled suddenly.

Caista's Pramistar Youngeler.
Colonel Junes Univin believes that he has a very fast trotter in the two-pear-sid Cohonel Mosity, which he purchased at the Forbes furm sale at tendivitile hast fult. The two colonels recently negotiated a half in 120 to eart over a half intle track. Colonel Mosity in by filtings, 250%, out of La Jola, by Advertiser, second dam the great brood mure Sully Itenton, whose record, 2:47%, was when made the world's mark for four-year-old tretters.

Lahigh's Footbatt Couch.

A three years' contract was executed in a special insetting of the Lehigh University Athletic association whereby the services of Dr. 8. It. Newton, formerly physical director in Lafaryette, are secured to coach the football eleven in Lehigh. Dr. Newton will take the football team in lained on Sept. It Couch Nowton intendy expresses satisfaction at the prospects and expects to jurn out in first class eleven at Lehigh.

What estes Let Go.

Harry Remis is catching great builtor Cleveland and is hitting line half finely ns well. This lin the Hemils that Seleo once had on his lists. He also laid Bransfield, now with the Pittsburg, but both men were allowed to go. Now both are ranked as crack players. Bransfield is considered one of the best first basemen in the land, and Bemisranka with the best of catchers. The Driver Anie. called hecause they drive before them while on march all other living erea-tures, no animal being abio to with signal them. No beast, however for

midable, dares to cross their track and they will destroy in a single night all the pigs and fowls on a farm Purrot Trape.
The untives of Kete island, in the

Why Diamonds Ara Liked. The diamond was reputed as a The diamond was reputed as a pre-server against epidemics and poisons. It cahas anger and foments conjugal love. The nucleats called it "the stone of reconcilletion." It symbolizes coustancy, strength and innocence

table glue.

Dectors in Sweden.
Doctors in Sweden never send bills
to their patients. They cheerfully accept whatever sums the patients
choose to give them. A Horase Man.

In the nnunls of the French neadenly there is no necount of eno Fletre to Diblo, or "Peier the Devil," who had three horas on is head; two ns lorge as those af a good sized ram, ena behind cach ear, and eoe straight one also and a half inches long, growing from his forcheed.

breding Mulaina nvoid the stickiness.

Ten Bricks.

Bricks of ten once were current in liusela and Siberia. The ten wes of poor quality, merely the scrapings and leavings pressed had brick force. Frequently the little bricks were used as money and were exchanged for horses or cattle. Honn's Micomotic Pills absolutely enre THE WAY BACKS AT GRAFFING, ONLY ME



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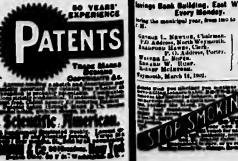
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ome message from the source sky
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Popular Monthly.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

orman has both legs crushed. ed that of 1901 by 20,000,000 bushels. All of the telephone and telegraph wires a Warrester are shortly to be put under

Scretnry Shaw has no use in the trea

Two horses killed and driver receives

ust jey for tultion. Why nat? ndsy muruing, Lieut. Governor Bate vill meet the president at the State Ilin aid escort him to the home of Senator

final naturalization papers last week be-cause he fell short of the literary stan-

Della tl'Keefe a servant girl in Some

An Ohlo man burled 62,1880 In gold in Pallfornia forty years ago and has just dug it up again. Only think of the inerest it has host.

y destroying properly. In attempting to levek Mr. Vanderidit

record in France, Mr. Fair overworks his automobile, which hursts a tire, runs

Attempt to assashuate Ex-Governo

Patterson of Pennsylvania by a package of concentrated explosives the nature of

combination and earning a \$1,000,000 calary has proved too much for Charles M. Schwali and he has been collect to

will be there" and now there came to him

counsis from chilzens not to put their names on the list.

The loternational Harvester Company, conditionation just formed at Chicago for the purpose of economy in handling harbesting machines, will throw 10,1881 men out of employment.

The will of Joseph B. Glover, who

passed away in Boston last week at the advanced age of 87 years, he queatios nearly \$100,000 to various charltaide and educational lastitutions.

John W. Gates announces his intention to establish a free technical achoof for those which will be the linest in the world. 1000 acres of land, thirly-live miles from Phicago have already been hought for the season.

The Boston Election Board discovers

The Boston Election Board discovers that by the revised election laws of 1902, the Second Suffolk Senatorial District is disfranchised and until the moddle can work but a short time, when on March

Duttict Court of Northern Norlolk—Sessions at Court House each week day morning of nine ofchek. Enerty Houses, of Needhan, junier; Fred J. Hutchmon, of Utjek Park, and Harsison A. Himpton, of Wellerky, Special Justices; Eduard S. Fellows, of Hyde Park, derk; Adolph F. A. Schulz, of Helhan, polatious officer. Telephone, Hatlow's Drug Store, No. 11-2,

In looking over my old papers, 1 and that I was manufacturing bouts in 1851 in the old shop by the burying ground. 1 sold a number of cases to Hichards & Hint, Jaslah Hichards, and my hrother, E. W. Hunt. One Saturday afternoon 1 remember, helig tired of the husbress, remember, being thred of the business, sent over for Mr. Asa Hant, knowing he would buy anything if cheap, and sold him everything there was in the shopt lasts, bather, tools, in fact, everything

factor was—the last I had to not manufacturing of boots.

Late in the fall of '53, I west in town with my brother Elten, the company of Richards & Hunt being illusoired, and my brother taking a store at 50 Cestral street, the west is contents, I went down to see the Westen's and met Mrs. Chapman who, a manufacturing her my trouble, read of my telling her my trouble, read of manufacturing and met willing her my trouble, read of manufacturing and met will be westen's and met Mrs. Chapman who, and met willing her my trouble, read of manufacturing and met will be westen's and met Mrs. formerly occupied by Alexander Strong, and before his time by Isaac Jackson, who afterwards came to Weymouth and did business on the wharves; his old sign If found in the left. It was my part of the tensiness to get in town early in the muraling, open and sweep out, build the fires, if in winter, and that off the goods on the shelves. I tell this much of this old store, as here was the turning place of my life. As I have said, I took care of the store and also kept the books and sold a enstoner occusionally. The hus-ness was small, and my brother, at this time building his dwelling-house, was lit-

the in town, coming in late and going out early. I was alone must of the time, and a dult place it was, entirened occasionally been a dream for many years.

In a realistle stage.

Mrs. Johanna Harper Brown, of a dull place it was, enlivened occasionally worrester, counted out a hundred years by some one conding in from Weymouth. The business at this time seemed to have they occurred and how availed.

It was the pleasure of the fireworks makers to call E. S. Hunt a slore manefacturer, ami one who had never learne the art, but from the love and study a few hundred dellars worth of houts and a rew numeric density wint of four at the same time buy about the same amount of calf skins or sole leather, and give a six month's mile. There seems to have been little cash husiness done.

One morning, after sweeping out and hads and shoes to stock his store, and had sold him about all he wanted before

pay.

At this time, when one had a note to pay, he took all the bills to the Suffolk Hank and had them exchanged for their money. They would [always throw out all that was in any way doubtfall,—say a note from lihode Island and many of the country tanks. This always caused much trouble, as one would have to go back to the store again to get other bills, and the yas short, hanks closed at two o'clock. This was work I did and well do I re-nember it. In this old store I was an onescone as Coleridge's "Ancient Marier," and it was a great pleasure to se the folks from Weymouth come is o Saturdays to buy or sell. Among them remember the Hunts; Atherton an Charles, Hichard Lond, S. W. Nash, r.

others from the Lamiling, Joseph Tet an his bridher Eiten, Marshall litzer tienry cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay Loud from East Weymouth. The Congress hoot had just—one lato he market at this time, and .. as mon

factured in East Weymouth. At the time I am writing, my trother Fred had come to Boston as a toy in Holden & Uniter's fancy goods store on Kilby street, and they were the agents of

not what they seem."

The hard times of 57 were coming of

In Buston, Mominy Sept. 8, and a free tate ticket will be nominated.

Later in the month there will to Congressional, Senatorial and other conven-Sanderson & Lannergan, the noted pyro-technists at that time. This fact was of

REPUBLICAN CHNVENTIONS. sting, and I was so unsulted to carry i out, I at once took up the blea of making dreworks, so in the intervals I had in the slute husiness, and they were many, I built a bench in the basement of the atore, everal conventions. There will be b each of the conventions excepting the its automotile, when no and Mrs. Fair mit a lench in the basement of the atore, are killed.

Our minister to Turkey, whose principal inshiess seems to be in the line of a collecting agent, is again in difficulty, as out and made the cases. I had now been additional part of the same exceeding 75. In the Representative convention the remainders some roore hills of American producting agent, is again in difficulty, as with my brother Ehen some two years or with my brother Ehen some two years or will be one delegate for each lifty votes.

The transfer of the same exceeding 75. In the Representative convention the results of the same exceeding 75. In the Representative convention the results of the same exceeding 75. In the Representative convention the results of the same exceeding 75.

In the spring of 1850, I got two large packing cases of Mr. Henry J. Hulbrook, and packed up all the stuff I had made, ami packed up all the stuff I had made, louded it on the express to Weymouth; having first built a small building to work in, following myself, and never more to thandle shorts and shoes.

This will give Weymouth; in the State Congressional, Councillor, Benatorial and County Conventiums and eighteen in the Representative convention.

Braintree will be a first form of the convention of th

andic isots and shoes.

This was a great disappointment to

Letter to George L. Weniwerth,

Dear sir; l'erhajos you are going paint your house, and don't telleve lteyne. We'll make you au offer: and my brother was losing money, and I knew the business must be a failure in Paint half your house lead and oil; ti nther half Device lead and zhie. In three years the lead and oil half wil be hingry for paint; the Hevoc half will turn water as well as when new

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If not, our agent will stand by this.
off you have any fault to find with
this paint either new in the painting or
hereafter to the wear, tell your dealer

We anthorize blutto do what is right at our expense."

Items lead and zinc holds color bette Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Cu

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It is a great thing to be contented with what you have, but if everybody has always been contented, the world would

disfranchised and until the modile can be straightened tort, not election can be held in that district.

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Pleast Order Houtons of flowers for the Mount Intervent Interve

New York, New Haven and Hartford Ruilroad has been laid and the first frames are already up. The other float is naw well under way. Two gravity railroad tracks have been laid from the ship tool shup to the floats for earrying construc-tion tusterial.

It is expected that the seven master Thomas W. Lawson, will leave the, Fore lilver fitting out hadn, ready further about September 1st. The first cost of while paint has been labi over the gray that covered her hull when she was lamached, and the steel lower-masts have been painted a light tuff cohr. The bending of her 25 big sails will be the last work ilone on her before she is turned over to her nwners.

on my telling her my trouble, read off many chapters. This gave me some knowledge of the value of the look, so having a French-English dictiogary, I went to work and translated the whole book and geined a knowledge of the con-The constantly increasing volume of work at Fore lilver has put anch heavy demands on the ship tool shop that more room is required and the company is about to build a separate angle-smith's shop, which will take some of the blacktents. This work of Chertler pisced ine, a new beginner, for in advance of the old pyratechnists who had learned their trade by rule of thumb. This work of suith work out of the present structure

Cherther's put unly told me the chemicals Cherther's nut only told me the chemicals dersey, which are building at Fure Iliver, to use, but how to make each kind nud its as been cut in halves by increasing their nature. In my hophood days I made rockets and linnan candles, and had many mysterious fires from spontaneous commission; this isok explained it all, why battleships floor beams are being raised. now and the speed of the work has been increased by moving a cutting, punching and redling machine from the ship too shap to the head of the ship house when material can be handled practically at the working is ellow. The twenty too stem casting for the Rhode Island is being dutished just under where the ship's tow

I have found aften in my life, that the will rest. man who learned a trade is apt to work in a groove: his ideas seem stunted and he does not like to take up with new it to work

A section of track has already been lab
dunted unit
on the concrete dock of the Fore Bive
with new diting out basin and before long th guntry crane will be installed. A large force of men is lossy on the concrete work and the completion of the basin b things that come up. Of this kind were The boy linton, who travelled along with me in these days, and all the value of my experiments and work, and when he went to New York in after years to n sight now.

Outwardly the cruiser Des Meines books ready for launching as she rests on her stocks on the Fore Illver beach. Her continue in the dreworks business, was far in advance of all of this competitors, he having learned his business of a "shoe nterior is a busy place newadays, how To find out how my competiturs in To find out now my condition which were the business made their goods, I never derrick pole being used to raise and low having been in a freworks factory, I sent Linton to New York to visit all the fac-tories. I having a long surtout cost, hancel it to him. This cost was lightthem. The yard officials are already making preparations for the construction of the launching ways.

A six-masted steel schooner-the this celored and went nearly to his heels, and with a light, soft hat, gave him quite a literary took; say like Horace Greeley. To continue, Linton went to New York A six-master seel semonor—the third and largest six-master ever bulk and the first six-master and second schooner ever constructed of steel—is to be abled to the fleet managed by Captain John G. Crowley, the cantract for its building and visited all the fireworks factories of lete, behiml what we were doing at hoose Siaps Ihn Cough and works off Ihs Cold.

The general construction of the six-master will be of the same type as that in the Lawson, except that instead of a shoulde bottom she will have a very deep Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a The Socialist convention will be held Her lines which were drawn by Bowdol II. Crowninshiehl, the yacht designe dons will be: length overall, 339 feet, inches; length on had water-line, 300 feet; beam, 48 feet; depth, 29 feet; inches; load draft, 24 feet; load displace carrying capacity of 5700 tons. Nhe wil

The schemer's lower masts will be hellow steel cylinders and she will spread about 36,680 feet of canyas. The con-tract calls for her completion in the latter part of next May. The detail work on plans and specifications is nearly finished and her construction will begin immedi-

The new six-master will be the twelfth schunner awned whally or in part hy Cajdain Crowley and sailed entirely under the important position this foremost owner of American merchant salling vessels holds, more particularly in the constwise trade. Capitain Crowley may fairly be called the moneer hulder of large schooners, for it was he who rought out the first blg five-master-th and the first seven-master. His experence with the Wells convinced him of the value of the six-masted schooner and the duliding of the Lawsoo has confirmed lib addition of the superfurity of steel you struction. He will naturally wait but ie has seen the latter's performance, iowever, before undertaking audher

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en a dream for many years is approach-

Hey. Samuel Small, the eccentric south-ern evangelist, spake to crowded houses at Winthrop on Sunday.

Coal operators hold a conference in New York, and vote to make no compes-dons to the striking miners.

The Lynn school haard has voted that scholars coming from outside the city must joy for tultion. Why nat?

\$7t1.56 are required to square his ne-

Riszors and guns were in evidence at St. Pauls (colored) Church in Boston, on Sunday and the police took a hand in

ille, burned to death by the explosion of a parlor match which ignited her clothes with fainl results.

Hrigade of national guards in camp car Niantic, lowa, raid stores, rob farm-rs and create a general reign of terror

quists from citizens not to put their

The will of Joseph B. Glover, who passed away in Boston last week at the advanced age of 87 years, he John Esterbrook, the truckman, dld all

The Boston Election Board discovery

Eshibilias of Pholographs. Parla Ng.

This collection of photographs likes rates very fully the famous Cathedral of Notre Hame, situated on the He de h Cité, an island in the river Schie. Ther are also pictures of the exquisite Saint Chapelle and the Palais de Justice hildthan which has lately been purchase

tongue of the average mortal

The assessors of Boston have dropp 13,876 names from the voting list of that elty, but there are two months' time be-tween now and the closing of registration and not a few of them will get on the list

ane week closes with but little cheering news in regard to the great coal strike, and indications are that if work is re-sumed it will be some time before a sur-plus of coal is in the market. We can, howaver, consola ourselves with the fact, that throughout the apparture come age. that throughout the country crop pro-pects were naver so bright and consquently provisions should be reasonably low.

Neither True our Fanny.

Wethker True our Fanny.

"If, f. Faxon of Quiacy has a big libel suit on lots hands, growing not of his attacks at the way the 'city' government of that little burgh is run. Int the people of Quincy, instead of attacking Faxon, ought to praise lim. Quincy in practically hankrupt. That is, its burdea of ichi is og great that real estate is practically innalable at its assessed value. (If this towns within to miles "it, footon, only Weymouth, Everett, Chrisca and Sangun make a worse showing."

The above appeared in a foston afternoon paper last Saturday mild fit he writer thought he was stating facts he had better nart on a new hasta of laformatics.

thought he was new hashs of laforma-tion; if on the other hand the writer thought he was being funny. It is poor journalism and cheap fun which conveys

We know but little of the facts of Mr. why a sity which has a regularly organ-zed sewer and seavenger department doubl issue special licenses for a person nge in his own time and way. If such liges are granted to one, why not to

m which does not look much like

very profession and from our fligh

ro favorably with roads of othe

imlefulte period and those who have been

Bridge Closed.

Pending its reconstruction, Fore lilve

ridge is closed to travel, by teams, for at

About Poolal Cards. fn the official finited States Posto Guide for August the following informa-tion is given for the benefit of the post masters and the public, regarding the r demption of postal eards which have been apolled or are onserviceable. The

of broazing, enameling, or other coating give the job to blue."
Will not be referred.

The broader of the broad

Each one-half of a reply postal card will be treated as one card. When the redemption value of the cards man to have the permanent job. includes the fraction of a cent, that frac-

the content of the department.
When cards are presented for redemption in numbers exceeding 25, they must be pruperly faced and banded in packages of 25, and the postmaster may refuse to rept them if they are not.

ion is three-quarte

The smallest number of one-cent cards that can be redeemed in two, for which had such folie ricomministations?" d such forme ricommuni "Yes; what of him?"

one cent will be allowed; for a two-cent card one cent will also be allowed

Mrs. Mollie Aflen, of South Fork, Ky any she has prevented attacks of violer morbus by taking Chamberlain's Stomac and Liver Tablots when she felt an at tack coming on. Such attacks are usually caused by indigention and these Tablets are just what is needed to cleame the atomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of billous code may be

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, Years of Labor to be Crowned.

Ordination of Frederick W. Raymond at the Congregational Church in East Weymouth.



FREDERICK WINGATE RAYMOND.

circumstances, Frederick W. Raymund of East Weymouth will retire to his couch to-night a full-fielded Orthodox was one of the five speakers chosen by Congregational minister as his ordination the faculty for the commencement exc is to take place this afternoon and even ing in the Congregational church at th

laye place. Mr. llaymond may truly be said to be a pullets, and for the past year as over son of the Congregational or "white church" of East Weymonth. His great-granifather, on the paternid side, beacon Myah llaymond, was one of the founders of the church, one of its first descons and continued to hold the position and was included to preach before the Hope Congregational church at Auder-was an active worker in D up to the time of his death. His grandfather, Bobert D.

Demond for many cores was a neither being a bankrupt town. There is not a town or elty la the state, as far as we know, but has a public dabt; there is not a elty or town but what each year sells up to the church and suclety and his masteral the newlystedsheel minister will begin work but has a public dabt; there is not a elty or town but what each year sells up to the theory of the dath. The can be the control less than the con ability was recognized in an ite service of song in which he took a deep interest up to the time of his death. His father, John A. Haymond, has been identified is the ordination program for the evening.

of taxes, but this is not the fault of the city or town but he own to the mistorium or indifference of the assessed party. Weymouth in the matter of the sale of property is no different from all the rest; and now a word in regard to lonkruptey, and now a word in regard to lonkruptey. It is schools muse that past few years in the naturn of things and from necessity we have gona argedy late schools muse the instance of new buildings; for these we have buildings; for these we have borrowed on the property of the schools were the property of the schools with the society and church from his the schools was for many years before the property of the schools were the property of the schools w

began a ministerial life there way back. In the 160's. Mr. Waldrun married and there came to his home the sister who subsequently married John A. Raymond Rev. Daniel Evans of North Cambridge. Hymn 885; 1, 2, 6, 5. this sketch who was born in East Weymouth tweaty-eight years ago. He passed through the several grades of the Weymouth schools and graduated from

the High school in 1832. For three years after his graduation from the High achool be occupied a clerical position with the Standard Oil Co. in their hoston office. He entered Anthersi College In 1895 and graduated with the degree of 1895 and graduated with the degree of B.A., Chin lande in 1899 and during his life at Amherst was editor of the college weekly "The Amherst Student." He entered Yale Divinity School in the fall of 1899 and graduated with degree

B.16, the current year. While in the semi-

Beyonds fleilef Corps, No. 102, met. In Possibly the writer of the item at the least of this may have not his inspiration from some of our own pessinists of whom we have all we need; as a rule they are people who never have a good word to say of the town which gave them birth and educated the town which gave them and educated their offspring with no return unless it may possibly have been a poll tax.

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screet, Friday, August 15. The tables and has never been without a host of week set on the lawn and were beautifully decorated with fruit and bouquets. About twenty-live women and children sat down to do honor to the good didings prachled. Assistant Gusta Mrs. Giandon of Parl uccorated with truit and bouquets. Moutt twenty-live wines and helders sat down to do honor to the good things pravided. Assistant Guard Mrs. Goodnew of East Weymouth was guest of honor to was a fine day for a lawn party, and all felt it was a day well spent and went home. It was a day well spent and went home.

An Irishman once applied for a job o An Irismush once spread on a certain ship.

"Well," salt the captain, "where are determined in the captain, "where are determined in the captain," your recommendations?"
"Share, au' I haven't eany, sur "

here with fine recommendations; have I

captain finally agreed to take thin and the German botk on the trial trip, the best

wave came along and swept the German rboard with his bucket Pai insuedi ately picked up his bucket and started after the captain, whom he found below "Well, Pat, what's the matter unit?"

There is an old allegorical picture of girl acared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake This is paralleled by the man who spends Aug 21, 1902 Mr Patrick Walsh, box 5 a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and füarrhoea Remedy as a safe-ELBRITOR NASH, 1' M

Barring neeldents or any unforseen | nary he was whiner of the Fogg and Allh prize for scholarship: Downer prize for scripture and hymn reading, and Hol-brook prize for sociological essay and

heen often sought as a supply for vacan pulpits, and for the past year has been acting paston of the Congregational church in Bridgewater, Conn. Immediately on his graduation Mr. Ray-mond was builted to proceed.

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The Deaver

Concluding Prayer
Rev. Frank E Butler of South
Weymouth Hymn 355: 1, 2. "In the Cross of Christ I glory" Benediction
Bey, Frederick W. Raymond
Organ Postfide
OGrand Chorns in D* (Gulf
Arthur M. Raymond

Doath of Nesh T. Jev.

the wife and mother is left with no near

numer Thursday aftergrown and were con-ducted by Rev. Edward Norton of Qulney and a quartette composed of Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Miss Susle II. Haymond, T. H.

imerson and M. P. Garey rendered se-ections appropriate to the occasion. The interment was at the Old North

Letters remaining in the East Wey-nouth post office for the week ending Aug 24, 3902

Weman's Sallef Corps.

Weymouth members of the Relief Corps his life ended. Deceased was of a genial to a lawn party at her home on North and social disposition, a kind neighbor street, Friday, August 15. The tables and has never been without a host of was a day well spent and went home hanking Mrs Keene for her kindness

"Can't take you, then; got a German

"flegorra, sur, an' he's gone cut with one of your buckets."

Mr. William Cullenar HENRY L. LOVILLE, P. M.

'emeter)

Mrs Martha Lyman

month post office for the week ending

PLEASANT OUTING

Downer Landing. The annual picule of the parisi

Downer Landing Saturday, Angust 16, an fynch assisted by fifteen young lades and fifteen young men of the parlah. Speelal cars for the children of the Sunday school left East Weymouth at 9.30, and sports for the children were in order during the remainder of the morn-

The leaseball games between the Drietts of East Weyworth and the North Weymouth A.A. proved very interesting and resulted in a victory for the Grients by a score of 11 to 3. There was also a game between the Prairie nine and the Boacons which resulted in a defeat of the latter.

will furnish music for dancing in the lutler, Allee I(wyer, second. (liris' walking race—won by Theresa

f.cary, William Kanzig, second

Olicary, William Kanzig, second.
Three legged race—won by William Kelly and Georga Downey; Jerry (Cf.eary and William Kanzig, second.
fancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, a Hoston orchestra furnishing

Fourth Mans. Heavy Artillery Association The eleventh annual remains of the 4th Mass. Heavy Artiliery Association, will be held at the Nantasket Point Ifotel Nantasket, H. C. Wade, proprietor, fahot lag, September 1. Uniner at 12 sharp Families of members in yited. Hoat leave Winthrop Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, r 10.30. Trolley from Nantasket box wharf every afteen minutes. W. B. flaker, president, D. A. Abhott, secretary.

The program for the promeasile coa-cert at the Cochato club Satauniay evening is quite a varied one, and includes several lections from late musical preduction It also includes the intermezzo Siafonic Mason. A new waltz is also to be ren-dered, "floves' Confession" by Louis Grimm, an American composer who is rapidly coming to the front in the rank of American musicians. In all, the pro-gram cannot help but please, for it is an admiraldy arranged one. Arranged t sult the tastes of the most fastidions a FIRST PARE.

Overture. "falght Cavairy." (Suppe)
Waltzes. "faoves' Confession." (Grimm)
Intermezzo Sinfonico. "Cavalleria Ituilcana." Ity request. (Mascagni)
Entre Act. "Dancing Suniscoms." fly
request. (Grincavald)
(Kenneth)

March. "Frost King." SECOND PART Gatop. "Whip and spirs" Selection. "Itobin Hood."

Lullahy. "Sleeping Beauty." (Tobaul Waitzes from "The Burgomaster."

The concert of last Saturday evening ceined to suit the whole of those presen ven more than usual. It is very notice able that as the weeks go by, the andlene regretted that but two more conce-main of the present series.

a anti-street-loafer campaign." In Monday night an Inoffensive isoldie passing the junction of that and Tyler streets, was struck in the head by some one in a gang of young loafers. His skull was fractured, and it was only by

police would spare ignorant or helpi parents or guardians much disgrace.

The coroer loafer is intolerable from any point of view, and the street corner has bred more criminals than probably

The police of Station 4 have began t good work and should have the sympath and support of all law-abiding citizens.

Two loops, Edward and Leonard, grew me to cheer Mr. day's honce but both preceeded blue to the other world, and Take f.axativo Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grave's signature is on er relatives than two sisters and grand-

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Far blacker than a rayan's wing. (I crooks and feeds on suclean things, Nor late the shadow of s doubt Soften the lie II burrows out.

With longue-blades keener than a knob It probes the bleeding wounds of ble. Lays lars the motive and the deed, And carrion makes (com flower seed. Il mangles lova, and smears with lust Lilies of purity and Dust— Battens on sins of king or slave, And fouls with slinn s new-made crave, —William Hamilton Hayna, in N. V.

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On Saturday, Aug. 30th, the fley. John F. Cummins, restor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Hoslindale, Miss., will give his ninth annual Monster Barbeena in polls Garden, Roylury, Mass. Apolin Gardea, Roylury, Mass.
The oratory, as is usual, will be a leading feature of the day's festivities. From
New York city comes Gen. James R.
O'Belriic, a prominent orstor. 10her

speakers at the open-air rostrum will be he Hun. Edward F McSweeney, Hon the from Edward F Mesweeney, Inc.
Aohin A Kellher, Thomas A Millen, Esq.,
and Mr. Joseph Smith of Lowell. Ifon,
Joseph Henry (Tself will officiate for the
ninth season as presiding officer. Mr.
John Lewis will be the Barbeene puct of

phees, will give connects afternoon am evening, and the Booker Hill Cadet Hand Score 15 to 5.

The sports were: Clirls' basket hall gaine—won by team captained by Catherina Pogarty.

Barry Church will again present his Virginia Colorus Troubadours, fifty stance—won by team captained by Catherina Pogarty.

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The children's carnival will open in the morning at ten, and the usual games and entertainments for the little ones will be

In the evening a reception will be ten

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GLD SHUTH CHURCH (South Wey-month). Church closed all through Aug-nst. Unites in services with the Union Church.

Bartist Chunch (Weymouth), Frank B Finer Universitier Cherica (Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, paster. No services during August.

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UNIVARBALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth), Thay Meivin S. Nash, pastor.
No services during August
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(East Braintree.) Hey. M. R. Poster, pastor.

Sunilay services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Nabinati School,
13 m. Junior League, 6.15 p.nn. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. in 7.15 praiss service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday

evening.

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UNION CONODICATIONAL CLUBER
(South Weymouth). Hev. Frank E.
Ruttler, paster. Morning worship at
10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.
S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Union services to which all are invited.

Micronomit Erincoval Chunch, (East Weymouth), Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor. No Sunday nervices for the remainier of August. Thesday and Thursday night neetings will be held. OLD NORTH CRUDEN (Weymouth Heights.) Itev. Ralph J. Hangbien, paster. Freaching service at 30.30 a. m. Simbay School at 12. Prayer and praise uncet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED BEAUT (Wey-outh) Rev. J. H. Holiand, administrator.

iouth) (iev. 5. tr. Holman, administrator inday—Masses at 7.30 and 30.45 a. or nuday School at 2.50 p. in. Vespers a p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. in.

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Allisob, rector. Hev. Maurice fyach, asalstant. Masses Sumlay at 8 and 10.30 a.
iii. Sonday School at 12 p. iii. Vespers
at 7.45 p. iii. Masses week days at 7 and
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8r. Jenom's Chrunen (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Marrice Lyuch. Mass. Sunday at 9. Samlay School at 3.

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COMMUNICATIONAL CURRENT (East Weymouth). Hev. Emery L. Bradforth, paster Morabig worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday Schnol at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evenlag service at 7.33. Tuesday erealag meeting at 7.43. All, Sortis Chrinen, (Cochato fiall Braintree). Rev. Frederick B. Grillin pastor. Church closed for August. UNIONCONDINGATIONAL CHURCH (Wey month and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrune, paster. Church closed during August. The Y. F. S. F. E. will hold to meetings with Mrs. C. F. Vaughan during

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sloually to give a lunch of flowers of his own growing to friends who come to visit him, but, unhapplly, buth flower and bunch are often spatied in the cours of preparation. Flowers should never b broken off from plants with the diagers If the stem is at all tough the plant dragged at and Injured. Neither is the use of selsaors desirable, says Home Chat. The best method of plucking is with the aid of a sharp kulfe, and the

Haw to Preserve Fores.

come dosty wash gently and retoru to place. The smallest ferns may be use with fresh flowers for table, or bouque or the dress, says Harper's Hazai To make a pretty table fernery, make hirch-bark box six luches while, niue ug—or round if you prefer R—and irec loches deep. Paste cloth around he edges luside to prevent bits of earth rom fleeting their way out - Plant is ti ox roots of small ferns, dillog the spa a with green moss or "running pine.

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From a protracted visit at Wilton, N. H.

-Thomas Lowery and his daughter the Misses Nellie and Carrie Lowery of St. Louis, Mo, are the guest of Mr Solo

at her summer home on liose Cilif Thesday of last week for the hencilt the Bose Cliff Association, which was rery successful affair.
—Mrs. H. If. Whiting and Misses Clare

to Cuttage City last Friday.

—Miss Carrie E. P. French is visiting High St. near Hawthern, East Waymenth with relatives in Taunton, Mass. -Miss Effici Glynn of Tanuton, is the quest of Mrs. E. B. O'Nell. -G, W. Clark, L. B. Curtis and E. H.

ambake at Manuel Page's cottage, Grea clambake at Manuel Page's cottinge, Great filli Beach, one day this week.

—George Nash celebrated his 20 hirth-day at his home on Shaw street Fribay vening, Aug. 35. A large company of relatives were present and during the evening Mr. Nash's mother presented him with a beautiful gold watch. Sidney Marr with his phimograph formished entertain-ment and a bountiful collation of fee cream, cake and fruit was served. The party Cer. No. & Curtie Ste., NO. WEYMOUTH. cake and fruit was served. The part

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The Kitchen contains fulick Meal gasolene stove No. 2, oak refrigerator, 2 kitchen tables, prockery, glasswape, etc. tellef Curps Frhlay aftermon, Aug 15. —Miss Stella Phillips who has been to our health for several months has gone o Westminister, Mass., for her health. -The work of tearing down and renoving the tild Athens, School building s nearly completed.

-Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt with the men

bers of the organ committee of the Univer-salist Church visited the factories of the Salist Chirch Votey Organ Co., and the Waltham Chirch Organ Co., Whitlom, Nass., on Wednesday of this week—Carls are out for the marriage of Mr. Hornee W. Walker of North Weyouth, and Miss Ella M. Harter of

flowell, Sept. 3.

—Miss Rose Home of Norway, Me. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Drake. -The Misses Lizzie and Ellen Veno of Wolmen, Mass., are spending a few weeks' with relatives in this village. Thursday, Aug. 21, was the eightieth dirthday of Mrs., Windot Cleverly and s family remion was held at the Amlerson louse, which was a very pleasunt or-

easion for all concernst.

—Mrs. Susan It. Record has been spending a few weeks at Schuste, near the cibrs. To the Honorable the -Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. William, Ethel Goodwin and Mr. George Woods of Lynn and Marion Blanchard of South Weymouth, were the guests of Mr. nm Mrs. James B. French list Sanday.

—Thesday, Mrs. Fred W. French and
Mrs. Edgar Dean of Malden, were the
guests of J. B. French.

-Mrs. A. P. Beard is visiting her son Grant Reard of Brockton,
—Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas are

laine.
--Mr. ami Mrs. William Hagerty Jamaica flains, and Mr. and Mrs. It. J Kelliher of East Boston are the guests of

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The Wessaguaset Clob with their friends to the number of 66, sat down to one of the best clambakes that Marcus cene ever served on Saturday Aug. 16 at the Bowen House, Fort Point. Amon house was basutifully decorated with with flowers and every attention was paid the guests during their stay. Mtogether

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I pout the lorgoing petition, h is trutterant, The a public hearing be given to all parties interested in 10cc 5 English House, South Weymault, or 1910 A j. h. 6 Ah day at a presenter, A.B. 1992 at several first j. 7.30 or clock c.m.; and that of least boutter, d. 5.30 or clock c.m.; and that of least boutter, d. 5.30 or clock c.m.; and that of least least several first j. 7.30 or clock c.m.; and that of least leas stem should not be cat across at right augles, but in a slanting direction. In ⊕making up" the buuch, too, the best and most striking blossom or libs soms should form the centre, and they should be added to from outside, the

tiather, during a walk through coods, an armful of ferus, selecting per fert ones; lay simothly between news-papers and put to press under a trank These may so remain until returning to

a non-interested in the called of AMES F. DURKE.

Late at Weymouth, he said county, deceased,
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—Hev. Frank B. Eressey has been pending the week at Atlantic City.

—James Macilregor of Atlany, N. Y., s making a few thay? visit with Mr. lobert Sands of Allen atreet.

—Mrs. James T. Pease gave a luncheon ther home on Front St. Wednesday log. Jahl. Her guests were Mrs. L. H. Joul, formerly of Weymouth now of lorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Col. ord, Mrs. Joshua Hammond and Mis-Louise Hammond of Dorchester, Mrs George L. Hose and Miss F. Hebecca Hose of Upper Mu itelatr, New Jersey.

Mrs. George Dobson and daughter resta, are spending their variation at he Welrs, N. II.

 Miss Phehe Sands has returned from

—Miss Phene Sands has returned true to three weeks 'acation at Alluny, N. Y.

—Miss Catherine Willohy and Master downward Willuby of Antherst, N. H., are the guests of heat relatives.

—Miss Marion Smith of Hayward treet has been spending the week with

receives use specialing the week will friends in forchester.

—Miss Mildred Spear of Haywari street han been the recent guest of rela-tiven in linksters.

—The Misses Itrackett of Bruckton are visiting their grandmather Mrs. J. to Foye of Washington street.

Willimantle, Conn.
-- Mrs. Hattle It. Hachelder and Miss Mande Tinkham left town on Frhluy fo

Jaint.

—Miss May Wolinit, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Hichards, went Sanday to Mrs. Bran Bates' In Washington has semained till Thursday. opare where she remained till Thorsday, hen returned to her home in New York. —Mrs. Hobert Trask of Medford, Mass., has been the guest of her duugh-es, Mrn. G. W. Tinkham, this week. tes, Mrn. G. W. Thikham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clapp of Front
street are the guests of Col. Mitchell of
Medfield, at his summer reshlence of Falmouth for a week or two.

F. M. Drown, who has been enjoying
a brief resplite from his duties as postmaster, returned to his work again thin
mask.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loud and daughters, Calberine and Margaret, of Miles City, Montana, who were the thoroughly, but in choosing and in folguests of Mrs. W. R. Clapp a few days last week, left here Monday for Amberst, N. H., where they will visit Mrs. Loud's sister, Mrs. Roche. After a hrief slay there, they go to friends in New Jersey.

Choice of Evils.

As Malei promendes these days for a short time, returning to their hou in the west about the first of September.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Miss fielen Pierce go to Mulne this week where they will yish Mrs. F. M. Drown and

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—W. fl. Clapp held a tennis tourna-

ment on the grounds at the rear of his residence on Saturday afternoon of last week. While the game was in progress the guests wern entertained with mesic

-Mrs. Helen Hunt is singing at Narra entertained at the home of the latter on Wednesday afternoon of thin week, liev. and Mrs. Medvin 8. Nash of Norwell heing among the invited questa. The time was pleasantly apent in the playing of games, and a daluty lunch was served by the

-Dr. and Mrs. Frary are to leave for iome on Tuesday nest after spending leveral weeks in the east with relatives

ami friends.

—John Kingman, a former chilzen of thia town, but for the past thirly-lwn years a resident of California, illed at East Oakland, August 11, after a long

-Misa Mollie Cemirick is visiting rela-

lives in Cambridge.

—Captain and Mrs. G. P. Lyon of Summer atriet, have been entertaining Miss Dertrado Brigham, of floston, and her brother, of Sterling, this week.

—Frank f. Sherman has returned from a trip to Squirrel faland, Me.

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-Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Atlantic City are visiting relatives !

—The members of the firshiree Dr hesiral Club, held their weekly rehearsa with Smart F. Mason.
—Misa Della Killien of Clinton, is belog

—Misa Della Killien of Clinton, is being entertained by Miss Annie E. Tracy of firmal airrest.

—As next Similay will be Saint flartholomew'n flay, the service at Trinity Clinrich will be the one for St. Hartholomew'n Day. The Holy Communion will be administered and fley. William Hyde will preach us St. flartholomew.

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—Edward W. Ifall is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Quincy Point office of J. F. Sheppard & Sons.
—An extensive line of cigars and a large stock of tobacco at Walsh's periodical store.
—A good line of fancy stationery at J. ff. Walsh's.
—William L. Hines, the fast freiting stallies formerly award by J. T. Semplo, has been sold to the management of the Believne stock farm at Yarmonthville, Maine.

Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh of Washington street are receiving con gratulations upon the birth of a son or nesslay.

—J. Oths Hullis has returned from

Letterheads, wo weeks' outing at fake 1'olibesseeco Statements, —Miss Alice Britton accompanied by her mother, is spending a month's vaca-tion in Nova Scotia. Address Cards,

-Mrn. A. f. Bales has been entertuin-lag her brother, Fred Hanson of Brock-Envelopes

Waymouths Defeat Cachales.

At the Cochato alleys Wednesday even-ing the Weymouth howling team defeated the Cochatos by the close margin of 16 pins. Score: Weymouth, 1274; Cochato, 1258. A return roll off will be played at Posters. Tickets, Programs.

The preliminary rounds of the tennis tournament have been played and also one match in the aemi-finals. Walsh defeated J. ffunt in a close match and then worked

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nond are spending a week at Brant Hock.

—Mrs. Woodward of Aurorn, Ill., in
Isiting Mrn. C. Will Balley.

—Arthur M. Haymond was the recipi-

ent of two hamisome books recently, on Moroeco, a gift from Class 27 of the First Congregational Church of Brain

Mrs. Renjamin Hatch, at Onset.

—Misses Rertha C. Clark and Ida M.

Glibs of Itrockton are visiting Mrs. W

friends in Brockton and Allantic.

—A new carpet has been full in the primary room of the M. E. Church.

—Mrs. Frank Hurger and Miss Lizzle

uisln, Lester Blackwell. They made

isting with Michael McCarthy.

—Miss Sadle E. Ferd, who has this hist infour years' course of study as norse at the Homeopathic Hospital in Roston,

enestion will enter her chosen profession

liurch begins a two weeks' vacation th

rek. The church will be closed the

piler the management of Capt. George

ip up the itmison. ---Miss Alice Egan has arrived lumie

o her home al Mauchester, N. H., after a www.weeks' visit to Miss Annie Lynch. —Miss Mary filhy is enjoying a vaca-don which she is spending at Oid

clatives at North Ablugton.
—Miss Maria Fennell is enjoying a trip to New York.
—William - Fitzshamons - and - John Sheeby are spending their vacation at

John Destauries is enjoying a trip

the trip in almut three hours.

HEARD AND READ

6-2-7-6 3-6-5-4

Itaker E. Hunt

Hichards Buight

This is a had old world but there are good many fulrity good people scattered about it.

In trying to build up a town don't smeer at every mun who is working in the

A mun's forgiving faculty is in partion to the greatness of bis Little men cummat pardon.—Hryden. Many a minibskull has been rated a sagi

because he knew just camigh to hold his tongue und wag his head. sald, "to learn sismething every day." "My i" she replied. "How fast you must

own and warries for fear that some thing will happen generally has his ex-pertations fully realized.

Choice of Evils.
As Malyel premendes these days
"Tis hard to make election
If she shall fade her parasol
Or freekle her campleshin.
—New York Press.

"Do you beflove in heredily?"
"Certainly, I know a barber who
as three fifth shavers."—Chicago

"Yesterday, If you please."-Life.

Adless to We.
A long adies to you, don We.
Addess and fare thee wall:
How much thy absence we will rue,
Alas, no Tong can tellin.
—Cievaland Plain Doaler.

From Fate.
At this season of the year the curling iron works overtime and then accomplishes nothing.—Atchison Globe. Mederate Demauds.
"Are you sure you can support

family?"

"I nnly want the girl."—Judge. Lave's Interference.
Oh, love, tava, loval
Love is like a dissinces;
It winns let a poor body
Gang about his bisiness.
—South Lamant.

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Business Cards,

—John Bostantes is enjoying a trip to New York.

—Miss May Healy has arrived home from a visit to Providence, it. 1.

—Miss Anne Skelly of Dorchester was the guest of relatives in town Sunday.

—D. feary spent Sunday with bis parents at North Easton.

—The Misses Keating of Lewiston, Mc, are the guests of the Misses Mc-Grath. -liev. James Flannery is enjoying a trip to New York —Frank Cullen and Gus Conathan en-joyed a sail to Gioneester Suniay. —Miss May Tohin of Hockland was the

guest of Jena Tobin, Sunday.

—The East Weymouth Veteran Firstmen's Ansociation held a meeting al, the florender headdparters Monlay evening it was voted to attend the master at Waltham, Lainer lay. Capitain Fred E. Mann, on account of leaving town, tendered his resignation, which, however, was not accepted as it was the manimous onte of the company to lay it on the table, hought that he could still attend the large for the park's support.

I should be safe to be a lay to the table, hought that he could still attend the large of the company to lay it on the table.

at Part Coint on Thursday, and a most

enjoyable day was spent by all.

—Mr and Mrs. James Ford opent
Wednesday at Itrant Bock with Mr.
Ford's brother and his family. -Miss Addle Panterbury returned

William Shiehan and daughter Edaa, who have been on a protonged vialt hore. Vocal and instromental music was a leading featere of the recuing's program. A daiety collatioe was served and daneing enjoyed until an early hoer. Wednesday morning Mrs. Sheehas left for Emeter, Nebraska, where she will saaks a uhort visit before going to her home in Denver, Colorado.

—Rev and Mrs. F. A. Poole are the guests of Papt Pollty and family.

—Rev Emery 1. Bradford returned will be \$21.60 on the \$1080. William Sheehan and daughter Edaa, who

-Miss Marion Mann returned Wedne tay from a violt with friends is Chutham.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Drr. were the quests of Plymonth friends over Sandsy.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Liscoin.

August 14, a boy.
—William MucFarinul has moved from Union avenue to Ann Sawyer's bouse

work after a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Agnes M. Cronin has been visiling friends on Blue IIIII avenue recently.

with Japanese lanterns and wild flawers after which a chafing dish lunch was served. Friends were present from New York, Fall Hiver, Taunton, Somerville —Mrs. Mac II. Probe and the Misse Fannic and Bessle Raymond of Santi Wermouth, are onting at the Winchester Pub camp, Marshueld. Miss Clara Kramor ban returned from a visit to friends in Campello.
 Miss Plara A. Hrockett of New Haven is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A

cars for a short time.

—Miss Bowker of East Weymouth is visiting her friend, Miss Blanche Hatchinson of this place.

—Mr. W. Whitehouse and family of Boston, are visiting II. dariand laymond.
---Miss Nellie Connell is having a week'r

-Kennedy, the calcher of the Wurble-ions, was belind the lut last Saturday aftermion for East Weymouth's at Ply-

Framingham, are on a short visit to Mrs Lester flates. ilnation this week.

meet any strong, semi-professional feam and make a good showing for liself. "No

oseph Burke. —Mr. and Mrs. Hufus Osborne, ole Tuwnsend, and Burton Wright, made short visit with relatives at Schools ust Sunday.

-Carpenters have been repuicing th Crait and Holbrook schoolinuses. of this place, was renewing acquaintance

lingious on the fluxum street group last Saturday by a score of 4 to 3. WEYMOUTH

week. In: courter with the closed the meet two Sondays and the people are invited to join with the Congregational Church in worship. The meetings for Treeslay and Thursday evenings will be held as usual. **HEIGHTS** neld as usual.

The cupluyers of the Boston Counter
Company held their annual hall game on
Franklin Field, Roxbury, last Saturday
afternom. The downstairs department -Mr. Patrick and family have move

ing Miss Carrie firiggs.

fy, Mrs. Corbin and family have loven spending the past week at their old home

n town the past week

—Miss Charlotte E. Briggs is enjoying her annual vacation and Miss C. E. Ulm-chard is noting as substitute at the water office.

—Mrs. Samuel Thompson celebrated

Choset.

—Miss Mary V. firennan of Forest
Hills to the guest of Katharlue Fogarty.

—Miss Ellen Gould of Bockland has
been visiling Mrs. Albe Hould.

been the guast of Mrs. R. I. Steele.

—Arthur M. How is the guest of file splere, Mrs. II. Hates.

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—Arthur M. Dow is the guest of fils
sister, Mrs. H. Hates.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nash have been rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cenis.

Taxel to Jessie L. Fassett, lots 83, 84, and 85, tently-liner rods. Tax for 1900, 81-23.

Taxel to Edward J. Young, lot 272, seven rods. Tax for 1903 at cents.

Taxel to Edward J. Kean, lots 515, 10521, inclusive, limity-line rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxel to John Newner, lots 415, 416, 416, 416, 421, 124, 124, 125 and 126, flinity one rods.

Taxel to John Newner, lots 415, 416, 416, 416, 417, 124, 124, 125 and 126, flinity one rods.

NORFOLK COUNTY.

visiting friends in Brockton.

Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, loss a new contract on his bands. He is now up against a libel unil for \$55,000 on the part of Charles fo. Prescott, city scaven-ger. The case will be heard at Itelians in September and in the meanthne a por-tion of Mr. Faxen's property is under at-tachment.

booling that he could still attend the unisters although not being here for practice.

—Misses Annie Shoshan and Mary Paimer of Manchester. S. If., are the guesm of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Hughes.

—Mrs. Charles Doubseaber actuality.

Walter f. Nichols and sou of Wolfaston have a mbhight encounter with a burglar who had made his way lute their home. After a tussle in which the lurgiar wa omewhat battered up he escaped. somewhat ballered op he escaped.

Thoseas W. Ford, a 17-mouth-old child
of Qulney, alld into a well 33 feet deep,
from which a covering bad been removed,
on Monday and was drowned

— Mass Afrom Hawley where she has been spending her sacution.

—On Tuesday evoling there was a social gathering at the residence of Philip Sheehan, Grove street, in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Hatti P. Burrell, the second oldest

that of \$22,177,542 and the tax rate is \$17.40 on the \$1,000. A reduction of \$20 cents from last year.

Mrs. Buth P. Burrell, the second oldest person in Avon, died Tuesday at the hone of the daughter, Mrs Frunk W firlde, on Pond sireet. She was \$22 years old, and \$17, healty three rods. Tax for \$190,41 cents.

Taxel to Jenuth A. Alboit, lois \$495 and \$495, cents.

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Taxel to Jenuth P. Nohan, lois \$487 and \$285, cents.

Taxel to Jenuth, S. Baketel, loid \$465, 546 and \$517, healty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$82 cents.

CO) 1415.

Town of Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Tased to Mary 3, Pratt, thicly tods of land-lounded outherly by Richmond street, exactely by land of the late William Copie, southerly by land of the late William Copie, southerly by land of Prederick A. Sulls, and westerly by land of the late William K. Isabers, or however otherwise bounded. The forest of the late william is the late of the late william in the late of the late of land and buildings thereon, bounded northerly and easierly by land of William Hyde, e-esterly by grivade way, southerly by Commercial street, on lowster otherwise bounded. The for 1900, \$5,510 in 1900 in 19

Taxed to Ellen J. Phisney, lots 122, 123, that cen tods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Mary V. Moran, lots 200, 201, 1de ods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Patrick C. Scanlon, luts 48 and 49 eventers ruds. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to Patrick Maloney, buts 63 and 64, creatern cods. Tax for 1900, 8a cents.

Taxed to Maria Werner, lots 149 and 150, fif-cen rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents. Taxed to James II. Atnold, lots 166 and 217, ifteen rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23.

Tased to Liley V. Allen, this 172 and 173, filtee

Taxed to Charles H. Benway, lots 91, 91, 216, 17 and 316, thirty-seven cods. Tax for, 1900;

Taned to John J. Newhon, lot 82, seven inde

Taxed to Edward P. Harlow, lot 20, neven code l'es for 1900, 82 cents.

188 to 1900, 0 r cents.

Tased to Cornelius Haker, lots 135, 136 and 937, stateen cols. Tas for 1900, 41 cents.

Tas to John and Norman C. Robinton, lots 315.

Ta to 333 inclusive and lots 337, 361, 365, 369, 373, 377, and 383, eighty-five cols. Tas for 1900, \$2.05.

спрая савь. The Jollowing luts in Cedar Park, at South Weymouth, as surveyed by White & Wetherber and recorded at Dedham.

The following lots in Cottage Park, at South Weymouth, as sort-eyed by A. L. Elliot and re-corded at Dedham. Taxed to Lewis F. Wateos, lots 205 and 206, cleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to John J. Mullen, lots \$40 and \$41 eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 02 cents.

Taxel to James Morrison, lots 75 to 75 inclusive, lwenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.54.

Taxed to Anna Keating, lots 159 to 172 incluive, one hundred and twenty-three rods. Tax for 909, \$2.05.

teen rost. Jax (or 1900, 02 cents.)
Taxed in John W. Nankis, Jots 151 In 157 in clusive, area 174 to 185 inclusive, averaty-eight rods.
Tax for 1900, \$3.50.
Taxed to Herbert M. Scarect, lots 210, 211, furthern rots. Tax for 1900, \$1.03.
Taxed in Mary P. Cons, lots 25, 26, fifteen cols with building thereon. Tax for 1900, \$2.56. PINE GROVE PARE.

The following lots in Sunshine Park as pee plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Decham. Taxail to Michael A. McCarthy, Jobs 494 10 513 inclusive, sevenly miss rods. Tax for 1980, \$1.41.

235, severient notes. 1 as 101 1994, D2 Certs.

"and 432, thirty-live cois. "Lax for 1990, \$1.85.

Taxed to William E. Ramsdall, lits 107, 108

1199, \$14, 115 and +16, thirty-five tods. Tax for 1990, \$2.46. 6) ceith.

Tanet lu Charles II. Hinginau, lots 146 to 152 lectusive, sixteen roda. Tax for 1900, 41 ceits. Taxet lu Googlama Buckley, 101 157 pt 16 493 inthistic, (itly-site rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.3, Taxet to Thusdore I. Gibba, 101 555 tu 500 inclusive, luty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 22 cents. CHANCE, HATP-UNITE TORS. Tax for 1500, 93 cests, TAx-edu fi-Clarler BJ. Thomas, Join 8 to 8 is-clusive, thirty-flirer rods. Tax for 1500, 82 cents.
Tax-el to George M. Johnston, John 151 to 183 inclusive, one humilred and see enteren 10ds. Tax for 1500, \$2.56.
Tax-el to Everlynn A. Hutrows, John 25, 16 and 27, seventeen tods. Tax for 1500, 53 cents.

Taxed to Abner Meccee, John 394, 395, 396, 396, 396, 396 and 490, been relight took. Tax for 1990, 72 cluster, and lotte and 132, 133 and 133, forty-five roles.

Taxed to Mis. Lyde Young, lots 109 to 113 discusse, and 132, 133 and 133, forty-five roles.

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Taxed to Million I. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, librity server roles. Tax for 1990, 82 cents.

Taxed to Million B. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, librity server roles. Tax for 1990, 82 cents.

Taxed to Abner B. Hood, lots 60 to 69 inclusive, and lot 674 to 688 isclusive, forty-lots for 1990, 63 cents.

Taxed to Bridge Guy, lots 410, 415 and 420, lock of the decision of the lotter of the lot

Termo Cash at time and place of sale. Heeds be delicered in five days Witland J. Hondan, Collectic at Taxes,

cymouth, Aug 18 1902. Town Clerk's Notice. Birth Returns.

ion is called to the following extracts: bondies of Massachusetts relating to the **Setaci**

f Stries.

Public Nishure, Ulap. 32, Nec. 2.—Parents shall rice notice to the Flerk of their city or town of the riche and death of their children; every house-indice shall give like notice of every hirth and clearly higher the notice of every hirth and the string of the their contents of every hirth and stath happening in the botton. * * Moneyer seglects to give such notice for the space of a british of death shall include a sum not much after a british or death shall include a sum not oliers.
Notice is hereby given that the Town Clerk of Feynmulth's prepared to formuch to all physicians of midwives applying therefor, blanks for setterns, ader said Fee. 3

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Taxed to Juseph II. Bandsiey, lots 84, 85 and 6, serenteen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents. Taxed to Josephine Luge, lots 211 and at selece tods. Tax fut 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Carrie H. Duinsby, lots 156 to 159 in clusive, twenty-four tods. Tax for 1900, \$1.03. SOUTH WEYMOUTH larry Herard, barltone. Mr. Gerard is calling man to Miss Luin Glaser in the Taxed to Saunet J. Prompe, Jac ents.

Taxed to Saunet J. Prompe, late 87 and 88, even cods. Tax lor 1900, 42 cents.

aged sixly-nine years. The funeral ner-vices were held yesterday aftermon from his tate reshience. The deceased leaves a willow and a nin.

-Lincoln Stowell is comined to the nonse by Illness.
—Misses Alice Willis, Laura Holbrook. and Maide first hims of Maiden, are rusticating for two weeks at the "fvacellaven," firant ltock.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holster and son

short visit with Mr. ami Mrs. Waber R. Field of Union street. —Athert Howe returned Saturday from a two weeks trip through Maine, New

Taxed to John Mulien, 15, lots 256 and 257, level to John Mulien, 15, lots 256 and 257, level to John Mulien, 15, lots 256 and 257, level to Gaely Cencello, lots 31, 32, 324, 327, 14, and 525 in 526 sections, sixty from 10ds. Tax 1 1900, \$5,69. --Mrs. W. L. Stowell, who that a nar-raw except from a fall down in flight of stairs last Friday, is recovering slowly. --W. F. Newcomb has secured a posi-tion at the Fore librer Ship & Englan Co. --Mrs. W. H. Thayer is entertaining Miss Brace Hichardson of Stoneham - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph flawes and som

-Miss Edith and Hertrudo Bates are making a visit with Mrs. J. J. Lawton of -thorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 11. Fursythe on Randolph street, Samlay, a

girl.

—Miss Lottle Lovejoy and Jessie Crosby have returned from un extended visit at Hone's Head, N. II.

—Mise Clara Lond returned the first of the week from a two weeks onling at Manamet Heach.

-Mr. Harry Girard of New York, who

Union church, Sunday moraling.

—Postmasier Nash attended the Post nasters' Association onting at Provi dence, Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark of Union street, left Thorsday via S.S. S). Crols for a ten day's visit with friends in §t.

Although we are twice as old as we

Co-operative
Bank.

Although we are twice as old as we wish we were, we have no dealer to bave our present ided of Labor, and cannot help sympathizing with the man who, when the exangelist asked all who wanted to go to the other place to go to heaven to rise, and then ell who wanted to go to the other place to rise, sat quietly in his sent, and when the exangelist asked him where he did want to go replied that he didn't oscal to go saysohere. He counted to stay right here.—

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"Yes, ma, they call me "Cornat."

"How dreafful! And why do they call

, T. . . OA

H WEYMOUTH

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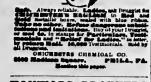
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THE RED CAPE

By C. Langton Clarke

"Bull it was as much your fault as mine."

"And I had promised my aunt to meet a girl, a equaln of mine, who is conding to stay with her. It's nearly traintine now. Look here! You will have to go instead of no."

"17" cried Dick, aghast. "Why, I shoulde'! know her if I saw bor?"

"Neither should!, "growled the other. "Haven'! seen her for years; but ahe will be wearing a red cape, so my aunt says, and that ought to be enough in bleuffy her—a fall, dark girl with a red cape. Now, don't sinot gaping. You have no time to lose. Take her la a cab to my auni's and then come back here."

If palled out his watch again with an impatient gesture, and Dick, anxloun to atono for his share in the neckledt, hurried away.

As he longed about the platform

He pulled out his watch again with an impatient gesture, and Dick, anxions to none for his stare in the netident, hurried away.

As he losinged about the platform, waiting for the train to arrive he remembered that the young lady'n name had not been taentoned, ar, if it had, he had entirely forgotten it. "I'll stick to the red cape," he had to thinkelf, "and I can't go far wrong."

When the train at last arrived, Dick moved slowly along the line of cars, keeping a watchful eye on the passengers an they allghied, and his vigilance was rewarded by the sight of a tall, dark young lady wearing a nearlet cape and currying several parcela. "I beg your pardon," Dick began, diffidently nahiressing her. "I have been

Bidently addressing her. "I have been commissioned to nucet you and escort you to the house. Jack intended to come, but he has sprained his ankle." The young half looked greatly distressed. "Oh, I hope he is not much hurt!" sito cried as alse clasped her hands over her hundles. "Pour Jack! I suppose you are a great friend of list?"

"That's very odd," replied the girl.
"And you any you are such a friend of lais! My name is Mury Heatherstone.
Do you mean to any you have never heard John speak of me?"
"Old, of course! What a change I am?" cled the young mun, with the futal readmess to avoid explanations

"New, tell up all about Jack," Miss Heatherstone sald after she had been treatherstone said after side has each and the young man had sealed blusself by her side. "Hoes he seem quite happy?" "First rate!" said 14ck. "Particular-

the young man had scalled hauserf by her side. "Hose he seem quite happy?"
"First rate?" said likek. "Particularly sluce he became engaged."
The young haly suided and booked pleased. "He has had pleaty of the to get used to that blen," she said. "Oth, I don't know?" Hick replied. "Two weeks in mat such a very long time, you know."
The saids fabrid from the girl's fuce. "Two weeks!" she cried. "Why, he has been cugaged for two years."
Dick laughed. "I suppose you are thinking of that other little affoir," he said; "but, really, that never amounted to mything. This thus it is for good to mything. This thus it is for good as a state of the said of the state of the said of anything. This thus it is for good also."

"Two weeks in nat such a very long time, yon know."

The saille fabril from the girl's fuce, but the girl's fuce, leading the circle. "Why, he has been engaged for two years."

Dick laughed. "I suppose you are thinking of that other little affoir," he said; "but, really, that never amounted to anything. This time it is for good and all. He met Gerist Gould for the first time two months ago, and it was all settled a tortnight ago at the burne club ball. Good teavens! What's the matter?" The girl had caught him ty the wrist, and her face was sheadly Anglus," "Laco" and "Massachuseftensis."

The fashlon set by the Advertiser
was widely copied and at length became general. Mr. that came to take
sace pride in his innovation that when
distinguished men like Everett and
Webster offered articles for use as editorials he insisted on printing them as
communications. Unly the staff men
were allowed to write the regular editerial consucent.

o drive back to the station. Quick Do as 1 tell you!"

She was fumbling with the handle of

voune stranger of bleasing amount

a young stranger of pleasing appear-ance approaching them.
"You will protect me from insult, tron't you?" the girl asked breathiesa-ly, and like felt that he would be

quito equal to the occasion, though

"Molty!" he said in great surprise.
"What is the seeming of this wel-

"When I have escorted this lady to

A Carlons Cemetery.

The most curious cemetery is situated at Laxor, on the Nile. Here repose the manualited bodies of millions of sacred exist. Their remains are side by side with the hodies of kings and emission of the companion of the compan nerors la mausolemas.

Jandin den Plantes. urla Jurdin des Plantes owen its The Paris Jurdin des Plantes owen its origin to a dorist, who, in the time of Beary IV., grow all sorts of natire and imported plants to self disvers as most-cis to the manufacturers of embroid-eries and laces. ed word?"
"I should say that he was a cad?"
replied Dick fiercely, and Miss Heatherstone smiled wanty through her tears at his vehemence.

As they were catering the vestibute of the railway station Dick felt his arm selzed by his compatition and, following the direction of her eyes, saw

An Odd Aseldent. A false niarm of lire was caused to Parts recently by a horse knocking his bend against a street lire alarm, breaking the glass and ringing the bell.

A Carloss Cemetery.

An essay on "The Ibision Newspa-pers" in the Bookman throws some light

The Cyanide Process.

The cyanide process briefly is the dissolving of the gold in the crashed ore by a dilute solution of cyanide of poinssinar and the subsequent precipitation of the gold from the solution of cyanido with the zinc sinvings. The ordinary plant is hexpensive and simple in operation. The cost of the process is small.

miniy pointds.

The stranger invarience, smilling, mutil well within the range of Miss Heatherstone's stony gaze, when he stopped short, and his outstretched hand fell back to his side. A Trac Genius.

Mrs. Bjoues-Your insband, I hear, is quite versatile.

Mrs. Itrown-Stoytho-Versatile is no name for it. Why, he can netually shey out into every night in the week and not give the same exense twice.— Philadelphia Record. rome?"
"Let mo pass," replied the girl in the tones of a tragedy queen. "I have discovered your perfidy, and I am going barns."

bems."

Bhe pushed on, and the young man, who had at first showed signs of an intention to block her progress, fell back.
"You are mad," he said, "and as for you, sir," addressing Dick, "I shall probably have a few words to say to Prompt Results.

"The mosquilo is a goad collector," remarked Belledich.

"What do you mean?" asked Bloom-nickl.

"When he presents his little bill, it is liquidated on the spot."—Pittsburg, Chroobbs-Telegraph. the waiting room," replied I lick loftlly, "I shall be happy to listen to mything you may have to say."

As soon as 11lck and his charge had

An tdeal Changers.
"They say that it's just thrillingly delicious to take an automobile trip with the Bukare's new chanfleur."
"Why is it?"
"Recause he's cross eyed and left handed."—Chereland Plata Beaber. you may have to say."

As soon as lick and his charge had entered the waiting room Miss Heatherstone turned to hite. "How nobily you knowed your former friendship!" she said. "You spoke to him us if he were beneath your notice and a complete stranger."

"Why, so he le," reddled Dick, considerably mystified. "I never saw the fellow before."

"An I going crazy?" the girl crisd, sinking into a chair. "Dida't you tell me that he sent you to neet toe; that he had sprshaed his ankle? A nice excuse, indeed!"

"Of whom are you speaking?" asked Dick, be wildered. "Of Juck?"

"You! Yes! That num! Jack—my Jack!"

"But that lan't my, Jack. My friead he at haose, as I told you, with a sprained ankle. I don't inderstand it at all. Mr. Somervike?" cried Miss Heatherstone, sitting bolt upright. "Is that the name of the gantleman who sent you?"

"Of course it is." Dick answered al.



Kid-Hey, dere, fatty, go on an' t'row our ball down; wot's do madder wid youse?-Chicago American.

you?"
"Of course ff ia," Dick answered, almost testily, "Ho told mo to look out for a tail, dark girl with a red cape, his cousin, and—and"—"
"And you mistook me for her? Oh, I see it all! Oh, Jack, Jack, how I have myonged you?" And, to licke constenation, the pointy lady immediately went off into a fit of hysteries, which Alweys a Saperfulty. worful want.
Mr. Jones-Nonsense! Lots of women waste their breath talking, but never seem in want for more.—Judge. Brpan's Tabules | best liver toale.

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Commonnenith of Massachusetts. NOUFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT
Of the helis at law, next-of-kin, creditors, and other persona interested in the estate of

DEORGE P. BARKER,

necessitated the summoning of the si-tendant and the removal of the suf-ferer into an inner room for the applitime of Practical Farmer's readers says that he has in his employ a celery grower who claims that "the boc can be used at the first billing of celery while Msa Heatherstone wrestled with her attack of nerves Dick, borrish her attack of nerves Dick, borrished at the result of his inistake, hastened out into the vestilane in search of the other victim and found him leading downly against a pillor. All first the outraged swain refused to lister to any explainthon and secreted strongly inclined to make a personal assanlt upon the lancerent cause of the mischief, but blecks remors and selfation finally illiarmed him, and wherf likey parted at the door of the walting roan they shook hands with expressions of mittal esteem and ilianisfulness that the error had been discovered in time.

When Bick entered the Toom where his friend was still murshig his ankle, its latter regarded him with considerable interest.

"What's the mailer with you'r he asked, "You bede us if you'd seen a close. What's the mailer with you'r he asked, "You bede us if you'd seen a close. What's the mailer with you'r he asked, "You bede us if you'd seen a close. What's the mailer with you'r he asked, "You bede us if you'd seen a close. What's the way." essary. For larger operations a nutrible lose which will allow of very rapid work can easily be flared up at home. In "Cybery For Profit" I describe this as "shaply an ordinary old how with blande enlarged by riveting to In a phece of worneut crossent saw eighteen inches long. Two men, each one partified with one of these heav, take our reg. the goes on one shie, the other old the other old the other old. Each one puts his box scross the row, setting the blade down about midway between it and the next-row and then drawing the soil toward the plants are straightened up med all the stalks of each held closely iogetler by the soil piled up against them. This is done at n rather early stage of the plants of each held closely iogetler by the soil piled up against them. This is done at n rather early stage of the plants of each held closely iogetler by the soil piled up against them. This is done at n rather early stage of the plants of each held closely iogetler by the soil piled up against them. This is done at from the plants of the plants on the thor of the Stock Exchange there has been in vogue for years and it still in use a mute system of language by which telegraph operators convey orders to brokers whom they represent. It is also by nowweard of the lingers, and the purpose of it is to hide the nature of orders from other brokers. The plan is after this fashion:

When a telegraph sperator receives an order to transmit to a horker, he will rulse bis index finger if the order is to hoy at an eighth; reverse it if the order is to seel. Should the operator want to indicate other fractions each additional diager rulses the limit an eighth. The list elinched and thumb implified tells the broker that three-quarters is meant. When it comes to seven eighths, that fraction is usual by forming a right nugle with the thumb and lirst linger, and, finally, if the even figure is wanted a waving mercement of the hand is used.

This is the system adopted by nearly every active broker in making transactions, but to prevent others from fellowing up their ordern some linve an independent nelation device and will communicate by signs which are known only to the operator and the broker directly concerned.—Philadelpida Telegrapic.

The Native Versus the imported.

North cattle turned on the range for from the laneauts of men thrive and multiply. Hogs do the same, as was well known in Texas many years ago, when the woods were full of them. But our higher bred cattle and almost anoutless hogs, left without care, would die out or degenerate to scrubs, from which they spring. Trees are subject to similar laws. Our native forest trees flourish without prusing ar cultivation, and with plants that have never been subject to man's centrel are the first trees, derebased by art and man's device from the wild stock, will appendix revert if left to care for themselves. Fruit trees, to maintain the high character to which they have ritained, must have constant care of the same kind that has main them what they are. Neglected orchards become unproductive, and but a few years are required to reach the condition that not the ax and the grubbing less and Mice Eastly Descreyed. The Saitre Versus the Imper

or the development of the modern edi-torial. The earlier newspapers had no editorials. Attempts to mobil public opinion took the form of letters algued "Publius," "Junius" and like Latia Mais and Mice Eastly Desireyed.

Some years ago my niterition was called to a granary in Maryland under which a large number of rats had burrowed into the ground. The huilding was double, set on posts raised about eighteen inches above the ground, with a driveway between. The earth underneath was completely honeycombed with hurrows. Two pounds of carbon hisulphide were secured. Wads of cotton varying in siso from a hen's egg to one's flast were saturoted and thenst into every hurrow that opened on the surface. The holes were securely closed. Only in two instances were the holes opened by their occupants, and these were quickly destroyed by a second dose. Wherever a hurrow is found about mny huilding it can be treated in the same way.—American Agricultur-list. Rats and Mire Eastly Destroyed.

Grasshoppers and Catarpitiars.

In the west ylolent measures are being taken to prevent the trumphant progress of the grasshoppers. The dry fields are saturated with coal oil mid the terci is applied. Another plan is to make a good sized stuck of strow in the field in which the grasshoppers will hide or teake their homes. After a sufficient innoher have entered this trap the stack is hurned.

As to the enterpillar, the old remedy of typing large wads of raw cotton nhout the tree trunks has been found to be probably the best, as the enterpillars cannot get a good foothold on the cotton, and so they are thus without means of elimbing the tree.

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Biomes in Gardan Sett.

Don't ho impatient to get all the small stones out of your garden soil.

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statisty ho taken nut, but the smuller stones, especially those the size of a marble, help the soil by keeping it loose, allowing good circulation of warter and helping to warn it sature what. This is especially valuable where an acry crop is wanted.

Care at Yanng Tankays.

Young turkeys are very delicate, and for the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few, weeks should be fed very carefully. The first warner was a state of the first few was

given to dancing. Both men and wo-

To brew a barrel of luger beer one and a half husbels of malt are used; to brew a barrel of ale four and a balf husbels of malt are required. Hary Mite. Down th' ertek; tine an' poin, Makin' fee nuntah hote.

tiatt sh' line; throw il in; Ort few bite jen' like uin. Itomo ng'is long tu'rds night; Indn't git gut ding'd bite. —Ohio Sisie Journal.

that of Wei mouth, in said county, deceased, litera-Weitres, a petition has been presented to said Court for grant a letter of subministration on the ex-siste of said whereard, to Leading P. Barbert of Wey-noveth, without giving a surery on her bond. To the re-trievely effect to appear at a probata resurt to be held at Brechans in said County of Nortoli, on the third day of Bergensier A. D. Inc. of the young the said of the present of the property of your hart, why the same should not be granted. And the public of the said of the public bodies thereof by publishing this chainson in rack week for three successive feeths, on the Weymouth tigastic, a newspaper publishing the feeth selfer read Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Equipper, Judge of said cort, this is empreptified and of July, All 1995, 19 21 JOHN 10. (COBB, Amist. Requirer, The Single Eye. She—You see see.

I lot about women.

IIe-Of course. If we didn't, we would probably not be old hachelors.

—Chicago News.

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THE HOPPER ROSE OUT OF THE BOX.

the holderent. "Do you mean that Professor Girdlestona might have heard of me as a soft map?" "But you do lead money, don't you?" "Never! Never in this living worh! I never ionned in red cent to any human being in all my life, and you know it." "I thought you told me of about fifty different parties who had dealbent

No man has ever deadlent me. The blen that a man like Professor Girdle-atione cannot call on me without want-ling to work me for n loan! I don't like such humendoes, and I want no more of them."

"I don't remember to fuve ever heard

just the same, and he happens to rank as one of the greatest entomologists of the age. I may further hidran jou that he called to see me prefessional-

st three actions has been already as the afternoon, on the premised described and eccuryed by sald mortusage declined and eccuryed as follows, to wit: liegloofing at the northway corner in sald of that at a table blirty-three feer outside way, and thence running by sald private way in a southerly direction we houseld and described as follows, to wit: liegloofing at the northway corner in said northway to wit: liegloofing at the northway corner in said northway to wit: liegloofing at the northway corner in said lord and at a table blirty-three feer distant from some or an extension by sald private way in a southerly direction we houseld and said: litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and by land of the Mchoshie Epidem of said litery Louds and the Manage of the said strends and the said strends attack the tax of any of the April 1. Am and the said strends attack the land strends and the said strends attack the

"I shall get another, of course," re piled Mr. Howser, "and it is needless to add that a painful death awaits that cat tomorrow morning. She shull die by inches. I presume I shall have to per, but at the same time I may solve the question of whether he sleeps or not. There should be plenty of them

not. There should be plenty of them in the suburha."
"But you won't be so foolish us to go hunding grasshoppers at night," she protested.

"Certainly I will. I have promised to observe the insect and report, and I propose to do it. If I'n not back by 10 o'clock, you can go to bed. I may have opportunity to study the loopper on his native heath, and If so it would be much better."

Mrs. Bowser nigued and protosied, hut without avail. Mr. Bowser felt that the scientific world awaited his decision, and in chapped on his hat and started off. The cut saw him dopart and mecowed mountfully, but con-

and started off. The cut saw him depart and incowed mournfully, but conscience had been mound too late. Mr. Howser land walked fully a mile before he reached an expanse of vacant reul cetate on which he might hope to find grasshoppers reating after their hopful toll of the day. He turned asked and got down on his knees to search about, and he had been at work for ten minntes without toaking n discovery when a man came across the unfenced field with a club in his haud and called out:

with a club in his hand and cancer out:
"Now, then, what in blazes are you dolog here?"
"I'm looking for grasshoppers," replied Mr. Bowser as he rose up.
"What! What's that! Say, you old bloke, don't try to guy me! I'm on to you higger'n a house. You have burled stolen property here and are trying to find it."
"Mr doer at a !!".

and it."
"My dear air, I"—
"Get out!"
"I want to say".
But the man rushed at him with uplifted club, and Mr. Howser had to put
his best foot forement to get away. He
covered half a mile of highway before
he stopped, and he had sat down to
get his hreath when two men and u
down come about. The men might have dog came along. The men might have passed him, but the dog spotted him at once and rushed upon him with

MERE MEN.

Scanter Hanna never drinks coffee and hut seldom touches tea.
General T. M. Buffington, governor of the Cherokeo Nation, in nuc-eighth Cherokeo, weight 275 pounds nad it feet if inclus tall.

Mr. Moody, the accretary of the may, be a connoiseour of rare books, his collection of works on law being one of the best in the country.

Scanior Lodge does not neglect Bierainre in his cultivation of politics. He sets uside a part of overy day for reading and for writing of a purely literary character.

Henry Irving can give a string of directions to the actors on the stage with him while moving his lips so nlightly as scarcely to be apparent to the audience.

Own Paul once determined that the people of Johannesburg should have at least two days' read in each week. He

red man's life and customs and spears several dialects fluently.

Thomas A. Edison's middle name is Alva, which is little knawn to most people. He is of Dutch origin, and the familier of the American family, John Edison, came to this country in 1737 and became a hanker in New York.

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Hassan Pasha has the reputation of heing the richest man and tha most corrupt man in the Tarkish government. He is supposed to be worth \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000, mil of which he has acquired while in the service of the government.

Perry Itelmont's annual club dues amount to nearly \$2,000, and to marriculate in the various clubs to which ha belongs costs him over twice as much. He manages to visit each of the twenty-four at least twice a year, but he is seen twice n week or so at a faw.

Charles E. Littlefield, the Maine congressman, is a typical Yankee. Early Sinday mornings when in Washington he may he seen striking to the cap-time of the seen two constraints when in Washington he may he seen striking to the capsmany mornings when in wassing-ton he may he seen striking to the cap-ltol, where he knows that Page, the restauront man, will have some fresh beans haked in the exact way New Englanders care tor there. water. Stir thoroughly before dripking

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Amella Barr, the famous nuther, dreases almost always in white.

Miss Met Culhertson, the noted artist and modeler, is a litchmond (Vn.1 girl. Sho is regarded as America's most skilled sculptor in modeling hands.

water. Stir thoroughly before drinking.

The Cellar is an all important item for consideration and attention, but a well aight if not wholly slighted mue in the category of the mistress who is not inclined to deaf severely with her new conscience. There are cellars and collars. It would be well for the young and inexperienced housekeeper if she might in the beginning of her career he permitted the privilege of paying a visit to just five cellura-now which belongs to the domicile of the pertect housekeeper, the other to the household of the woman who has not yet a watened to the fact that a cellar goes with her home.

subject on two continents, in the Awiss moun-tains, and lins siept with the sleep-herds and lived with the farmers in his efforts to study this most difficult of animals for painting. " NATURAL HISTORY.

Scientists say that fish feel little pain. Birds rarely fly higher than 3,000

Birds rarely fly higher than 3,000 feet, and few are seen ubove 1,200 or 1,500 feet.

The eye of a fly is so constructed as to bring the entire horizon within his circle of observation, a fact which explains the extreme alertness of these insects in escaping attack.

The ways is an insect highwayman.

The wasp is an insect highwayman. Wasps have often been observed to rob hees while these industrious workers, laden with the fruits of an expedition, were returning to the hive. The British cuckoo and the American cow blackbird never build nests of their own, but content themselves wit dapositing their eggs in the nexts of ather and smaller representatives of the feathered tribe.

CROWN JEWELS. King Oscar of Sweden possesses a life saving medal prescuted him by the French Humano society in recogni-tion of his plack in stopping a runa-

To the order of the shah of l'ersia a London firm has saude two watches, the springs of which are unbreakable, while the cases are erostocated with the Persian arms set in diamonds. the Persian arms set in diamonas.
Frince Heavy of Prussia is nearly
four years the kalser's juulor, having
been born on Aug. 14, 1862, in Prodam, and heuce his frequently repeated jocular remark, "ich hia ein
Potsdamer," the nutives of that city
enjoying a certuin requiation for being
"slow,"

. FRENCH PROVERBS.

A good intention makes but a short ladder. To be happy one must have nothing

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself.

The slave is not she who is sold, but passed him, but the dog spotted him at once and rushed upon him with such violence that he was knocked liappy is he who is not obliged to sacrifice any one to duty.

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MR. HOWSER'S LATEST

ME TAKES UP THE STUDY OF ENTONLOGY FOR A CHANGE.

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Onn Paul once determined that the people of Johanneshurg should have at least two days' rest in each week. He issued a decree that no plano playing should occur on Friday or Saturdsy.

General Chaffee wen his reputation and bis success an an Indian fighter by meeting the Indian with his own weapons. He is deeply versed in the red man's life and customs and speaks several dialects fluently.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.—6.12, 6.27, 6.42, 7.11,
y.42 a. n., then 12 and 42 minutes past each
hour unit 10.42 p. m. Sundays, y.42 a. m., then
the same as week days. Beturning, leave East
Weymouth 6.02, 6.30, 6.65, 7.00.2 c. m., then
the hall hour and hour until 11.30 p. m. Sundays, y.30 a. m., then the same as week days.
Time, 18 minutes.

Show to Clean Paint,
To clean paint squeeze a cloth ont
of lot water, then dip it in powdered
whiting and rub it on the paint till the
dirt is removed. Histone with clean water, dry with a cloth and polish with a
soft leather. Paint cleaned in this
manuse will look like new, and the
whiting will not injure even the most
delicate colors. A great point always
in cleaning paint is to wet only a little
hit at a time and to finish off that before going on farther.

The poorest commonest garden is a pisce of enchantment to the true flower lover. Its passibilities are end-

Scotland's Sew York.

It may not be generally known that there is a New York in Scotland and within a short distance of thospow. This village is marked on one of the rullway unps and is sitorted on the yest shore of Loch Awe.

New York's Plannele

The highest point in New York city Is at Grean terrace and Tool Hill road, In Richnood borough (Staten Island), 409 feet above tidewater.

Paragonia.

The immercus islands of the Patagonia archipelage ure covered with evergreen forests capable of supplying immense quantities of valuable timber, while the mountain ranges, being of the same geological formation as those of thite and Peru, are probably rich is ioliteral resources.

Mexico's fullands.

Mexico's jurisdiction estends to more

Before a burglar could timus! Into the money vaults of the Philadelphia mint be would have to pierce a solid rock so full of veins of water that the

l'hiindelphia'n Mint-

fore going on further.

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Cays, 7, 30 a. m., men me as see as the control of A thorestate Drink.

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Not Over-Wise. There is an old allegoriest picture of girl scarced at a grass-hopper, but in the act of beedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chambertain's Colle. with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Pharrimea Remedy as a safe-guard against buwel complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. This remedy is every-where recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these dis-cases. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

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troubled by spoutaneous combination, that is, I would mix up some receipt and from Peter 8. Hoe the last member of the great firm of printing press manufacturers died at his home in New York on Tuesday.

13,555 cars of shoes were shipped from Brockton last week. A large increase over the corresponding week of a label of the corresponding week of a label of the last week. A large in the afternoon.—I heard an explosion. I did not need to look to see whence it came for 1 instinctively knew it was in the for I Instinctively knew it was in the little shop I had been at work in just be-fore. Well knowing it would cause no harm, I just let it burn up and I went to

church in the afternoon as though nothing had happened. These things were happening continually natif I had the fireworks book from abroad, from that book lrow to be rid of them.

This first year I could have done little

The German "will light mit Sigel" no mure. Taps were sounded over all that as mortal of the subler, statesman and citizen last Sunday.

Pichpockets reap a rich inservest during the Proshlents visit to Lynn, but three of them are loched up and will use their nimble lugers to other vocations.

Hiram Cronk, the only government pensioner of the war of 1812, is slowly passing away at his home at Dunn Briok, S. M. M. Cook is heaven and the server of the was a pleasant. casy going man, and soon afterwards hired Mr. Chester Sandersom. Mr. S. was an old fashioned pyrotechnist, he had been one of the ilrm of Sanderson & Lamergan, now dissolved. Sanderson & Lannergan were the leading pyrotechfelied.

Colorado capitalists flank John W. Galbert of the City of Hoston after James G. Hovey. Mr. Sanderson was, as I have rable for the Colorado facts in his attempt to control the Colorado Foel and Iron Company, and this horse the trade of Folia of Now. aving learned bls trade of Fdge of New York and never afterwards putting a new blea into it, the same yesterday, today and forever. Mr. Andrew Lannergan was the inspiration of their husiness, one of the brightest of men. In his younger days a boy abourd the 1°. S. Ship title, forevership to the prediction in years there that has pleased are declaring that they have not had a frequently state of the second of

two weeks. Lannergan was a Roman Catholic and also a prominent member of the Masonic order. Mr. Lannergan on his death bed was approached by a Homan Catholic priest who refused to absolve him onless he abjured his solemn oaths in Masoury, Now Mr. Lannergan had many Masoure friends who were contin-ally around him at this time and on the watch to see that he remained Grue to his order. His physician was Dr. Winshiw Lewis, the tirand Master of Massachu-setts. The liboto, a friend of Lanner-gau's, regretted much that his priest should have brought this matter, up as II

was unnecessary. However, this affair was talked over in all the balges with great seriousness; in Uphau's Hope Lodge It was the all absolbing question among the older members like Alva Raynond and Loyell Hicknell, old Puritar who regarded an oath in Masonry as sacred as their church, and athorred any-thing bordering on Patholicism. How-ever, Lannergan died a good Catholic.

th Lannergan's death his partner San-derson came with me for a short lime and I learned somewhat of blur regarding eshibition pieces. While he was with me I competed for the 17th of June ex-hibition on Bunker 10th. Charlestown, hibition on Bunker Hill. Charlestown, agalast Hiker & Sphiney, successora to J. G. Hovey, and got the contract. This was my first exhibition of consequence, the amount was two bunkerd dollars.

The firemerks committee, Mr. W. W. Wheeldon of the "flunker Hill Aurora" and a Mr. Whitney, I entertailed at my home. The afterpiece was an equestrian state of General Washington. My Masonic friend, William Stratton, was the designer. This was a large place but

being my first exhibition of account 1 wanted to give a nood thing regardless of the cost.

wanted to give a most titure regardless of the cost.

Independent was brought to a realization of the dangers of this new business. I had a undertaken.

I was making green ure aid hasing mived together in an fron mortar some chiractic potasis, haryta, and sulphing was possible to getter in an fron mortar some chiractic potasis, haryta, and sulphing was possible of water plat bedding the frames back assisted by Mr. Samberson, they singling over ulight and combing home on Sunday morning. I was possible of water just bedding into which the last time and combing home on Sunday morning. I was not feel to the frames and and without of this little building was a case-sasti window out of which the last little and make some replying "All right but we hilled one with sambling the might so give a most title gave a kind langh and the neighbors seeing the smoke from the fire but hearing my langhter thought nothing of account and my saking how all went off, Sanderson, they will supplie the gipt in was in the carring my langhter thought nothing of account and I more sout for my frhend, Nr. Amos S. White my wife at this time was way. He did all he could do to refleve the pain. I was not only in pala from the hurrs for my was not only in pala from the hurrs for my was not only in pala from the hurrs for my was not only in pala from the hurrs for my was not only in pala from the hurrs for my was not only in pala from the hurrs for my was not was for expense the count of the solid narry was not wholly the ranse way and the hurry was not wholly the ranse was a first contained to the count of the first was of the least account. But it caused the first was for the least account. But it caused the first was for the least account. But it caused the least account is the suit entered against the city for damages. The rounsel for after when it early sungime, nain' when it and specific limits when it early sungime, nain' when it is not be a called mare's in the pastur' with a new coll by ter did mare and specific. Be dild all he could do to relieve the pain. I was not only in pain from the hurus but was fearfully sick from inhaling the formes of the Nitrate Baryia, a polsomous chemical, and my friend White did not help the matter much as he hathed the hirms, I remember, with Halms' Hulsans; this was a very powerful medicine made mostly from spirits turpentine. Now I would no doubt have done better to have sent for a regular physician, but I had great faith in Mr. Witte and little in a physician. I had a fearful night but in the morning was much relieved of my pain from the use of sweet oil and time water. This prepara-

With the fall canicalgn of 1850 my hushness increased greatly. The Demo-eratic convention not drat at Pharles-ion, 8, C., April 23, and afterwards ad-journed to Haltimore June 18, and Dong-lass was nominated for president and Johnson of Gorgia for vice-president. On June 28, abseat Haltimore, came to-gether the Secolers from the Charlestown and Haltimore convention representing the Bamblern when of the Dongwerth parts. Banthern wing of the Democratic parts from Brockton, crushed to death in an elevator in the Grand hotel, Indiannalia. In elevator in the Grand hotel, Indiannalian are booked more like lituself than I like a Chinannan. In the fall of this year our lapses in his Yermout campaign and has to be taken from the hall at Brattleborn. A mechanic at Cheyenne, Wyoning, attempted to start his lire by pouring oil from a can. Result six lives and a home gome.

Lightong strikes a camp meeting tent at Kingded, Me., Instantly killing Mrs.

Lightong strikes a camp meeting tent at Kingded, Me., Instantly killing Mrs. Pulen party met also at Baltimore; John-Rell of Tennesce and Edward Everett of remeats. On say to the Repulsional convention came together at Phicago. The contest lay between Seward and Lincoln. On the third ballot Lincoln was nominated for president and Hamilia Hamilia, whe president. "Since while on first landed on this continent the of the Revolution is the only event to be compared in good fortune with the nom-ination of Abraham Lincoln" (Morse) Life of Lincoln). "In strong com sense, in sagacity and sound judgement and integrity of character Mr. Hamili-had no superior among public men' (James G. Maiae). Wendall Philips pubished an article entitled, "Abraham Lir cola, the stare bound of Illinois," where of he said "we gibbet a northern bound today slife by side with the Infamons Ma

o \$1.194 with Devoe's Gloss Carring Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the and plut than others, wears longer, and gives a gloss count to new work. Sold by Butle Exerct Lond, East Weymouth, and M ston, R. Lond & Co., South Weymouth.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" the dramati-ation of Charles Pelton Pidgin's famous New England novel of the same name, is one of the few notable cases where what are known as book plays have been suc them down to the one night stand through New England. To the contrary ecutions account of the sweet and pure country atmosphere that pervades the play, the qualut and simple story, the naturalness of the scenes, and the wholeome goed nature of many of the annie

aone goes nature of many of the annu-ing incidents—these are qualifies that are pleasing New Vorkers. It is a relief from the lith that pervades the average New York play.

The entire hig production intact, and the same cast identically will be brough to the Hoston Theatre for the three week engagement, commencing September 15.

> Latter to T. J. Evans. East Wignamath, Mass.

Bear Sir: You know and see and tall with everybody in and about your town: we want you to know Hevoe head and sine, that lasts twice as long as the old-fashioned painter's paint (lead and oil), What would you expect of a paint sold

"If you have any fault to ital with this paint, either now in the painting or after ward in the wear, tell your dealer about We setlarize him to do what is righ

Then's the time on Sunday nomin', when the day us rest her come, and that's pace and calu and quiet over all the larm and house; (Tho' the back is Jest a bustin' on the busbes and the trees.

And the art & diled with noise made by buzzin' of the bees;
And the present an all productions or made and the complete to the bees;

the bees;
And the sweetest in all metalities or tunes or sounds that float,
The medder lack is positive from his gray and yeller throat.)
Metals I should go to need in', but I couldn't it I floater is the distribution of the pastur' with a new could by her side.

So I go and hock him over, and we get acquain And I figger on his winnin's when he's hitched int a linke And starts in the Futurity; and then I guess ho fie'll have to go to win it, and whether he will Last When the pace is tool and furflous, and when the treats are split—
And every way I figure I provis that he is "11," For his size was a winner at his show and on the White his dans was never headed—goin' out or commit last k.

Whole I am gazin' at him playin' in the 'filleree, I allow I'll her the 'Hreeder' I tablate his pedigree less to show the many crosses us the best us trolling lines.

With the thoughtheel to back it; and I'm sure he's at the signs at line is trolling in the sure he's at the signs at line is trolling champion. And then I per trolling champion. he's all the signs
III a little frolling champion. And then I pet his dam
And look into the lutur' till I don't know where t

It you've thous unto your neighbor what you'd hed It you've thous unto your neighbor what you'd hed tut you'll find without yet reasuree (wives or hosses, coin to best). That possession may be joyful, but that's taptur' in pursoon.— Unorder and Supertannan.

-Ilreeder and Sportaman

Rhods leiand Reds Wan Iha Coveled Cup. from the village of East Weymouth and owned by C. M. Bryant of Quincy, has owner by C. M. Bryant of Quincy, has just added to its untional fame by whi-ning another prize. The Boston Poolity Show awards a silver cup which is con-sidered quite a troply to win and in or-der to hold it one must be a successful conjection for two successive years. With his famous breed of Rhode Island Reds, Mr. Bryant has just been victorious for the second time and now holds the

heantiful cup bearing the following American Rhode Island Hen Cint.

Presented to C. M. Bryant For Rest Display of Rhale Island Reds Boston Poultry Shows

Boston Musin Hall. assume control of the property on Mon day, Sept. 1. These well-known manag ray, sept. It have well-known managers control nearly 100 theatres in the l'inited States and with the opening of Music Hall, will complete a chain of popular-priced theatres that extend from Roson to San Francisco. Besides the theatres they also control a large number of road companies, many of which will appear at the Music Hall during the aca a mortgage on the farm in the whole play; yet the public of the metropolis has never each of the New Majestic Theatre in Rose ton, which will probably open in November and at this house higher priced at tractions will be played. It is the luten tion of Stair and Wiltor to present at the Music Hall popular-priced attractions, the class of entertainments including farce coincides, includramas, coincily dramas, musical coincides, etc., at prices ranging from 15 to 30 cents, for the even ings, and with daily matisces at 15 and 25 cents. The daily mathices will prove particularly popular with ladies visiting Hoston to do their shopping and every endeavor will be put forth by the manembraver will be put forth by the man-agement towards the comfort of the ladles attending the aftermout perfor-mances. The Musle Hall is centrally located in the shopping district, being directly opposite the Park Sirset entrance to the Subway, and within casy access rela-all the principal hotels and railroads. Hoth theatres will be under the active Both theatres will be under the active business management of Mr. C. H. Smith, who has had years of experience in entering to the tastes of the theatre-goin public. The opening attraction, whice will be one of the popular successes not playing the circuit, will be announced

> Saware of Cintmanle for Catarrh thal Castala Maroury

As merency will surely destroy the sense of smel and completely derange the whole system when their surface in the same that the surface is the same that the surface is the same that t

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FRIDAY, AUG. 29, 1902.

th grade; Miss Annte L. Hodgett, e loxhiry, 3d and 4th grade Miss Nellle A. Grout, of Hopkintoi was elected principal of the Washingto school tickets may be procured

achool to piace of Mrs. Oliver (resignal) and Miss Elizobeth Tracy was elected for vacaacy in grade 6, Huni school. One of the atrange features of the coal difficulty is the shipping of coal from Lynn and ather places to New York by The chalrman of the lossed and sup-intendent were appointed a special co the Lehlgh Valley Co. militee in establish a place for sale nd distributing school tickets and was voted to re-open the Thomas school as there are so many small scholars it that locality whom it is not adviscable to

Manday will be a great day for throw

This is the last week of the long school days to get things in tune

Manday will be a day off to the laboring the hardest when they play Proddent Hoonevelt would like to s

the statute books of every state in Uniua. He might go farther and ada

guarded by soldlers and police. It may sant lost the naddest part of it No one knows what

the other end of the year the man who hasn't pahl gets his in.

system from a plut flask from the hip ocket, especially If said man is to appear

been kind to Marshfield and given them a few days of imprecedented nice weather for their fair, and this reminds us that Weymouth's fair is luit a few weeks away | week is as follows: the choice products of field and pen in

We do not rejoice in other people's mis-fortunes, but when we read of the cities and towns which are disturbed at how they are gaing to warm their scholars the ng winter and think of our own wellwe thank Thee that we

March.

"The Merry Mounreh"
Waltz. "Prince of Pilsen"
Sulte de Ballet.
"Antony and Chopatra" (G
"In the Arlor"
"Dance of the Nubdaes"
"Sole Dance"
"Antony's Victory"
Internezza Orlental "Antor"
Waltz. "Hiem"
Finale.
"Grand American Fantasia" Nn; there was no previous notice of the closing of Quincy Point heldge. The travelling public were caught short. The county in building the heldge which is practically in the hands of a board of trustees from Weymouth, Quincy, and Hingham, but, we are told the county ers had it closed several days

diverted to other routes by the closing of the Quincy Point bridge, demonstrates that we were right same time ago when porting the bridge. Comparatively few of the heavy teams ur even light trams

"You have got to have in addition to the intellect what counts for much more

leut a great many good old; things are being emphasized by the head of the nation, and American citizenship ough) to mean more than it ever did before.

Time Table Changes.

The time table of the Old Colony Street Rallway Company as it appears elsewhere in this issue only applies to time as far as Labor Day et, North Weymouth and

and telegraph service, with territory those in to the southern part of filhode Island, so that he was nunsually well equipped in his line of work, when ready to assume public duties. "After receiving his degree he went to be arranged for fall and winter service.

Letters remaining in the South Wey-nuth post office for the week ending

Miss Doe Thompon.
Miss Lillian M. Thayer.
Miss Lillian M. Thayer.
Miss Anne J. Mack (postal).
Mr. Willard H. Sherman (postal).

Mr. Charles A. Erney (postsl). S. F. Johnson (parcel of photos). Mr. Patrick Walsh.

ELBRIDOR NASH, P. M.

Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the wack ending Aug. 28, 1902. Mrs. Francis Itutler Miss Sara Cunningham Misa Emma Clark.

Mrs. N. E. Piteau J. E. Ludden. Joseph W. Murphy.

HENRY L. LOVELI. P M TODAY.

Today
Unsallied comes to thee, new lastn;
Temerrow is not thine.
Temerrow is not thine.
For thee err earth shall greet its morn,
the earnest then in thought and deed,
Nor fear approaching night;
Calst comes with evening tight,
And hope and peace. Thy duty heed—
Today.

-Jonx Russin

That Secutiful Olean coines from the variant to locate more a nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Bold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. H. Loud & Cn., from the varnish in Devoc'n Va.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEET.

pealing week of school

Miss Brace T. Bispeliard of Cambridg

There are three varancles of teacher in the Atheas, and Miss Helen L. Swe-

f Hardser was elected to fill 7th grade

lss Maris C Small of Provincetow

ronsport a long distance to be awa

The Cochalo Promonada Concarla.

The fame of the proneinde concert given in the Cochato Plub every Saturda,

hat a majority of those present can

rom the Weymouths, Quincy, Wolfaston

landelide and Hulbrook. This is espec-

ng winter we shall have the idensure a

To commemorate the present series Smart Mason, a member of the Orche

tral Club, has written a stirring mare

which has been dedicated to the Pochr

lar as II deserves. The program for me

PART TIRST

March
"Cochato Chile" (F. Stuart Mason
[Hedicated to the Lochato Chite of Heal

PART SECUND

"Grand American Fantasia" (Hendly (Tone Pictures of the North and South

Arrangements have been made by th

month; G. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth; P. D. Harlow, Weymouth, and Elbridge Nash, South Weymouth

We copy the following from the Illoo

signal engineer of the C a. A system. Mr. Mann hails from the old Hay State,

chusetts Institute of Technology In Hos-ton, and was graduated from there with the degree of it. A. In the electrical engi-

neering course. While attending this institute he spent his vacations in the em-

ploy of the 11d Colony railroad, which is now a part of the New York, New Haven and Hartford system, in the station, train

nder his control that extended from

Swissyale, Pa., and entered the shops of the Frion Switch and Signal 150., where through actual experience he became fa-miliar with the intricate workings of the signal systems, and tall the foundation for his residue of tools.

"In 1830, he went to the Ducen & Cres

cent, where he had entire charge of the signals on the system, with a territory extending from Clacionati to New Orleans, but the majority of his labors

were confined to the Cincinnati Southern

quarters in this city. Having had such a wide experience in his line of work, his

achine which came out and later the

rection of block signals; the first of the after type were a modification of those n use today, but as their faces because

cured with snow, they were replaced

vith ones having revolving disks, and

they were also nuperseded by the now famous 'banjo' type. The Alton does not use thin design, as the semaphore is stau-

"Mr. Mann has a mind of broad colton-

n affable and polite and has a keen sense of humor. Being a great student and hinker and good conversationalist, he is a

ost companionable person at all times

and gentle, easy to take and certain to

for his position of today.

"Sweet Memorles" Gavotte, "Maglelan" Selecthin, "Hob Hoy" (a) Dance No. 5 Dances Hongrobse (b) Dance No. 7 Patrol. "Senegamblan" (by request)

rom home all day

eserved appreciation.

esohers Elsoled and other Busin Iremen Oinn, Play Ball, Race and Tug. The seened annual outlag of the Wey oth Firemen's Relief Association Wa The School Cummittee last at School building day and completed arrangements for the

At 3 p'clock firemes and friend as elected to fill the place of Mis lagay (resigned) in the High School maler of about 100 had gathered as

SECONO ANNUAL.

from the start that they were up again

Wards 4 and 5, (2; Wards 1, 2, and

Home runs—II. Lotel 2., Haymond, W. Lond. Therwebers hits—D. Lond, S. French, Haymond Two-lase hits—M. O'Dowd 2., Iteetum, F. Lond, Haymond B. Lond, W. Lord. Haymon B. Lond, W. Lord. Haymon for Homen 5. Struck ont—Ewell 2. of Hrennan 5. Struck ont—Bwill 2. of Hrennan 5. Struck ont—ball—II. Lond, W. Urenti, S. French, M. Ullowd, Time—2 hours. Emplres-Engineers Hart and Walsh.

At 5 c'clock the party sat down to or f Anderson's shore dlaners and devote a hour to clair chowder, stenned claim hine fish, perch, cod, bdester, pies, water relon and coffee after which open a

Puttlag 18 lb, shot, 1st prize to H. flay mond, Hose 5, 30 feet; second prize Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, 28 feet. Tig of war between Wards 1, 2, 3 and Wards 4 and 5, 1, 2, 3 team, F. Barter, F. Hall, J. Hunt, O. Gallant and P. Galally gratifying to those who have the intertainments in charge for it shows hal the concerts are meeting with the lant, anchor; 4 and 5 team, If. haymon 13. J. Polly, D. Loud, F. Benja vin, and S. Freach, anchor. In one offinite Wards 1, 2, and 3 were declared the winners with a gain of ten inches.

A fat men's race for a 50 yard das ore americat. As the Saturdays have was the next event and the portly form of Charles Hollmook, H. & L. 5, was the ome and come there has been a marked first to cross the flue with E. M. Spragu of these 2 a close second; thus to

has by no means yet reached its limit of proficiency.

A casoal glance over the program of this week will abow more ambition than ever. Especial attention is called to In pairs 1. Harter of Hose 1 and 1 C'Rowd, H. & L. 5, opened the game and ended in layer of florter. W. S. Ollpat-rick of flose 2 and S. Gailant, Hose 6, eame next and Gilpatrick won out. C. irnenwald's "Sulte de Ballet," "Antony and Cleopatra" which is a set of four dances dealing with four mossis. That is, the tempo of each number is different. The suite commences with a dainty number and gradually works up to the march. Q flates, 11 x L 2 and Cal. Polly, Hose ere next in order with listes the winne "Anthony's Victory." It will be well worth hearing. It is to be regretted that this will be ook the trophy in seven secon

This ended the sports and the rest of he last concert of the present series lowever it is hoped that during a comwatching the white winged craft and the beautiful sunset on the bay.

> Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork, Ky and Liver Taidets when she felt nu a tack configure. Such attacks are usual cansed by indigestion and these Taidet are just what is needed to cleanse the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of billions colle may l prevented in the same way. For sale William Webster's drug store.

The lusy hee enjoys quite a reputation but the busy mosquito never gets an praise from any one.

CHURCH SERVICES

OLIC SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey nouth). Church closed all through Aug ist. Pultes in services with the Union

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) He fillam Hyde, rector. Service with secon next Sunday at 10.36 s in mon next Sunday at 10:50 s in Haptist Chuncut (Weymouth), Frank II Cressey, pastor. Louris hay services Preaching at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p in Biblio School, 12. Young jeeple's meet-ing at 6:15. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p. in First Universalist Christic (Wey-mouth). Rev. Meish S Nash, pastor No aervices during August

Universatist Circucii (North Weynouth). Rev. Melvin S Nash, pastor

As aervices during August
Mathonar Erpscora, Pucchen. (East
Itraintree.) Hev. M. R. Fester, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Morning nervice, 1030. Saldah School,
12 m. Junior League, 5-15 p.m. Epworth
League, 5-30 p.m. 2/15 praise service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thuraday
evening. where he was born in the old libtoric town of Weymouth—He passed through the grammar and high schools of his native town and then entered the Massa-

UNITARIAN CITEBON (East Weymood' ervices discontinued for the summer. UNION COSGINGATIONAL CHURC (South Weymouth). Hev. Frank F lutter, pastor. Morning worship a 10.30. Sonday School at 12 m. V. 1 S. C. E. meeling at 6 p. m. Tulon set vices to which all are invited

meetings will to held

11.1. NORTH CRUSSEN (Weymouth
Helghts) live, Italph J. Hanghton, lastor,
Freaching service at 10.50 a.m. Sunday
School at 12. Frayer and praise meetling Thorsday evening at 7.30.
Fringing Configurational. Church,
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent,
(North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent,
pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Nonday school, 11.45 a.m. Evening service at 7.00. A contrial welcome by extended to all of these services.

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tended to all of these services.

Covoragational Churich (East Weymouth). Hev. Emery L. Bradford, parter Morning worship at 10:30 a m. Sunday School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. nt 6:30 p. in. Evening service at 7:30. Tuesday evening meeting at 7:15. 1.50. Tuestay evening meeting at 7.45.
ALL SUCLA CHUNCH, (Cochato Hall, Braintree). Rev. Fresbrick B. Brillin, paster. Church closed for August.
USBONCONOBOATOMALCHERU (Weymouth and Braintree). Rev. Hobert B. Cochrage, paster. Church closed during Jugust. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hadd. Its meetings with Mrs. C. F. Vaughan during the mouth.

the month

SECOND UNIVERSALIAT CHURCH (South
Weymouth.) Rev. f., W. Attwiss, paster.
No service during August
TEREPRAKES HALL (East Weymouth)
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. in.
Pouten M. E. Chipacut (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Geo Hathaway, paster. Sunday School
in 12 13. Praching service at 2 p. in.
Eymorth League at 6.00. Social and
Traisin service at 7 p. in. All are cordially
insteel.

Citeness of St. Francis Kavisk (South Weymooth) Rev. J. B. Holland, adminis-trator Mass at 9.00 and 9.30 a. m. alter-

CHERCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey-mouth) Hev. J. B. Holland, administrator Sonday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m. Sonday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. to. Week days—Mass 7 a. m. 7 p. to. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.
Chimen by 7 me hamacritain Concert.
Chimen by 7 me hamacritain Concert.
Toon (East Weymouth). Rev. James W.
Allison, rector. Her. Maorie lynch, assistant. Masses Sanday at 8 and 10 30 a.
doctor I consider it the best choice.

M. Sonday School at 3 p. m. Verjier's
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m. Sonday School at 3 p. m. Verjier's
medicine in the world. There is no new

at 7 45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and 7 30.

St. Jenoma'n Chuncu (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurica Lynch. Mass. Sinnday 39. Sonday School at S. Zion's Hull. Charm. (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6 30 p. m.

SAILS FOR THE LAWSON NORTH WEYMOUTH,

-Mrs. Shurtleff of Masomel, has ber

-Miss Cors Brand entertained a pari

—Miss Charlotte Arnold, who has been at the Eye and Ear Isilrmary, Boston, for

-Mrs. J. D. Thomas entertained Mrs

-flalph Tirrell has returned from

-Misa Nellia Lowery and Miss Mnr fatch speat Sunday with Mrs. L. I

Hatch of Everett, Mass.

—Miss Hindys Burrell of Widtman

-1. 11, Shaw and Miss Anna Shaw

-On Thursday of last week Mrs. Heals,

he Misses Clara and Florence Heals.

Mrs. Ames. Mrs. Williams and Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maybury and

suilly of Ashmont are spending a few ceeks at C. 11. Chuldmek's.

-Miss Horis Torrey is the guest of

-Mrs. David F. Wolfe has been n recent guest of Concord friends.
-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stilles and Mrs.

Andrew Culley spent n few days of last week in New Hampshire, attending the

elehration of Ohl Home Week. —Miss Persis Leonard is enjoying a

week's vacation which she is spending of

-Mrs. E. II. Benson gave a lawn party

Ang. 22. Lanch was served at 12,30 and

a pleasant, social altermon was passed.

Mrs. Renson is about to leave North
Weymouth and accompany her husband
to Arlzona. On Weshiesday, Aug. 27, the

many friends af Mrs. 11., after spending

a delightfol evening, left, wishing her a pleasant journey and many good friends in her new hame.

-Joseph Hagerty and diss Lizzle

flagerty are rustleating among the hills

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pared for a schooser, or, in all prob dilty, for any other salling years, is tha made by the llowes of this city for the hig steel seven-master Thomas W. Law-son. The equipment required 83,180 square feet of durk, the raw material having been selected with the preste Culy a little more than half the dack, 43,080 square first, went into the schooner's twenty-five great sails, the rest being used for sail covers, analogs loat covers and smaller meds. To make the ropes used in the edges of the sulls, three tons of pure mobila todtrope, made from long stock bought respecially for this contract, and from long threads of emponly, were used The ropes are a ity as an ordinary fielding schooner endles The lench ropes are put on with 12s parts of twine, made of Sea Islan-cotton, the whole being current with dark. When the ropes were tading worked they could not be spilled by and, for no man had strength enough t rylce and the strands of hemp wer drawn by means of its windlass. The rings are probably the heaviest ever pu nto a sult of canvas. Elght thicknes of heavy dick were put into the reenforce ments or clew pairies at the corners o labor in the Lawson's chick suit as the would be in those of nine ordinar

Political Calandar, 1902.

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(ict. 5—Last day for liegistrars of Voters in every city and town, except Iboston, to post in each viding precluct pre-liminary alphabetical list of voters. Cet. ii—Certificates of nomination for offices to be filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the Secretary of the Common-wealth before 5 p. m.* (ict. 11—In flostin last day for the Elec-tion Complessioners to noof in each

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Suffolk Senatorial districts meet a office of Election Commissioners

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let. 31-Last day for thing complain against incorrect und lilegal registra Nov 1-Last day for tiling vacanci-

* Objections to or withdrawals from nominations must be made within the seventy-two hours succeeding 5 o'clock of the last day fixed for the filing o nomination papers for such offices

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To the mun whose shingle bears the inscription "Safa Expert" and whose little shop, not far from the great dry goods district, contains a full assortment of implements for the forcible ment, returned to ber house Tuewday.

-The annual meeting of the North
Weymouth Improvement Association for
the election of officers, will be held opening of safes, the writer said, "Wauld yau be well qualified to play

running bis fingers through bis scant s. r rank 1 nomes of Center 1111, Natia-ket, on Thesday of this week.

—Monthly hushiess incetting of the Wessagusset Club will be held Thesday hair reflectively. "I once did play hurginr. In fact, I played the star role in a safe eracking cuterprise. I was the innocent means by which a whole-sala bouse was robbed of accerni thou-sand dollars which bad been taken in evening, Sept. 2. Supper at 8 o'clock.

—Miss E. L. Weeks spent Sanday last with friends in Everett.

The regular moduly inceting of the Pentury Club will be held on Friday sand dollars which had been taken in too into la the day to be banked.

"I was la business then in another elly. I was slitting smoking at my shop door about 80 clock ane evening when a messenger boy enine with a note on the letter paper of a well known house naking ms ta come at once with my tools to the nillee of the evening, Sept. 5, in the Pilgrin Church vestry. Subject for discussion: He-solved. That the farmer is a happier man

firm, "The office was lighted up, and portly, prosperous looking man sat at a roll top desk, while two clerks, perched on slools, were working at

some books.
"'I am Mr. ---,' said the perily one, giving the name of the head of the firm. Something has gone wrong with the safe, and I want you to spea it. The combination in 6-27-45, but some The commination in 6-21-45, but some thing must have broken inside, for it won't spen, and we have get ta get some books out of the safe tanight."
"As I tried the combination which the man had given ma he explained that he had locked the safe when he went out the bocked the safe when he went out to dinner and was unable to apen if when he came back.

"It was one of these 'nium' filled safes, and I suspected runt had done its wark inside.

wark inside.

"'Nathing to do but drill it apen,'
said I.

"'Go nhead,' said the portly one, 'and
don't keep mo here any lauger than you
can belo."

don't keep mo here any longer than you can help."
"With that ha turned to his desk, and I worked away unauspectingly. There woo dead silence except when tha man at the desk spoke to an ar the other of the cierks about some account, and the tread of the policeman on that beat could be heard as he passed the office. "I did not renlize until afterward that I was working out of view at the passing policeman, for the safe wan behind the bookkeeper's denk, but the shaden were up and the man at the roll tap desk and the bookkeepers could be plainly seen from the aircet.
"I got out my bilts, adjusted the brace, and soon steel was bilting sleet, but the sound of the rathets was drowned by the click of the typewriter, for

ed by the click of the typewriter, fo the portly party began dietating of the clerks na soon an I began to Arizona. On Weshiesday, Aug. 27, the tho safe. When I thought it all over Mission Circle, of which Mrs. Bensun is afterward, it occurred to mo that this

"In half an hour I had a hole in the front of the safe, and a liltie manipulation got the tumblers into place, and the door swung open. "'Here you are, sir,' said 1, and the portly man came around to the safe. make a good burgier."
"'But the sound of the ratchet would

bring the "cops," said I.

"True," remarked the man, and
drawing ont a roll of bills, he hauded bring the "cops," s

drawing on a roll of bills, he hadded mo \$20.

"Is that right? he asked.
"Quito right,' I replied. 'Sholl I come in the morning to fix the safe?
"No,' said he, 'I will have the makers of the safe attend to it.'
"As I gathered up my tools the portity man directed one of the clerks to get out the books that were needed, and, he went hack to the deak.
"I trundled back to my shop, meeting the policemns at the corner, and while I was standing chatting with him the trie came out of the office.
"You can come dawn an hour inter than usual in the inorning,' said the portly man as he climbed into a hansom that had rolled up to the office, and, shauting the name of a well. Thursday, September 4, 1902,

som that had rolled up to the omee, and, shauting the name of a well known club to the driver, he pulled the doors to andwas driver away. "Before noon the next day the po-licemen whom I had talked with and a detectiva came luto my shap.
"That was a nent job you did inst night, said the policemen.
"What? I asked, the nature of the
work I had done not yet dawning on

"The looting of -- 's safe,' said the policeman. 'Come along.'
"The portly person who emplayed
ma to open the safe was a well known burglar who lad 'mado up' ta Impersonnta the lean at the firm, and that two clerks were confederates, one of whom find get a place will the firm to get the lay of the land.

to get the lay of the land.

"They had taken possession of the office after it was closed for the day, and, not during to idow open the safe, because that werld taxe made the police away days on them, they had boidly sent for me to the the jod, toently possessed themselves of nearly \$4,000 that was in the safe and were across the laundam border before the holdery was discovered when the office was opened the next day.

"I told toy story to the maglatrate and was released on bunds to appear us a witness when the 1rin were caught.

enught.
"The papers called me the innocen hurgher,' the name sinck to um and burt my lushness, and the police were some years aga."-New York Times.

The minister was a great hand-shaker dutting down like a vise. One day he shook a little boy's hand, and atteent ilinfelly gave it an awful squeeze as i With tears in his eyes the little be

"I was till you shook hands with me A story is told of a l'inclunati judg Also had) we turglars to sentence, one of whom had given state's evidence. The udge sentenced one for seventeen years

assisted the state and are deserving of a lighter sentence. Therefore I will give you sixteen years." cess are admirable, but no man is a good citizen who does not leave "that steady glow of patriotism" widele incites him t

and turning to the other, said:

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

-William H. Walte of this town an

Three texts have been sent to Mr. essey by aged persons for his scruton the Haptist Church next Lord's Day rning: Psalms 90: 12: Zecharlah 15 ; 2 Corlathians 5 : 1 Therefore, ther and there, a serinon specially for the aged, "So Numbering One's Days that at the Evening Time of Life there may be Light, and that the Tabernacle of Earth

-The Misses Grace and Louise Tilder

-Miss Blanche Niles is the guest a

he week at Namasked.
—On last Monday evenling there was a leasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Irs. George P. Niles, when the young Irenia of their oldest son, G. Russeil athered to help in the absercance of his

athered to help in the missistance of ansolrthing. Musical selections were fur-dshed by the Misses Florence Walsh and manche Niles which with social games. ade the evening pass very pleasantly

er pound. —Mr. and Mrs. Windeld Wells of Fron Church street. or a two weeks' onling.
-Miss Edith Lyon of the Weymouth

y have been spending a few days will chied improvement.

—Mrs. George Beany and Master Sydney are visiting relatives in Concord, -George Welsh illed at the Ahushous

Sunday after a krief illness with Typhobl fever. He was about 35 years of age and claimed Frandinghom as his home. The remains were placed in the receiving comb at the Catholic cemetery pending a search for his relatives by the authorbles.

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-Writing paper, note busica, blucks, ic., at Walsh's periodical atore. -Margaret Lonergan with friends from hoston, la visiting at the Eliuwoist, def-

erson, Mass. —Missea Carrie and Estelle Robinso cluring on Monday last from North Voodatock, N. H., where they have been

mud at flarinw's. er home with her aon Charles. -Mrs. Ebenezer Hunt of Flurble, for

terly of this place, is the guest of harles Thumpson of Braintree. —Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Miss Emma Clapp nd Master Warren, left Monday for orth Woodatock, N. H., where they will

end a week.
—John Phillips, who has been the guest his sister, Mrs. Marem Hunt for the past ten days, returned to lila home finitione, Md., on Monday last.

-Miss Maude P. Walsh of Elia Knoll

tas been spending a few days with rela-ives in Provincetown.

The championship in singles lies between laker and lifehards and a good game is expected in the thai round which will be played Saturday. The scores for the week are as follows:

The venerable ex-newsdealer, M. K Pratt, is enjoying excellent health to a person who has passed the octogenaria

a person who has passed the octogenaria; mile-stone mark—Last Tuesday morning

#-6-6 7-2-1

15-6-6 4-1-2

Facais Tournament.

Semi-Finals

I toubles Hyland, Whitten South, South

Leavitt, Richards Hunt, Hunt

Leaviti, Richarda Hyland, Whitten

-- Hev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the First Universalist church, is rusticating Brant Rock for ten days.

-- Prystalized maples 50c. per poum

-Blanche Ball, who has been visiting Master teamsters and men at Quincy friends in Midilleboro, arrived home Tue

have come together, all dilibedities are sel-fied and harmony prevalls thay and night forces, for five days in A. Hogers' grocery wagon, while the week, are employed at the Fraukliu Yarn Co.'s mill in order to keep up with ow the brightest in town.

—Hr. Edgerly and family of New Vorb re keeping open the home for James, ff film and wife, at North Schmate, flead he rush of business.

Fairbanks, who settled to Dedham in 1630 oring their trip to California.
—Lient.Harry S.Hathaway,U.S.A., who sembled at the old house, which has stood for more than 250 years, on Wed-nesday to join in the reunion which was as been in Manila for three and one-half cars, arrived in lown on Tuesday even-ng for a brief visit to his home, but defi or New Lumion this morning.

HEARD AND READ

-Pearl Bentine for beautifying and leaning the teeth 10c, per box at Har-"I had a proposal last night and re-fused it." "You are always thinking of the wel-—Pairick Kelley of Kelth street was taken unddenly lil at a late hour Wednes-day night, and on exfinination by fir. fare of others, aren't you, dear?" -t this

linkkam who was summoned, showe Voung leboring men looking at the large tonses and wealthy surroundings hat he was suffering from a well de religied case of appendicitis. He was re moved to the Masschusetin General hos of agod explialists can, by a few mo dral Thursday uperalog, and immediately pon his arrival there, underwent an in youth and health they have properly

has married an angel if she only turns on) to be a good rook instead.—I hleage

There is no question that the trusts oppress people aometimes, but you know that wouldn't keep you from buying stock in one, if you could get it cheste

6 W. Low

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Nash-Sharman.
An interesting wedding occurred a contracting parties being Nathaniel Clinon Nash and Ellisabeth Sherman, both o ion Nash and Elizabeth Sherman, Jodin of last Hraintree. A large number of friends and relatives of the couple gath-sred at their future tone on Main street and here the wedding was solemulzed by Hev. William Hyle, according to the rites of the Episcopal Phurch. After the wedding a reception was held and refresh-ments were served to the assembled -Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Josh

for a little excursion, he walked to Quincy by the wey of Penn's hill.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

L. Dindbar and Mrs. William P er home on Middle street. —Mrs. H. A. Stoddard and

friends from Whitman enjoyed an ontin

-Mrs. H. F. Smith and daughter Emily

village have been taken recently.

M. H.
 —Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Prof. J
 G. Thompson are visiting relatives in

NORFOLK COUNTY.

The largest granite base ever placed on

The assessors of Hyde Park find for

Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

Cuminings spent Sunday at Poliage City with Mr. and Mra. Joseph A. Cushing. —Sannel Drenti and a number of rela-—There was quite a large gathering of Fant Weymouth people at the sinual sing of the Stunghton Musical Society, at Highland Park on Tuesday.

End of the Walch Contest.

The watch contest which for the past three months has been going on at Har--The watch contest at Harlow's is frawing to a close. Bring in your tick-

low's drug store is drawing to a close The beans will be counted on Monday next, and a card announcing the number will be displayed in the large show win unests of Mrs. Edilh Blackwell, Tinsday.
—Mias Anna II. Bates has returned
from a visit to relative at Meganseit. dow on that day. But as there are many, many thousands of tickets to be carefully -The New Century Society (Hallan) of East Weymouth will hold its first poked over, it is honossible at thin thin annual plente at Lake View Park to-morrow. The features will be dancing, boating and music by the Columbus Band

-Mrs. C. Martin and Miss Lottle Hriggs are enjoying a week's onthig a Princeton, Mass. —Mrs. E. L. Noyes entertained Mr int la now improving.

—Samuel Oreutt has abilities house or

-Misaca Clara L. Kramer and Florence . V., where they will be the guesta of diss Franke for a short time.

—Miss Mary France was the guest of at Ook Grove on Thirmlay last.

—Miss Alice N. Wibles entertained a party of young friends at her home of Wednesday last. Miss Baies at Megamett over Sunday.

—Toasted rocoanut marshmallows 25c.

or pound at Harlow's.

—Havid E. Ford of Dartmouth College -Rev. R. J. Haughton will return from was very fortunate in getting a position for the whole of his vacation on litreh Island, where his brother has a cottage

and will not come frome at all.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evana are home from a two weeks' outing to the lakes and -Miss Mildred Claser has been the —Miss Midred Chapt has been the great of her annt, Mrs. Charles Nash. —J. B. Merrill, assistant/leacher at the High school, who has been spending the animier at his home. In Dover, Me, re-turned to the Helghts, the first of the woods of Maine.

--Mrs. John Soule has returned from -- Mrs. doing some than returned from tvisit to relatives in timet. -- Misa Haitle Weish spent Sunda

-Gold watch contest at linthes loses Aug. 31, 6 p. m.

resent a very attractive appearance, holl -Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Haat have her externally and internally.

—The excellently managed team of Capi
leo. Woolaver met its Waterlon a
Franklin field, Boston, the apriers of spending a few days with Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt. —Mrs. A. Hradford is having the suche Buston Connter Co. beating them a erss with her camera. Several nice plantas of people and residences of the base hall by a searce of 9 to 3. They only got the three by the acrters letting up b one landag to let them catch up a little. -Lenion gant drops 20c, per pound a

Harlow's.

Vesculation will have its annual outing a Fort Point tomorrrow, Saturday after uabor of the Breutt faulty at Abbigion last Saturday. Lillie Carrie Holbrook of this place in her readings and songs was

—The Epworth League will hold a social at the home of Dana Smills Wednesday evening, Sept. 5t. —Willis S. Caypleas of Henver, Colo-rodo, is visiting his uncle, A. H. Smith.

-Mrs. P. Collegan and son of New School atreet.

—Miss Annie Murphy has gone to New Haven after several weeks' visit to Ineal

lewport Frhiay. -Misa Julia Mea of North Abluston

a car, was shipped from the Quincy Adams station last week. The finished stone was from the Mitchell transle works, and is ten feet six inches while the guest of relatives in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hobert McFann are spending a few days in New Hampshire.

—Archie Plynn of Bockland was the and fourteen feet long; the stone is for At a special town meeting held last week, Needham voted to issue lambs to guest of William Lonergan Sunday.

—(thi fashloned chocolates 25c. per pay its Metropolitan Park assessment for 1980 and 1991.

-E. P. White is enjoying a two weeks

We have hearly everything now, or anoth will have, that other towns around Roxbury Saturday.
—Robert Upton and family of Brock greater Boston have and should now eatl The meanest third we have heard of la

ton spent Sunday in town.

—Robert Mitchell, Michael Sullivan and James Yourell were lajured in the electric car acchieut Salurday night. -John Sheehy has arrived home from a week's outling at linset. Miss Nellie A. Park of East Walnole

-Misaca Annie Shechan and Mary
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-A practically the base ball season
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days at Newport.

—The Misses Ahearn of Webster are

the guests of Miss Allee Powers.
—-Crystalized maples 20c. per pound at

"Typialized maples 20c. per pannel at the low's.

—Mise Uniterine Council has arrived home from a trip to Pravidence.

—T. F. Lynch, M. W. Lynch and Daniel Rebly are attending 49c(pt), Q. Heaville are attending 49c(pt), Q. Heaville and Daniel Rebly are attending 49c(pt), Q. Heaville and Daniel Rebly are attending 49c(pt), Q. Heaville and Market and M Villiams of Beverly have been the guests

Williams of Reverly have been the guests of the Misses Pogarty.

—Mrs. theorge Dwyer of Brighton is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington.

—Mrs. Anne E. Hales and daughter Emma have arrived home from Cottage.

— sins Annie transay of 15 m is the guest of local relatives — Mins Neille Hughes is the guest of relatives at Lynn.

— Pearl Hentine for beautifying and cleaning tho teeth 10c per box at Hardense

—Arthur M. Raymond was the organ-bit at the reception given to President Roosevelt in Symphony hall, Boston, last Monday evening -Frank C. Consut and family left town

on Thursday for a visit to their former home in Lewiston, Maine. —Mra. James Ford is visiting friends n Tannton -A large andlence greeted the pastor of the "White Church" last Sunday mark

ing widels included representativen from

all the villages in town -Funeral aerylces of Mrs. Lucy Brown, who died at the New England Hospita and the remains were taken to Norwell or interment cold in one day. No Unre, No Pay millers Fitzgerald, Butler and Pratt Price 25 cents

railed the home of J. Farrell on Lake street Saturday and captured quite a quantity of hard liquor — Mrs. George Draper and daughter Edna are visiting all Bichettown.

1.—Mrs. George Farrar and children are fruiteating at Marshfeld.

—Prof. Lixther Turner and family have been the guesta of Waldo Turner this week.

-Mrs. Mary A. Thayer and Miss Enn

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-C E. Colsun entertained one of his

Social Eveni.

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-Miss Annie Met'arthy of Lynn Is

—Lester Baies is enjoying a short va-ation with friemis in New Hampshire.

—Rev. Mr. Foster of East Braintree, who supplied the M. E. Church pulpit had Sunday, la to preach again next Suc-

epeatedly encured.

---Miss Taft formerly principal of the

ances here this week.

Blanch Butchinson has been visiting riends in East fluston.

-Josle Howley is riding a time new life

tine of the pleasantest metal events of the season was the reception given on Wednesday aftermoon by Mrs. J. A. Ray-Brockett and with the cordial reception accorded them by her as well as by the hostess. The inspitalities of the dining-

The following lots in Similine Park as per plan of A. J., Elliot recorded at Dedham.

Tased in Michael A. McCarthy, Iots 409 to 543 inclusive, seventy-nine cods. The for 1909, \$144.

Taxed to Jennie 11. Jilingham, Iots 544, 535, 356, 356, 335, 339 and 360, twenty-tive rods. Tax for 1900, 5 cents. Tased to Charles H. Bingham, lots 316 to 3: Taxed to Georgianns Huckley, tols 479 to nclustee, htty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23. Tased to Theodore L. Gibbs, lots 555 to inclusive, forty-one cods. Tas for 1900, 72 cer. Tased to John W. Rankin, lota 561 to 566 tusiee, thirty-nine rods. Tas for 1900, 92 cer. Rallway Co. took place Wednesday after nativay Co. Our garee we conceasing among an interpretable from the Porter A. A. grounds. It was a game composed wholly of exclientent from start to fluids. The principal feature was the great rejudeling when the "King of the Herring Enters" as the Taxed to Clustes D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 in-

ctance, nurry-incer rots. I also 17900, 25 cents.
Taced to George M. Johnston, lols 151 to 182 inclusive, one hundred and seventeen rods. Tax for 1790, \$2.36.
Taxed to Evenlyne A. Hurrows, lots 23, 26 and 27, seventeen tods. Tax for 1790, 51 cents. Taxed to Abuer Mercec, lids 391, 395, 396, 398, 99 sud 100, twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1900, 74

Taxed to Anna E. Illood, lots 601 to 607 in-fisire, and lot 623, lorty-six rods. Tax for 1900, nuluga on costly errors and a few lifts

cflaire, and lot 623, forty-air rota. Tax for 1906, 781, 431.

Taxel to Ivade III. Van Einder, lota 596 to 600 inclusive, and lots 624 to 628 inclusive, butty flour rots. Tax for 1900, \$1.03.

Taxel to Iviliged Guy, lots 410, 415 and 420, twelve rols. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxel to Many E. Good, lots 28, 39 and 40, 100, 101 rots.

Taxel to Cornelins Baker, bits 31, 326 and 137, are streen rols. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Tax to John and Noman C. Robinson, lots 318 or 331 inclusive and lots 32, 301, 356, 369, 373, 377, 377 and 381, eighty-free rols. Tax for 1900, \$2.05. WESMORTH PARK.

The following lots in Weymouth Park as per lan of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedham.

1900 51-2).

Tavel to Bary F. Moran, lots 200, 201, filteen rods. Tax for 1900, for cents.

Taxed to Jessie L. Fassett, lots 83, 84, and 83, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23. Taxed to Educad J. Young, lot 272, seven yell Tax for 1900 31 cents. Taxed to Edmund J. Kean, lots 511, 10 521, incli hive, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1920, 82 cents. Tased to John Newnet, lobs 411, 416, 414, 421, 424, 423 and 426, that your rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.03.

heard expression, "a blood game," for next Sainriay, while Labor Day merulug at 10 o'clock the fast Arilagton team, which played such a superb game two weeks ago with Porter A. A. and los pt. 03.

Taxed to Benjamin T. Trowbridge, lot 103, eight rols. Tax for 1920, 41cents.

Taxed to James E. Bell, lots 227, 228, 222, 233, 234, 234, 125, 328, 329, and 330, tifty-inline torls. Tax for 1920, §3,08.

Taxed to Jatick C. Scenlon, lots §8 and 49, seventeen rods. Tax for 1920, §3 cents. seventeen rode. Tax for 1906, Statents.

Taxed to 12thick Maloney, lots 61 and 61, seventeen rode. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to John J. Higgins, lots 51 to 60 inclusive, and lots 80 and 81, eighty tode. Tax for 1900, 850 cents.

Taxed to Maxia Westoc, lots 119 and 150, lifters rode. Tax for 1909 22 cents.

, 'You got the worst of it is that hors trade," said the friend Taxed to James II. Arnold, lots 116 and 117, lifteen cods. Tax for 1900, \$1.2].

Taxed to James F. and Catherine Pottell, lots 189 to 192 inclusive, twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1000, \$1.61. "Yes, 7 answered Farmer Corntussel.
"I suppose it makes you angry every time you see the horse."

"No. I like to look at him. It 'give 189 to 192 inclusive, Iwenty-eight 1995. Tax for 1990, \$1.64. Taxel to Laley V. Allen, 15ts 172 and 173, filteen tods. Tax for 1980, \$2 cents. me a good deal of sailsfacilies to think of how I am going to do the other fellow in the next trade."—Washington Siar. Tissed to Charles It. Henway, John 91, 91, 236, 237 and 316, thirty-seven roles. Tax for 1900, \$1.54.

Taxed to John J. Newton, John 2, seven tods, Tax for 1900, 31 cents.

COLIAGE PARE.

Taxed to Edward P. Harbie, list 20, seven rods Ins for 1900, 82 cerds. warm band shakes-these are secondar, means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their anseen bottles— Br John Hall. ARKT BAILS The following lots in Cedar Park, at South Veymouth, as surveyed by White & Wetherbee indrecorded at Dedham.

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Tassed to Arthur A. Abbott, lots 193 and 196, eleven 10ds. Tas hot 1906, pt cents.

Tased to Thomas II. Bates, bol 324, six rods.

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Tased to Joseph P. Roban, bots 187 and 488, eleven rods. Tas Er 1966, qt cents.

Tased to Harry S. Baketel, bots 166, 467, 546, and 517, becutyshirer rods. Tas for 1966, 82, cents. "These would-be smart sayings about declors and death make me thred. There's no relation between them " or Certainly ned — Death only makes one is it to settle the matter."—Philladelphia Corth American

The following lots on Cuitage Park, at South Newtouth, as surreyed by A. L. Elliot and re-orded at Dedham. While there are handreds of books sale telling low to acquire wealth, probably not one of the authors could draw \$4.500 out of a hank on life personal cheel -Chicago Dally News Stops the Cough and works off the Cold Lavative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure t

Town of Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

MATPRILAY, Replember 13, 1902, w 3.000 o'clock p. m., or the payment of said lases with interest, cost and charges thereon, unless the same shall be pre-riously discharged.

SUBSHINE PARK.

ncionice, 13 cods. Tax for 1990, \$1.44.
Taxed to Najoleon Johnston, luts 77 to 86 inlusive, filty-three rods. Tax for 1990, \$1.58.
Taxed to Henry W. P. Neilson, lobs 291, 292,
57, 145 and 146, twenty-eight rods. Tax for
1990, \$1.53.
Taxed to Adelbert L. Haining, lots \$89 and 499,
devect rods. Tax for 1990, \$62 cents.

Taxed to John Mullen, Jr., lots 236 and 237, Matine Tasel to Garly Censello, bits 11, 32, 121, 122 Tasel to Garly Censello, bits 11, 32, 121, 122 I), and 43 to 53 inclusive, sixly-fror code. Tas Tryen 54,00

Terms Cash at time and place of sale. Deeds be delivered in five days. WILLARD J. DUNUAR, Collector of Taxes, cymouth, Aug 18 1902.

ention is called to the following estructs from atures of Massachusetts colsting to the **Metur**s

of the accessed in this case?"

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Man (drawn is juror)—"No, air llut
linve-samptimes thought—"

Attorney (rising ladigmanlty)—"Your
honor, this man arknowledgen that he
aumetimes thinks , it is hardly necessary
to say that we shall challenge him as a

cach box. 25c. juror in this case."-Texas Siftings.

Smelts Have Come

... Tackle and Bait of... Fort Point, H. G. LOCKE, North Woymouth.

Are You Having a Vacation 7 Are You Staying at Home

Whatever you do You must Eat.

BATES & HUMPHREY'S Central Equere, WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Best Brands of Flour and Groceries

We are Prepared for the Canning Season.

...LEOTURETTE ON...

Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour.

Bread eaters and bread makers who like to see the appetizing loaf and enjoy a meal with healthful, nourishing bread on the table—may you take our good advice and make the above mentioned bread from a nour—Edgeworth Fancy Patent—that you can be candident is scientifically graund, absolutally clean, and thoroughly reliable.

= Bag 67c. Barrel \$5.15. == Fancy Creamery Butter, Eggs and Lard at rock bottom prices.

Shaw & Nostrand

Taxed to Josephine Luge, lots 211 and 212, eleven tods. Tax for 1900, 44 cents.

Taxed to Carlie B. Quionby, hat 156 to 159 inclusive, menty-lour rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.03.

Taxed to Mekin M. Dower, lots to b 14 inclusive, with 057 inclusive, and 203 and 204, winty-one rods. Tax for 1900, \$5,759.

Taxed to Catherine Simonds, lots 209 and 210, tee rods. Tax for 1900, \$6, 150.

eleven rods. Tas for 1900, 41 cents. Tavel to Sank Cus, tols 229 and 210, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 65 cents. Tax for 1900, 65 cents. Tax for 1900, 65 cents. Tax for 1900, 34 cents. Tax for 1900, 34 cents. Tax for 1900, 51 cents. Sp and 90, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents. Tax for 1900, 191 cents. Tax for 1900, 72 cents. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

PINE GROVE PARS. Tased to Frank M. Vessey, luts 389 to 394 in clustee, thirty six rods. Tas for 1900, \$1.85.

moved to Harwood's Corner, No. Ablu

Tsaed to Frank Kombory, lofs 336 fit 150 Intustre, twenty three rods. Taa for 1900, \$1.65.
Taaed to William D. Quinby, lofs 224 to a30 nelusive, 11 ods. Tax for 1900, \$1.46.

elevent rods. Tax bit 1900, 60 cents.

Taxed to Henry R. Large, Jeg Jots 409 and 110, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Ella R. Walton, trustee, lot. 304, 305 and 306, section rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Ella M. Walton, John 1900, 191 and 192, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to John A. McChonald, John 211 and 222 eleven rods. Tax hor 1900, 52 cents.

Taxed to Honra Towle, John 48 to 483 inclusive, bently note rods. Tax for 1900, 84:54.

Taxed to Mattle F. Houseley, John 5, 231, and 355-centricen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cects.

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large number of friends at allawn party

Town Clerk's Notice.

Birth Returns.

Public Stantes, Chap. 32, Sec. 2.—Parents shall give notice to the Circk stithericity or town of the britis and deside in a their challenge, very links, and in the property of the stantage of the property shall give the motion of every links are included by the property shall give the motion of every links are not to represent the space of sin motion and the property of the stantage of the property of the stantage of the property of the stantage of the stant

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—The American Brian Corps, com-prised of young men of the South Wey mouth Veteran Firemen's Association, who for the past three mouths have tech

added to both teams and a fast game blooked for. The Norfolk's will play the Braintree team at South Braintree Labor

Taxed to William F. Ramisdall, lots 107, 108, 109, 114, 114 and 116, thirty-free rols. Tax for 109, \$1.60, \$1

-Miss (trace finds to on a state to eses Aug. 31, 5 p. m

Leary have returned after a two weeks visit at the Pacific House, Nantasket. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade

Saturday evening
—Augelia, son of Albert Donders, had his four diagers loodly crushed by the brakes of the Commenter, Tuesday eve-—Lewis Canterbury, tenor, will ussist the choir of the Palon church on next* Sunday, August 3t

Holmes-Urquhart, Miss Emma F. Brauhart, formerly of this pisce, and William Henry Holmes of Worcester were married Monday night at

Take Laxuilve Bromo-Qulnine Tablets All drugglets refund the money if it foilto enre. E W. Brove's signature is or

Weshough at across day A. L. Ellot and reseeded at Deldiam.

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closed rods. Tax for 1920, 67 cents.

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idit grader sins admet Hoximry, ad and ith grade Miss Nellie A. Gront, of Hopkinton, was elected principal of the Washington achiol in place of Mrs. Oliver (resigned) and Miss Elizabeth Tracy was elected and Miss Elizabeth Tracy was elected for vacancy in grade 6, Hunt school. The clearman of the board and super-intendent were appointed a special com-mittee to establish a place for sale of and distributing school tickets and it was voted to re-open the Thomas school as there are so many small scholars in One of the strange features of the enal difficulty is the shipping of roal from Lynn and other places to New York in Lynn and other places the Lehigh Valley Co.

Monday will be a great day for throw-ing water at Waltham. Weymouth Red Jackela will be there and we hope to see the first three prizes come this way.

Thin is the last week of the long schi vacation and sext Tuesday teachers an scholars will try and actile down to bus ne li will take sever ness, but we inisgine it wi days to get things in tune. Monday will be a day off to the laboring

the hardest when they play. President Roosevelt would like to se

the corporation laws of Massachusetts on the attained books of every states in the Union. He might go farther and said unalifications for vullag and some idl

The President don't like to be follower be unpleasant but the saddest part of is, it is necessary. No one kanws what a crank may do next.

end of the year the man wim pays a hasa't pald gets his in.

Even if a man is crowded for time, a er taken at a botel table good aquare dinner taken at a lagtel table or funch counter is hetter than to still the system from a pint stask from the hip pocket, especially if said man is to appear infure an audience as on advocate of ten-

been kind in Marshfield and given them a lew days of unprecedented nice weather for their fair, and this reminds us that and it is none too early to begin the choice products of field and pen

We do not rejuice in other people's mis-rinnes, but when we read of the cities and towns which are disturbed at her they are going to warm their scholars th ing winter and think of our own wel filled coal tunkers at the school wo asturally say, "we thank Thee that w

No; there was no previous notice of the closing of Quincy Point bridge. The travelling public were eaught short. The county is building the bridge while is practically in the hands of a board of trustees from Weymouth, Quincy, and Hingham, but, we are told the county ommissioners had it closed several days belore they asked for the privilege at

The immense travel which has been diverted to other routes by the chming of the Quincy Point bridge, demonstrate that we were right some time agu who wo stated that Weymouth was bearing oro than its share of the burden of sur porting the bridge. Comparatively few of the heavy tesms or even light teams blica now passing through the town belong to it.

"You have got to have in oddition to the latellect what counts for much more than that—character. And in character you have got to have men good, and you have got to have them strong."—Hoose-

in the visit of Housevelt to New England. but a great many good old things are being emphasized by the head of the na-Hon, and American eltizenship ought t mean more than it ever did before.

The time table of the tild Colons treet lialiway Company as it appears iscwhere in this issue only applies to The Neponset, North Weymonth an

Nantasket lige will be discontinued from and a new time talde will

Letters remaining in the South Wey outh post office for the week ending Aug. 28, 1902. Henry W. Beckwith (2).

Miss Doe Thompon.
Miss Lillian M. Thayer.
Miss Annie J. Mack (postal).
Mr. Willard H. Sherman (postal). Mr. Charles A. Erney (postal). S. F. Johnson (parcel of plinters). · Patrick Walsh.

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M. Letters remaining in the East Wey

mouth post office for the week end Aug. 28, 1902. Mrs. Francis lintler. Misa Emma Clark. Mrs. N. E. Pitesu

HANUY L. LOVALL, P. M. TODAY.

Today
Unsailled comes to thee, new born;
Unsailled comes to thine.
The sax may come to shine
For thee ore earth shall great its morn.
He current then in thought and deed,
Nor fear approaching night;
Calan comes with evening light,
And hope and peace. Thy duty heed—
Today.

-JOHN RUSKIN

That Seculiful Gloss from the varsish is Devoc's Yai nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEET.

ay any completed of all periods of Cambridge Miss Grace T. Idianciant of Cambridge as elected to fill the place of Miss dagsy (resigned) in the High School.

hat locality whom it is not adviseable to

The fame of the promenale converts

inprovement each evening over the pro-

rom of the week before This of con

worth hearing.

jearing the Orchestral Club ogain

and timeful and is bound to become page

lar as it deserves. The program for nex-week is as follows:

PART PIRST

t Memorles"

"Maglelan"

"Hidi Roy"

(a) Dance No. 5

(ly request)

Arrangements have been made by

cholars con procure tickets for the elec-

tric cars of B. F. Thomas, North Wey-month; G. M. Hoyt, East Weymoutle; C. D. Harlow, Weymouth, and Elbridge Nash, South Weymoutle

Henor lo a Son of Weymouth.

We copy the following from the libra

"Mr. Bertram II. Mann Is the eldef

where he was born in the old historic

town of Weymouth the passed through the grammar and high schools of his

and the grantinal and high schools of all antive town and then entered the Massa chusetts institute of Technology in Hos

ton, and was graduated from there with

the degree of B. A. In the electrical engl

and Hartford system, in the station, train

and telegraph service, with territory under his control that extended from Hoston to the southero part of libode

Swiasvale, Pa., and entered the shops o

he I'nion Switch and Signal Co., wher drough actual experience he became fa

itter type were a modification of those

ard on the read today.

"Mr. Mann has a mind of broad culture, a stable and polite and has a keen sense

25.00

ington, Ill., Dally Pantagraph:

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Dances Hongroise
(h) Dance No 7
Patrol. "Senegambias"

emorate the present series F

fremen Dine, Play Ball, Race and Tug. Teansacted. The School Committee met at thei fice in the High School building Tres lay and completed arrangements for the

At 3 reclock firemen and triends to th number of amount 100 had gathered and the first event of the day, a game of base lish, was begin.
It was Wards 1, 2, and 3 vs. Wards

SECONO ANNUAL

There are three vacancies of teachers the Athens, and Miss Helen L. Sweet n the Atturns, and size of Cardner was elected to till 7th [grade: Alss Maria C. Small of Previncetown, ith grade: Miss Annie 1. (Godgett, of Wards 1, 2, 3 worked hard and at the made a good exhibit but it was exhibit from the start that they were up agains nien of more experience and in latte

The score Wards 4 and 5, 12; Wards 1, 2, and

11 Innie rinis—11. Land 2. Raymond, W. Lood. Three-base ldts—D. Land, S. French, Raymond Two-base lits—3. O'Dood 2. Itreman. Two-base lits—3. It will be seen to be s long distance to be away

of Anderson's slare dinners and devotes an hour to clain chowder, steamed clains, blue fish, perch, cod, lobster, ples, water-melon and coffic after which open air Stonding three jump, won by 11. Raymand, Hose 5, 32 feet.

tening grows os time goes on. Las aturday evening there was a marked in ease in the andleoce and it was notices Putting 19 lb, shot, 1st prize to 11. Raythat a majority of those present came roun the Weymouths, Quiney, Wollaston Handelich and Holbrook. This is especi mond, Hose 5, 30 feet; second prize, Charles Holtrook, H. & L. 5, 28 feet. Tug of wor between Wards 1, 2, 3 and Handdish and Holbriok. This is especially graffying to those who looke the intertainments in charge for D shows that the concerts are meeting with the deserved appreciation.

Last Saurday's programme was fully into the usual standard and perhaps it profite usual standard and perhaps it is seen for said a little better. At least, the

may for said a fittin neutricular Child was nure apparent. As the Saturdays have nure apparent. As the Saturdays have come and gone there has been a marked of Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, was the of Charles Holbrook, H. & L. 5, was the first forcess the line with E. M. Sprogno of Hose 2 a close second; time to ends to show that the Orchestral Clah

has by no means yet reached its limit of and owing to the large number of con-testants, there was a preliminary contes-A casud glance over the program of A casting graine over the program of this week will show more ambition than ever. Especial attention is called to Grienwalds o'Suite de Hollet," "Antony mil Cleoparo" which is a jet of four dances deoling with four mosts. That In poirs 1. Barter of Buse 1 and M O'Dowd, II & L. 5, opened the game one ended in tayor of Barter. W. S. Gilpat rick of Buse 2 and S. Gallant, Bose 6 rick of Hose 2 and S. Gallant, Hose 6, came next and Glipatrick won out. C. Q. Hates, II. & L. 3 and C.J. Polly, Hose 5 were next in order with Bates the winner-tlates, Harter and Glipatrick nerved themselves for the dual contest and Bates is, the tempor of each number is different.
The suite commences with a dainty numienees with a dainty min The sinte commences with a dainty non-ber and gradually works up to the march, "Anthony's Victory." It will be well

ook the trioby m seven seconds It is to be regretted that this will be This ended the sports and the rest of time was spent in reaning the shore, watching the white winged craft and the

cantiful sunset on the bay Mrs. Mullie Allen, of South Fork, Ky says she has prevented attacks of choler norbus by taking Chamberlain's Stema Club. It is well written, and is laright and Liver Tablets when she felt an a ing on. Such ottacks are usually indigestion and these Tablet are just what is needed to cleanse tomach and ward off the approaching atack. Attacks of follows colle may b recented in the some way. For sile : Villiam Webster's drug store. Morch
"Cochate Club" (F. Stuari Mason)
[Itedleoted to the Cochate Club of Braintree]
Valse Lente.
"Sweet Memorles"
Gavette. "Maglelan"
Selection. "Hidd Roy"
(De Koven)
(a) Dance No. 5

The loss bee enjoys quite o reputation

CHURCH SERVICES

Morch.

"The Merry Monarch" (Hildreth)
Waltz. "Prince of Plisen" (Linders)
Suite de Hollet.

"Antony and Cleopatra" (Grinenwold)
"In the Artor".

"Hance of the Nubbans"
"Solo Dance".

"Antony's Victory".
Intermezzo Orlentul. "Antor" (Dreyfus)
Waltz. "Hene". (Morgis)
Finale.
"Grand American Fantasio". (Hendlx)
(Tone Pletures of the North and South) (Liu South Church (South Wey-month). Church closed all through Ang-ist. Unites in services with the Phion Thirch

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Thinity Church (Weymouth) Rev.
William Hyde, rectur. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10:30 a m
RAPTER CHURCH (Weymouth), Frank B.
Crossey, pastor. Lord's Day services:
Preaching at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m.
Illilo School, 12. Vonng people's meeting at 5:15. Prayer meeting, Thirsday
vening, 7:45 p. m.
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Thyryarkalist Church (Woymouth). Rev. Melvin 8. Nash, pastor.

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Braintree.) Hev. M. D. Freder, pastor.
Sunday services are held as follows:
Moraling service, 10 3a Saldath School,
12 m. Junior League, 5 15 p. m. Epworth
League, 6.30 p. m. 7 15 praise service
and sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday
evening. UNITARIAN CHERCH (East Weymout)

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Union Conditionational. Circumstance of the Sumbler, paster. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunnlay School at 12 m. V. P.
S. C. E. meeting of b. p. m. Union services to which all are invited. neering course. While attending this institute he spent his vacations in the em-play of the Ohl Celony railroad, which is now a part of the New York, New Haven Mathodost Episcopal Chench, (East Weymouth). Rev. J. 11. Allen, pastor, No Sunday services for the renainder of August. Thesday and Thursday aight meetings will be held.

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sland, so that he was musually well subpred in his line of work, when ready the Union Switch and Signal Co., where through actual experience he became faoulliar with the intricate workings of the algual systems, and laid the foundation for his position of today.

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E. at 6.30 p. in. Evening service a for his position of today.

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"In 1900 he assumed the duties of signal engineer of The Italy May," with head-quarters in this city. Having had such a wide experience to his line of work, bis reminiscences of early signalling are extremely interesting. Mr. Mann wid remembers the first wheel interlocking machine which came out and later the execution of hlock signals; the first of the latter type were a modification of those latter ty

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Chouch of the Sacar Heart (Weymouth) Itev. J. B. Holland, administrator Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a m Suoday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 7 p m. Week days—Mass 7 a m. 7 p in Week days—Mass 7 a in.
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Matler's Suit.

visitinn her terothers, J. E. and W. W. Burr, tida week,
—Miss Cora Beard entertained a party of friends. from Sometrille and North Weymouth on Wednesday.
—Miss Charlotte Arnold, who has been the Eye and Ear Lulrmary, Boston, for the past three weeks, receiving treatment, returned in her home Tuesday.
—The annual meeting of the North-

did steel seven-master Thomas W. Law-son. The equipment required \$3,000 square feet of duck, the raw material -The annual meeting of the Nor hatting rock of the more than bair or duck, 13,160 square feet, went into the schooner's twenty-five nevat salls, the rest being need for sail covers, awnings, the covers and smaller needs. To make Weymouth Improvement Association for the election of officers, will be held weshesday evening, Sept. 3.

-Mrs J. D. Thomas entertained Mrs
J. Frank Thomas ed Center Illii, Nanto-

kel, on Thesdoy of this week.

he ropes used in the edges of the salls, dree tons of pure manda boltrope, made from long stock bought especially for his contract, and from long threads of -Monthly business meeting of th set Club will be held Tuesda from long stock longith especially for this contract, and from long threads of lemponly, were nost. The ropes are as ldg as an ordinary lishing schooler's alth friends in Everett. -The regular monthly meeting of the Century Club will be held on Fiblor

tog as an ordinary issue are put on with reader. The leach ropes are put on with 12s parts of twine, made of Sea Island cutten, the whole being curered with durk. When the ropes were being worked they could not be spliced by Century Club will be held on Fluory evening, Sept. 5, in the Pilgrim Church vestry. Subject for discussion: Re-solved, That the farmer by 5 happler man and, for no man hol strength enough to fraw the strands that must be woven -- Bev. T. 11. Vincent is entertaining
its sisters, the Misses Vincent, of Meri traw the strains that together; so o "horse," such as is used in splicing ship's cables, was brought into service oud the strands of homp were

-Ralph Tirrell has returned from -Mrs. G. W. Clork is visiting with relatives at Manomet.

—Misa Neille Lowery and Miss Mary

drawn by means of its windlass. To hold such materials unusuolly heavy accessories are needed. The thimbles are kept in by wire cringles, and the clew rings ore probably the heaviest ever just Hatch spent Sunday with Mrs. L. P. Hatch of Everett, Mass. —Miss Gladys Burrell at Willmon b have been spending a week with relative at Hangor, Maine.

-On Thursday of last week Mrs. Ileals egistration of Voters—"Registrars sholl hold such sessions as the town by by-Josephiae Hayden were omong the excursionists to Newport law or the city, except Boston, by

-Mrs. Jeremiah Spenrer is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Nye, of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maylinry and family of Ashmont are spending a few weeks at C. H. Chuldatek's.

samily of Ashmont are spending a few weeks at C. II. Chuldonek's.

—Miss Dorla Torrey is the guest of Miss Velma Henderson at North Schuate.

—Mrs. David F. Wolfe has been a recent guest of Concord friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silles and Mrs. Andrew Chiley spent o few doys of last week in New Hampeldre, attending the celebration of Old Hone Week.

—Miss Persis Lesonard is enjoying a week's vacation wideh she is spending at liethel, Vermont.

—Mrs. E. H. Henson gave a lawn party to some thirty of her friends last Fridoy, Aug. 22. tanch was served at 12.30 and a pleasant, social afternoon was passed Mrs. Henson is a shout to leave North Weymouth and accompany her husband to Arlzona. On Weshesday, Aug. 27, the Mission Circle, of which Mrs. Henson is a member, by hustation assembled in the afternoon ond supper was served on the lawn. The grounds were has onlifted to be suffered to mother this was to cover the sound of my operations.

—In his an ember, by hustation assembled in the lawn. The grounds were has onlifted as was olso the taile, and the many frieded of Mrs. B. after spending a delightful evening, left, wishing her a pleasant journey one many good friends in her aew home.

—Joseph Hagerty and Miss Lizzle Hogerty are rustleeding among the hills of del New Hampshire for a few weeks.

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the safe, and I want you to open it The combination is 6.97.45 to the thing most have broken inside, for it wen't open, and we have get to get some books out of the safe toalght." "As I tried the combination which t man had given mo be exploined that had locked the safe when he weut out a dinner and was usable to spen i when he came back.
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drawing cot a roll of bills, he handed me \$20.

"la that right? he asked.

"Quito right, I replied. 'Shall I come in the morning to fix the anfo?

"No,' and he, 'I will have the makers of the asfe ettend to it.

"As I gathered up my tools the portig; man directed one of the clerks to get out the books that were needed, and he went back to the desk., "I, trundled back to my shap, meettegrith policemans at the corner, and while I was standing chatting with him the trie came out of the office.

"You can come dawn an burn later than usual in the morning,' said the portig man as he-climbed late a hananny that had rolled up to the office, and, shouting (the name of a well known club to the driver, he polied the doors to and was driven away.

"Before noon the next day the policeman whom I had talked with and a detective came late my shop.

"That was a next joh you did last night,' and the policeman.

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Pratt, is enjoying excellent health for a person who has passed the octogenarian mile-stone wark. Last Tuesday worning. -AGENTS.-

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

united in marriage on last Sunday by Her Frank it. Cressey at the Haptist parson

ee.

—Mr and Mrs. M. P. Bryant are visitin relatives in North Jay, Maine.

—Three texts have been sent to Mr. ressey by aged persons for his serium the Raptist Church next Lord's Itay orning: Psaims 90: 12; Zechariah 15: 2 Cerinthians 5: 1. Therefore, then

the past week at the White mountains

—Mrs. Engene Loud and son of South
Weymouth, are visiting Mrs. Loud's parints, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Niles.

—The Misses Grace and Louise Tilden

liss Fiorence Sulls at her summer ho t Sands Illis, Schnafe Harbur.

Muss, learner at the home of Mrando Mrs, Beerge P. Niles, when the young friends of their oldest son, G. Russell gathered to help in the observance of his highlight Musleal selections were fur-alshed by the Misses Florence Walsh and eparted wishing their host many happy eturns of the day. Master Niles has

r pound. —Mr. and Mrs. Windeld Wells of Front

on.

-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bacon have

e past week. Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Whittle and children

Similar a first filness with typhold fever. He was about 35 years of age and claimed Frantagham as his home. The remains were placed in the receiving omb at the Catholic cemetery pending a search for his relatives by the authorities.

WANTED & VOUNG MEN from Nor WANTELL & VILENG MEN from Nor-fulk County at once to prepare for posi-tions in the Governent Service—Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Costom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Celar Bankle, Le

General Manager F. O. Wellington of the Fore River Ship & Engine Company were among the guests on Issard the new hattleship "Maine" during her trial trip

-Lemon gum drops 20c. per pound at -Mrs. II. B. Hachelder and Miss Maude Thisham have concluded an outing at Falmouth, Cottage City and Nantucket,

—Writing paper, note books, idocks, pay its Metropolitan Park assessme for 1900 and 1901.

-Misses Carrie und Estelia Roldnso

erly of this place, is the guest of Miss Nellie A. Park of East Walpoli met with a fatal accident last week. While riding with her brother, the horse shies erly of this place, is the guest of harles Thompson of Braintree.

—Mrs. A. W. Clapp, Mss. Emma Clapp, and Master Warren, left Monday for forth Woodstock, N. H., where they will

throwing both occupants july the car an -John Phillips, who has been the guest | she died in a few moments.

past ten days, returned to his home ! Halilmore, Md., on Monday last. -liev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the First Universalist church, is rusticating t firant Rock for ten days.

e Hall, who has been visiting friends in Middleborn, arrived home Thes

ow the brightest lu town.

-Dr. Edgerly and family of New York

years, arrived in town on Tuesday even-ing for a brief visit to blu home, but left -Miss Mande P. Walsh of Elm Knoll

-Pearl Denline for beautifying and

-Patrick Kelley of Kelth street was

Semi-Finals Haker Waish

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taken undersly if at a late hour Wednes-day ulghi, and on exfining lion by tir. Tinkham who was summoned, showed that he was unfering from a well de-State Journal Young laboring men looking at the large houses and wealthy surroundings of agod capitalists can, by a few mocycloped case of appendicitis. He was re-woved to the Massachusetta General hos-pital Thursday morning, and immediately upon his arrival there, underwent an ments' thought, concince themselves that in youth and health they have property stly more ratuable.

5-7-6 3-5-4

5-6-6 7-2-4

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Tasais Tournament.
The championship in singles lies between itaker and literards and a good game is expected in the fluid round which Fortunate is the man who thinks h as married aw augel if she only turns ut to be a good cook instead.---('hicage

> There is no question that the trusts op press people sometimes, but you know that wouldn't keep you from buying stock in one, if you could get it cheate ing which included representative from counts.

6 W. Em

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

for a little excursion, he waiked to Quiacy by the way of Penn's hill.

Nash-Sharmas.

End of the Walch Contest.

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

I Dak Brove on Thursday last.

here will be a good attendance.

-Miss Alice N. Wildes entertained

-Mrs. R. F. Smith and daughter Full

elllage have been taken recently.

-Mrs. A. Itailon, Miss Marion

NORFOLK COUNTY.

The largest graulte base ever placed or

and fourteen feet long; the stone is fo

At a special town meeting held las week, Needham voted to issue honds to

The assessors of Hyde Park find for

We have nearly everything now, com will have, that other towns arong

greater Itoston have and should now eal

a halt notil we can afford to pay our hill as we go.—Needham Recorder.

The meanest thief we have heard of i

and came in collision with an electric car

list and harmony prevails

I lay and night forces, for five days in
the week, are employed at the Frankli

airlanks, who settled in Redham in 1630

assembled at the old house, which has stood for more than 250 years, on Wed-

HEARD AND READ

"I had a proposal last wight and re-fused it."
"You are always thinking of the wel-

fare of others, aren't you, dear?" -41ble

n that town.

he rush of husiness.

Voodlawn cemetery, New York.

contracting parties being Nathaniel Clin-ion Nash and Elizabeth Sherman, both of

East Itiaintree. A large number of friends and relatives of the couple gathered at their future home on Main street and here the wedding was selemated by for William Hyde, according to the riles of the Episcopal Phorelt. After the wedding a reception was held and refresh-ments, were served to the assembled nuesta

—The watch contest at Harlow's is rawing to a close. Itring in your tick

End of the Watch Contest.

The watch contest which for the past three months has been going on at Harlow's drug store is drawing to a close. The beans will be counted on Monday next, and a card announcing the number will be displayed in the large show window on that day. But as there are many many thousands of lickets to be carefully looked over it is impossible at this time. ocked over, it is impossible at this time to state when the name of the person

-Misses Clara L. Kramer and Florence

Miss flates at Megansett over Sunday.

paris of young friends at her home of Wednesday last.
—-liev. R. J. Haughton will return from his vacation in season to take charge of the preparatory lecture service on Thurs day evening, Sept. 4. It is hoped that Island, where his brother has a cottage

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Evans are home from n two weeks' outling to the lakes and guest of her auni, Mrs. Charles Nash.

—J. H. Merrill, assistantiteacher at the High school, who has been spending the woods of Maine.

—Mrs. John Sonie has returned from summer at his home in Dover, Me., re-turned to the Heights the first of the

oses Aug. 31, 6 p. m.

resent a very attractive appearance, both externally and internally.

—The excellently managed team of Capt
Geo. Woolaver met its Waterboo al
Franklin field, Hoston, the soriers of

spending a few days with Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. Hunt. he Roston Counter Co. bealing them at -The Adams school building has he -Lemon gum drops 20c. per pound at clided Improvement.

—Mrs. George Reane and Master Sydney are visiting relatives in Concord

at Fort Point tomorrrow, Saturday after

-The Epworth League will hold : ado, is visiting his unrie, A. Il. Smith.

-II. Holevor of Brockson ewport Friday.

-Miss Julia Mea of North Ablington b

pending a few days in New Tlampshire.

—Archie Flynu of Rockland was the guest of William Lonergan Sunday.

—Old fashloned chocidates 25c. per

undructed on Lake street. -E. P. White is enjoying a two weeks

loximry Saturday. —Robert Upton and family of Hrock-

ton spent Sunday in town.

—Robert Mitchell, Michael Suilivan and James Yourell were injured in the electric car accident Saturday night. -John Sheehy has arrived home from

Palmer have returned to Manchester, N Throwing both occupants into the car and Miss Park sustained injuries from which she died in a few moments.

Wille walking on the railroad track in Quincy on Saturday, Walter West was suffered in the water contest at Harlow's.

—William Murphy is making extension with the water contest at Harlow's.

repairs on his home at Commercial square. -Myron Italiey spent Saturday in -The Italian Colony will hold its itral

The police of Hedham are devoling especial attention to Sunday hall playing, of which there has been much complaint annual picnic at Lake View Park, Sainr -Misses Mary Culien and Lillie Flan-Master teamsters and nien at Quincy have come together, all difficulties are set-

days at Newport.

—The Misses Aliearn of Webster are Yarn Co.'s mill in order to keep up with

-Miss Catherine Connell has arriced home from a trip to Providence.

—T. F. Lynch, M. W. Lynch and Daniel Rehly are attending playing. (I) convention at Worcester.

-Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Miss Anna Williams of Beverly have been the guests

of the Misses Fogariy.

—Mrs. George Tiwyer of Hrighton is apending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington -Mrs. Anne E. Bates and daughter

City.
—William Fitzshinirons has arrived liring from a week'n visit to Onset. —Miss Annie Ramsay of Lynn is the gnest of local relatives. —Miss Nellie Hughes is the gnest of

relatives at Lynn.

—Pearl Rentine for heantifying and cleansing the teeth 10c, per look at flar--Arthur M. Raywood was the organ

let at the reception given to President Roosevelt in Symphony hall, Boston, last Monday evening.

—Frank C. Conant and family left town on Thyriday for a cisit to their former frome in Lewiston, Maine.

—Mrs. James Ford is visiting friends

North American

all the villages in lown —Puneral ner cleas of Mrs. Lucy Brown, who died at the New Eagland Hospital in Roston on Sunday, were held at the realisance of Asa it Pratt on Tucaday, and the remains were vaken to Norwell Laxatire Rromo-Quinine Tableta cure:

rsided the home of J. Farrell on Lake street Saturday and captured quite a quantity of hard lipnor.

—Mrs. George Draper and daughter Edna are visiting al Belehettown

—Mrs. Heorge Farrar and eldidren are rasilicaling at Marshfield.

—Prof. Luther Torrer and family have been the guests of Waido Turner

-Miss Annes M. Crouda has retur

the past two weeks.

—Mildred Lincoln has returned fro

land associates at his home Friday, cisit-ing the Fore River Engine Company's works in the forenoon

Social Event.

The of the pleasantest social events of the season was the receptlon given to Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Ray-

PORTER

—Miss Annie McCarthy of Lynn b visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colleraine —Lester Bates is enjoying a short va rathin with friends in New Hampshire.

a valuable horse. -Marbifawes Vellighblitanck and it

-John Shaw attembed the annual r

-Miss Taft formerly principal of the

friends in East Hoston friends in East Hosten.

—Jose I howley is riding a due new "Id-cycle, the gift of her parents.

—Bussell Poole unde a hasty visit with relatives la Hanson, Westnesday.

—Porter A. A. held their regular

Taxed to Michael A. McCarthy, tots 491 tu 51 sclusire, seventy nine rock. Tax for 1900, \$1.4.

the employees of the Rockland and the Plymouth division of the Old Colony St. noon on the Purter A. A. grounds. It was a game composed wholly of excite-ment from start to tinish. The principal feature was the great rejoicing when the "King of the Herring Enters" as the Ruckland rooters called him struck out. Weymouth Division won by a large

core. —Miss Mary McDonald of Quincy is

last Sainrday by a score of 12 to 11. Medfords scored only in the 5th ami 8th innings on costly errors and a few hits, leading the Porter A. A. until the 9th inning. Drayton pliched a great game, allowing only one hit until the 8th luning when Medford bunched four more, while he struck out alue of the visitors and ob-

drawing card could be made up to close thu season in a more litting manner and ha a way that would insure a hot and ex-citing finish than to battle for supremacy with the strong Hingham A. A. team which has been thoroughly strengthened since its game with Porter A. A. thu first of the season, and smarting over its de-feat at that time means to use the often

reat at that time means to use the often heard expression, "a blood game," for next Salurday, while Labor Day morning at 10 o'clock the fast Arlington team, which played such a superb game two weeks ago with Porter A. A. and lost nicet their oponents again. A faster game of ball has not been seen in Weymonth for years than that game, there-fore Porter A. A. have got to play their limit to win, and win, each player says, they are going to.

.'You got the worst of it in that her: irade," said the friend.
"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I suppose it makes you angry every time you see the horse."
"No. I like to look at ldm. It gives

me a gosd deal of salisfaction to think of low I am going to do the other fellow In the next trade."—Washington Star.

warm hand shakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their onseen lattics.— Ivr John Hall.

"These would-be smart saylogs about There's no relation between them " "No?"
"Gertainly not Death only makes one
clist to settle the uniter."—Philadelphia

sale telling how to acquire wealth, prob-ably not one of the authors could draw

and the remains were vaken to Norwell Laxative ftromo-Quinne Tablets care a for interment —Officers Filzgersid, Butler and Prait Price 25 cents.

Town of Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Taxed to Kallevine Merhan, lots 70 and 71, filtern tols. Tax lot 1900, 72 cents.

Taxel to Kallevine Merhan, lots 10, 120, 121, inneteen cols. Tax lot 1900, 62 cents.

Taxel to Losi Mallewayn, lots 126, 177, 118, littly rols. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Koil Mallewayn, lots 126, 127, 118, littly rols. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

Taxed to Carne Logge, lots 197, 198, lweitly one rols. Tax for 1900, 81, 03.

Taxed to Kulling T. Browne, Lots 107, 198, Taxed to Carnel Logge, lots 107, 198, level your rols.

Taxed in Imogene C. Moslier; lots 146 to 151 clusive, lorty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.54.

Tased to Mary F. Cus, los 21, 36, lifteett ruitib building thereon. Taa for 1900, \$2.56.

Taxed to Charles II. Bingham, luts 346 to 35 relusive, stateen rods. Tax for 1900, 44 cents. inclusive, siateen rods. Tax for 1900, 44 cents. Taxed in theorytains Buckley, bin 479 for 493 inclusive, (dity-nine rods. Tax for 1900, §7.23. Taxed to Threndore L. (Gibbs, bin 535, bin 160 inclusive, forly-one rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents. Taxed to John W. Rankin, lota 561 to 166 inclusive, florly-nine rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents. Taxed to John W. Rankin, lota 561 to 166 inclusive, florly-nine rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents. Taxed to Charles 19. Thomas, lots to 18 in clusive, likely-liter rols. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

clusive, and (32, (33) and (34, forly-fire risds Tax for 1900, \$6.03. Taxed to Milton I. Hill, lots 65 to 69 (oclusive tholy-sever role. Tax for 1900, \$2 cents.

Taxed to Hridget Huy, lobs 410, 411 and 420 welve rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Mary E. Grood, lobs 38, 39 and 40 welve rods. Tax for 1900, 11 cents.

The following lots in Weymouth Pack as per au of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedhaot. Taxed to Samuel B. Robinson, lots 271, 276, 77, 117, 318 and 319, forly-seven rods. Two for 900 \$1.21,

Taxed to Jessie L. Passett, lots 83, 84, and 85 wenty-directorls. Tas for 1000, \$1,21. Taxel to Eduard J. Young, lov 272, sevented ax for 1900 3t cents. Tased to Edmond J. Kean, lots 544, 10 521, mel

Taxed to James E. Bell, hols say, 228, 242, 231 234, 324, 125, 328, 329, and 330, hity-nion rods. Tax for 1990, \$3.68.

Taxed to John J. Higgins, lots 11 to 65 include, and lots bo and 8r, eighty rods. Tax to 900, \$3.08 cents. Taxed to Maria Werner, lots (49 and 150, lif-cen rods, Tax for 1900, 92 rents. Taxed belames H. Arnold, bus 146 and 117, ifteen (10ds. Tsa for 1900, \$1.23) Taxed to James F, and Catherine Purcell, lots 9 to 193 inclusive, twenty-eight inds. Tax los 990, 91.04.
Taxel to Liley V. Allen, 1215 (72 and 173, fitteen ods. Tax for 1990, \$2 cents.
Taxed to Charles H. Reuway, lots 93, 94, 336, 12 and 366, thirty-sever rols. Tax for 1990,

Taxed to Edward P. Harlin , lat 20, seven coda ax for 1900, 82 cents. CADAN PARA The following lots in Cedic Park, at Sou Veyrocuth, as sovieved by White & Wellierh nd recorded at Dedham.

and recorded at Betham.

Taxed to Arthur A. Abbatt, lots (9); and 49%,
eleven rods. Tax for (900, 4) cents.

Taxed to Thomas H. Hates, bit 324, sex rods.

Tax for 1790, 21 cents.

Taxed to Doeph P. Roham, tots 457 and 468,
elesen tolk, Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Doeph P. Roham, tots 457 and 468,
elesen tolk, Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Harry S. Riskelel, but 466, 467, 546
and 547, beetly-three rods. Tax for 1900, 62
cents.

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Taxed in Josephine Luge, fors 211 and 212, elevids. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taacd to Ellen Terry, lot 297, six roch. Tax

Taxed to John Nenner, Infa 529 to 532 inclu-ce, tweedy-three rods. Taxed to 1900, \$1,23. Taxed to Frank Konilosy, lots 356 to 550 in lustice, (wenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1,63.

Taxed to Henry R. Large, Jr., 1893 309 and 419, a Friend Honor et Saturday and defeated leven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents. Taxed to Thomas Towle, bits 481 to 481 mclu-

Taxed to John Multen, Jr., lots 216 and 257' Maline -A Saturday evening
—Angelio, son of Albert Dondero, had

Town Clerk's Notice. Birth Returns.

dollars.
Notice is topicly given that the Town Cleck of Weymouth is prepared to ligrate to all physicians and indivisive employing therefor, beings for returns, mader and for.

2124 201N A. HAYMOND, Town Cleck.

Judge-dlave you formed or expressed any opinion as to the gullt or innocence of the accused in this case?" Man (drawn as juror)—"No, sir. that have supplines thought-

Attorney rising indiguantly)—"Your take Lasuibe Bromo-Quiche Taidets woor, this man acknowledges that he ometiges chinks. It is hardly necessary to come the chinks. It is hardly necessary to come the chinks are called the companion of the compa juror in this case."—Texau Siftings.

The following lots in Cottage Park, at South Weymouth, as sureyed by A. L. Elliot and recorded at Dedition.

Taxel to Lewis F. Wates, lots so lessen rots. Taxlor type, 62 cents.

Taxel to James Morrison, lots 150 and 144; februard 150 and My looy when four years old was taken

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—The American Drum Corps, com-posed of young men of the South Wey mouth Veteran Firemen's Association, who for the just three months have been working hard to establish a drain corps for the association, will make their first appearance before the public with the Conqueror at Waltham, Laker Day. —Wilson A. Lond is enjoying a short

-The South Weymouth Social Chile will fry and defeat the Norfolk Chile at base hall Saturday afternoon at Heed Park Several new players have been landed for. The Norfolk's will play the

Day morning.

—The 'watch contest at Harlow's is drawing to a rlose. Itring in your Hele--Miss Mary II. Lindeld has been ento

Grace Joy and William Fact of Provi-dence, are making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Joy on Torrey street. —J. H. Ellwell and family returned from Head Tide, Maine, the first of the

-Misses limitle F. Bardner and L. m's

-- Miss Entherine Brudy and Elizabeti

mored to Maiden, Tuesday,

Spends Howe and Arthur Fuller took

-Mrs. Frank Vining and Miss Fanni

-A few thousand more of the tickets

his four singers tadly crushed by the brukes of the Compresor, Tuesday eve--Lewis Canteriory, tenor, will assist the choir at the Endon church on next

Mulman Tuguhart.
Milss Emma F. Urquiart, formerly of this place, and Willom Henry Holmes of Worcester were married Monday night at the bride's forme, a Henrishteigh street, cotion is called to the following causes arises of Massachusetts relating to the Retarn attace of Massachusetts relating to the Retarn felba. Moreover the Creak of their city or town of the motion active that of their city or town of the motion active that of their city or town of the large time to the town of the creak of their city of Episcopal service. The comple shoul in the bay window of the parlor, under an arch of goldenrist, ferws and hydrangeas, and the entire reom was decorated with the same flowers. The lerbesuald was Mbs Alice II. Frunhart, sister of the bride, and the best man was Carl E. Ross Hugame The bride was gowned in wilt's Swbs muslin, trimmed with lace, and carried bride roses. Her male wore u ress of green muslin over green silk, and made with an openwork black lace yoke. Membelssohn's wedding march

To Cure a Cotd is One Day

as played by Ralph E. Harker, a promi

Representative Southard of Hirlo, who

ernoon at il.

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he is frequentlytaken for the
original Mark,
a man of deep intellect and
wide experience. He is conlawyers in this country. In n te-cent letter to the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Mr. Clemens says: 8 8 "Personal especience and observation have thoroughly satisfied me that Dr. Miles' Nervise contains true merit, and is excellent for what it is seconmended."

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By H. E. ARMSTRONG ight, 1901, by H. E.Armstrong

I had an uncle once who thought be was the grand mogul, and ha had just nuch eyes before they took him away to

he naylum. Once his eyes were off me fought back the shivers end said as

and tra light of the since November at what failing. A searching north-cast wind chilled me to the marrow. My herse had goes isme, and I was leading hita. In these mountain soli-tudes a man is a fool to let himself be lost, but plainly I had laken the wrong control of the latest the state of the state tudes a man is a root to ter minister, or lost, but plainly I had sheen the wrong fork. I had begun to despair when I canna upon a clearing and in the midst an unpainted hopsa and a huddle of barns. A figure in jeans was drawing water at the well, one of the old fash-loned kind with a sweep.

"Can I put up sere for han night?" I shouted hi my cheerleval necests. The figure turned and stared at me, but there was no reply, t saw before an no old man with atraggling locks and a heard reaching juestion with a quaver, for the wild appearance of the old man and his singular silence disconcerted me, it olives a clawlike hand down the length of his heard, and his eyes seemed to bore me Ihrough and through, but still no word. With a curse for his incivility I turned a way, and my horse hobbied after ma with drooping head. Some lunguise made me look back, said, bo, the old hermitsuch took him to be was waving me

Eph Holland, Head of Braverkill Creek; Blaise coxecdes New York in Cleveland, the factor beyond all doub. Rinkel: Elli Hall NES, Editor Bullivan County Fallandian. And before I could say anything or ask eny questions Eph Halland broke into a Jig siep, the while yelling like a Commette.

into a jig step, the white yearing too.

Commelie.

"Likker np., you son o' n gan?" ha raared at me, stopping from shortness of breath. He filled my glass and a

down he went on his knees and blow at the smhers.

As the jue wood burst into flams and e ruddy light illed the room the old man lit an oil lump: I then observed a shotgun on e rock over the mantelpiece and above the shotgun a rule chrome of Andrew Jacksen in a gilt frame, the outy ornament in the room. My strange host, having replaced the lang tellimney, singed at ms, with hands on his hips. I did not like his scrutiny. His eyes were very large, with cavernous depths, and the bills twitched es from a nervous affection. I had an uncle once who thought he o'clock. Eph Halland's step wes unsteady when he piloted me up his creay stairs to bed, and he stumbled down with a falsette wheep for Grever which was elequent of his condition.

The Novel In Polistes.
At first aight it seems remarkable
that in the last sixty years we should that in the last sixty years we should have had not more than twoscore nevels concerned with American politics and thet of these not more than half a dosen should have dealt with the politician—by that word meaning all those who occupy public offices, control them or create them—in a fathion le challenge serious attention, says the Bookman. The timid or trilling manner in which the politician has aften been approached suggests either complete ignorance of or indifference to the romanic possibilities of his career. For this neglect there is on explanation, of course, if not e good reason. In the case of the professional politician—the boos, ward worker, leithylst or office bolder of the lower grade—the explanation is conveyed as nearly as can be by the word "unloveliness." The average professional politician neither in Mean. bearing nor appearance parade a rought nack the shivers and said as carviessly as I could:
"Ridad o' lonely up here."
The effect ou him, for his hearing seemed nnimpaired, was to bring on a fit of twitching, and, what was worse and very horrible in a mute, the whole

sterned minigance, was a minigate set of twitching, and, what was worse and very horrible in n mute, the whole right nile of his nerve. To hide his infirmity ha turned his back on me and for awhite seemed to be going through sort of spasm. The acture passed off as quickly as it had come on, and he left the room.

Returning with n black sancepan, he wedged it in between the hurning logs. It a disappeared again, and I could hear him griading coffee. The pot he placed on some aids embers and then produced e loaf of hread and fall to cutting off liberal silices. These be toasted on a long fork. I had appected nothing better than fried salt pork, and, lo, n cavory robbit atow steamed age professional politician neither in ideas, bearing nor appearance parades such qualifies as invita admirotion. Visitor—Why do you have "Keep Off the Grass" notices all over this park? You don't seem to enforce the restric-

nothing better than fried sait pork, end, io, n savory robbit atow ateamed before mal At first I ate like e long-shoreman. My host leaned against the wall and watched me. He would not eat. His eyes left my face only to fix on space behind me with e startled expression thet made ma turn in my seat several times. I began to abake as with cold, but I kew it was fright. The handla of the cap alipped from my trembling fingers, the hot coffee streamed over my legs, with difficulty I repressed a yell, and the cup manhed into fragments on the floor. The hermit's face worked fearfully, and I lesped up.

"I didn't mean to do litt' I cried.
The remark was supremely foolish, Policeman-We do it se that people will the more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.—Glasgow Evening Times.

CULINARY CAPERS.

Coarse brown paper—you can get it at your butcher's—is best for draining fried things.

To make a testy hash with cooked

To make a testy hash with cooked meat make the gravy, beal it theroughly and let it get cold before edding the meat.

The banena cou be put to many nees. It is a toothsame delicacy. Hanane teast is excellent. Chep the fruit the, seasoning with sait and abiling augar and leman juice. Hot cream should be poured over the toast.

A small lump of augur added to clear soup when belling up betore serving edds brillaulty to its appearance. A tump of augar la n great luprovement to ell vegetable soups, us it recliews their flavor.

"I didn't mean to do it!" I cried.
The remark was supremely foolish,
but I was terrified out of my wits.
The effect on my host was extraordinary. Ho bolted out intu tha night so
auddenly that his chair was thrown
down. I determined not to remain losdown. I determined not to remain leager as the guest of a madman. Before
I could get out he confronted me on
the threshold, and he his hollow eyes
there was a resolution that I should
stay. I succumbed when he waved
mate to a soat. Then be took down the
shotgun from the rack, patted the
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has been succumbed to lever, fame
the confidence of the took down
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he salt when seasoning for the table

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Some of the stars move with a ve-locity of nearly fifty miles a second.

Meteors which reach the certical-most invariably contain a large quan-tity of from and a smaller amount of nickel.

shotgun from the rack, patted the breech lovingly, pressed the lover, fumbled in his cost pocket end ran two cartridges into the barreis. When he anapped them into place, I thought my last hour had come, so set, grim and avil scened his appression.

"That's a fine gun you have there," I said, with my heart in my throat, feeling that my only chance of life lay is getting possession of the shotgun.

"I'd like to azamise it," said, standing up and holding out my hands. It was a critical moment, and I remember that I shook as with a congestive chill. The flerce old man held out the gun, and I grasped it, but before I could reverse it, my intention being to cover him and tall him to throw up his head, he wrenched the place from me, the covering wild you had head in. finiteed.

Hy nsing whey thatend of milk as food in typhoid fover an English physician reduced the death rate in asventy-lives cases to 2.7 per cent. It is assually about 20. bia eyes rolling wildly and his head inclined as if historing.
There was a sound without, the best of n horse'u hoof on the readway. I hroke past the hunstle and gained the wood shed behind him, slamming the door and putting my foot against it. Wittiln reach was a small window. I shook the sash until it gave way, and I sent a cry for help out fine the night. Was it heard? The horse was being arased up the bank, as if the rider were in het hoste.

I peered out.
What was my amazement when my host sullied forth, lamp in handi By list light I saw the horse pulled np and e regasturfin of a boy isaid blin e paper, swing the horse's head round and plunge down the bank. Halsing the lamp above bis head, the old man reach the paper, it or read e second time, as if to make cure of the centents, and then, lifting his head like a hound when it lays, he natered a series of yells that the rhigh gave back with many reverberations. The next mement he was in the house, end the next outside with the leap of a spring-look. A report followed. He had fired the guin. Bangl it went again. Rapidly releading, he discharged both barrels out keet on thrung nutti be had saluted the wilderness and the night eight times.

"Bay, strenger, come out o' that," he his eyes rolling wildly and his head in-clined as if listening.

assually about 20.

In ell but one of the Berlin hospitals
the serum treatement of diphtherin is
in use. In these the mertality is from
12 to 13 per cent, whereas in the one
hospital where it is not used the mertality is 61.7 per cent.

POINTS OF LAW.

A partnership uhould not be sued by the firm name, but the individual part-ners should be named as defendants. It is important in sending bills for colection to give the names of the part-zers. (60 S. W. Itep. 414.) ners. (60 8. W. Rep. 414.)
Where a concern assumes and holds
study of the second of th A jurchaser of goods from an agent who is notified by the seller not to pay any account without written authority from the seller remains liebta to him notwishstanding a payment to the agent upon a forged order. (58 8. C. 51cp. 111.)

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

in future no aiudent under sixteen will be admitted to the medical course of Aberdeen university. Among the trades nuless and organi-sations in Germany there is an asso-ciation of women teachers with 10,000 memisers.

"Bay, strenger, come out o' than," he abouted at the wood shed. "I sla's a-scoin' to hurt nary inir on yer head." I came bewildered into tha titrid room, my face driping with perspiration. Its scixed me in his erms end hugged me nutil I gasped.
"Look et that?" he said, thrusting into my bands the news the best had

llipans Tabules : best liver tonic.

Fread:

members.

Dr. J. H. Latane of Balthmoro hes been elected to the chair of history of Washington and Lee university. It is a son of the into Hishop Latane.

Wumen tenchers in Frassina schools get, besides free dwelling, only \$175 a year to begin with. This is raised to 45380 after thirty-one years of service.

An America Pet.
A ion turtle is an especially amusia pet. A correspondent tells of keepling one in a large but shallow box filled with sand to the depth of four inches.

and before I could my anything or ask eny questions Eph Halland brok into a jig siep, the while yelling like a Commetche.

"Likker nje, you son o'n gam?" har rared al me, stopping from shortaes of breath. He filled my glass and a tumblet for bimself.

"Hero's to Graver!" he sahl. "lirink ler down."

I did not know what my politics was at that moment, hat i frank, and the stuff sont the blood back to my heart.

"Don't you think it's up to you to explain?" said I, with a sickly smile when he had drained his lander.

The old man dropped into a clasif, threw back his head ash guffawd and in stuff sont he had dealed his landed when he had drained his landed mit his mirt caucht in a violent fit coughing.

"Oh, my!" he begain and went of into another explosion.

I did not laugh. The old fellow's manuer had changed so completely, he had become so friendly, jovila said altogether human with ha recovery of him with shamefaced feeling.

"I houghly you wera a muts, and year-crazy." I faireed.
"And that I wanted yer scaip," said the old man, hying tears from his cyce. "list, greal licty, I can't blaim you. Well, stranger, it was this way; I was very nucle worked up about the cleetion; hadn't spoka a word since Tilden was heal in 1871; towed I never would lill a Democral was elected. That was cight years ago."

"How mbout your hair and beard?" I saked, getting interested.
"Then was lo grow," said Mr. Hollend. "A right smart crop o' hair can be rolsed in eight years, and I ain't very pretty nolow. When you comaling here last night, I didn't want to class you in that's a fact-knowing about to man and beast away. It was a bow I couldn't sak you brank and the server of his shed town the shear of the first was a grain and his awa.

"But the could have removed the proposition of the study, when he piloted me np his crasy states of the more only with Ed Barnes rippid good news. But s'pose yeu could have crawled out o' the wood shed window when I warn's looking."

The wor long with Ed Barnes rippid good news. But s'pose yeu could ha

A Claver Poskay.

A few moralings ngo ulter a night of severe wind and rain u workingmin was aroused by a serupting sound at the door of his cettinge. (In lossking out he found the noise was made by a atrange donkey. He drove the miliam may three times, but it returned each time and at hist edded to the previous noise a polarity months, allowing an plainly as it was able that he wes to follow it down the road.

He did so and ou reaching a clump of libek brushwood saw a little fool entangled, which he humofhiely released. The moliter donkey showed the greatest sellight, licking mal foudling the little captive whom ale had helped to resene so wonderfully.

A Blad That Cannot Fty. Who knews of a bird that cannot

Who knows of a bird that cannot fly?
Even a time goose cun ily, though very awkwindly. But I know of one, the auk, who cannot fly at all, for his wings are too short, and the poor follow's lega are so short and are set so far back that he can bardly walk. How, thea, does he get about and find his food? An old trish salior him years ago explained that "all their walkin' was done by awimmint." Their broad webbed feet are good our, and their short wings are useful juddles. "They get over the ground by awimmin, which is the best way for thin, seeh; the ground where they live is mostly wather."

Taking ille Fathea's Pince.

General Banks relates that when early in the war he wan ordered to Frederick to heat to leave bit foundly at Battimore. They went with him to his troin, and as he hade his wife a tender goodby he naid to his little son, then only five years old. "You must take good erro of your mather while I ma away." Acting immediately on his instructions, when the cur conveying them stopped for them to nlight, the little live-year-old quickly hopped off and gailantly extended a hand to his mother to help her off just as be had seen his father do.—St. Louis leie of Weynmulh, to said County, deceased, Intestale.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said your to great a letter of salunistatulis on the establishment on the estate of the said of the as he had seen his father do.-St. Louis

Frater and Farman's Lad, One of the parish aent one morn— A tarmer kind and oble— A nice fat turkey, raised on corn, To grace the pastor's table.

The farmer's lad went with the towl

The paster said: "Then abouldst not the Present the rowl to me. Come, take my chair and for mo set, And I will act for thee."

The row! the paster took,
Wint out with it and then cama in,
With pleasant smile and look,

And to bis young pro tem, he salif, "Dear sir, my honored master Presents this turkey and his best Steepects to you, his pustor,"

"Goodi" and the boy, "Your master A genth-man and scholari My thanks to him, and for yourself licro is half a dollar."

The pastor felt uround his mouth A most pecoliar twitching, And, to the gobbler holding fast, Ho "bolted" for the kitchen. Ho gove the lurkey to the cook
And came back in a migute,
Then took the youngster's hand and left
A haif a dollar lit it.
—Western Teacher.

The Barran Fortism of the San-The forms of sea life in the upper pertion of the occun waters may de-acetal to a depth of 1,200 feet or as from the surface, but there then suc-rectin a barren zone, which continues to within 300 to 300 feet from the batm, where the deep sen animals hegi-

Australian Taritas.
Weslern Australia's const line in
many parts abounds with turtles.

When Hs Was a Boy.
"I's, when you was a boy did you always light semebody of your alsa?"
"Yes, my sen; bef — I got married I was clinid of nothing."—Chicago fice-ord-floraid.

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The Theammatan.
These figures play on sorry tricks.
The aummer would be first til wire only 66
Instead of 50. -Washington Star

radialisation), and for other removed and pritting.
You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate fourt, to be held at Qaincy, in ead County, on the treath day of September A. 1, 1000 and the treath day of September A. 1, 1000 and the printing of the print Professional Inquiries. Profassinani Inquiries.
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Your own medicine, doctor?—Chicago
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Tised Indaad.
Nodd—Wann't your wife tired last
alght?
Todd—Oh, very! Why, she could
hardly keep her month open.—Town
Topics.

And said periliber is decred to serve the class
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FOR THE CHILDREN Mortgagee's Sale.

Wednesday, the tenth day of Soptember, A.D. 1902,

containing fifteen plousaged by a bounded (18,200) leet more or le a. Bald estate will be sold subject to any napald taxes it any are the thereas. Two handlest dullars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of alc.

An Irrigating plant in Arizona cost-ing \$3,000,000 ins developed farm and oreliard lands worth \$10,000,000. Sick hens and sick sheep are best Mortgagee's Sale. killed as soon as possible, and we are inclined to put the sick log with them

A sonenking windmill doesn't seem to

We know of a yanng fellow in the

ban upon the shooting of live pigeons by the sportsmen's tauranawais, some-thing which will meet with the ap-praval of all lumane people.

The atrikes among the different branches of federated labor are almost wholly an effort to restore a reasonable halance between the wage of the la-borer and the increased cost of living.

Saturday, the thirtieth day at August,

Mortgagee's Sale.

The transport of state containing in the case of the c

SATURDAY, September 6th. A.D. 1902.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NURFOLK, 88. PROPATE COURT.

Privite befractian, next-ackin, craditor and all other persons interested it at the estate of SARAH R. THREEL.

TO the helps at law, nest-of-kin and all other per

JAMES F. BURKE, late of We) mouth, in eald County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to use the last will and testament of asid decreased his becopier-cuted to seid Court for Probate by Margaret E, Buke of Wermonth, who prays list letter steel-mentary may be issued to ber, the esecutival herein manual, whitsughing a curety in the rotificational. You ter hereited in said 4 county of Northile, on the tenth high of benderber, A. D. 1991, at a fine of class to the foreboon, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed in give public notice thereof by publishing tible citation ones in each week for three successive weeks, is the Weymouth Coefficies as now neglect published. In Weymouth Coefficies as now neglect published.

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Commonwealth of Magrachusetts,

NORFOLK, as. PROBATE COUNT.
Till the beire at law, nest-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

OLIVER LINCOLN.

ate of Weymouth, in said coopy, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrament purposing to be last will and tectaseut of caid deceased hereoppessive to said creat for product by Hanni to Cymouth, who prays that letter seasons the many be based on the care of the c

NOUFOLK, SS. PROBATE COPA: TO the here at law, and all other persons inte-ceted in the estate of

NAMBARET L. M'LLIVAN.

NORPOLA, es.

Of the starch produced in this country 100 per cent is made from corn. A little is made from pointoes, but onless they can be secured at less than 20 cents per bushel they are not available for this purpose. In no other country does modern anchinery cut such a figure in the production of furm crops us in the United States. With this machinery one man is enabled to accomplish us

with seven dollar nogs in sight and a hig copy of both edgs and cora al-most assured, are outbreak of cholern may be reasonably looked for, for the

If we were a young man just shriling on a stock farm and had only \$500 to livest in stock as a shrive, we had ruther put the money into five head of well bred and registered helfers than late twenty twenty-live dollar scall cases. The first three years the scrub animals hight make us the most money, but at the end of that tima they would not be in it at all with the thoroughbreds.

Oue-half of the world's creps are raised by irrigation.

A good test of modern athletics is to be able to lift a farm mortgage.

II you have u horse to sell, fatteu Fat hides a multitude of faults

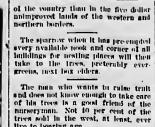
There is one thing in favor of blue gross—it is always ready for business when there is moisture enough. It costs about \$255 to take a Casteur treatment for hydropholda, and there-bre it does not pay to take any chances

A hult corner on corn never arouses the moral fre of the grunger who pro-duces the cereal. It is only bear cor-ners which set him howling.

Crop prospects are good in India. The periodical starvation of india's millions as a result of drought is the

Most of the people who have fived to the great age of 100 years are to be found in county poorhouses and in-firmaries, proxing that they have out-lived their time.

SHREESE SECREASE OF WEALTH The boom in real estate, furm lands particularly, has increased marvelous-advence in the difty dollar farm ands the control of good farm lands in Iowa, Kansas,



live to bearing age.

A country community is not educated up to the right point when a couple of slick pedifiers con sell asveral innered pointed sounds of a concoction of brown augar and water as pure strained

Not one woman in ten knows how to make a nice flaky pie crist. They can nake angels' food and chalers morbus sainds of a dosen kinds and all sorts of fairey cakes, but the ideal pie crust beats them. the squirrelinil grass, or wild barley.
It is the most firmly rooted of any of
our common weeds and a monopolist of
the worst type. It will almost ruin a
nice lawn in a single senson.

The importance of the positry business is not realized as it should be. White bus few can go little the business upon a large such, it is still possible for many to take up the work in a small way with profit. "More and better work and less land" is the math which should be hung up in one-half of the farm homes of the country.

Orener introduction and the same late of the late of t The bleyele, sutomobile and rural mail delivery are a trinity of agenches which are combining in a wonderful revolution in the natter of hubling better roads, the rural null service bringing about the most effective results. What food thirty sheep will ent on the average farm would largely be offi-crwise washed. The only trouble about keeping them is the question of fenc-

country who has rigged up his harmess with as many an forty rings, and he con get all the girls he wants to go riding with him.

Buniper crops of oots and corn, u greater than average yield of wheat and liberel yields of rye, bariey, buy end fruits are indicated by the July reports of the department of agriculture. This year bids fair to be one of abundant bayesets. shundant harvests. We have never known of a case

where purely kind measures were taken to break in a brenche. Men who have this work to do say that force is the only means which will time it. This we know—some very eruel and in-human work is done in this line. Yes, we would sait all the hay which we put in the mow of the harn. It makes the hay more platrable and tends to check excessive fermentation. A half peck of sait to the ten is about

It is estimated that there are 50,000 regular trains in this country, which cost the country to minitofn not less than \$51,000,000 per year. The worst feature is that they are nearly all able-bodied men and instead of being a hurden woon the people should be in the ranks of the producers. It takes a robin and, in fact, most other birds which build any sort of a aulistantial nest about three days to do the work. A sparrow will build a nest in twenty-lour hours amt hava A two pound spring chicken will bring the grower at least 30 cents, and if kept until it wern spurs and a red comb in November it will not bring as nuch money. The good the young in the case of rosaters.

The overflow of the Nile river, which rarely fulls, not only brings moisture, put percental fertility, to the great harvest fields of Egynt, its waters curry in solution the stored fertility of the mountain and talkelands of central Africa and for egge has made Egypt like northlowed of the orient.

It is not easy to solve the problem of how to make both ends neet where a man with ne capital save isis hands end, et lits best earning not over \$350 per yenr, has to maintain a home end provide for a family of aix. Such a man, desiring lo educate his children and live in a decent way, has a land joh on his hands.

One of the principal agricultural papers of the west on the last of July had

pers of the west on the 1st of July had a leading editorial on the impariance of the dust mulch. The articla must have been left over from last year, for

with new many of the territory where the blankets would have been more appropriate.

The best preventive of the cabbaga was at a Probate a count on the cabbaga was at a Probate a County of the core planted during the last and to the farm wishes to know which the cabbaga the probate and the complete the plants of the core planted during the last and the farm wishes to know which the cabbaga the probate and the complete the plants of the core planted during the last and the farm wishes to know which the cabbaga the complete the plants of the core works in the core works in the core works in the core planted during the last and the farm, wishes to know which the cabbaga the core of cheek the core of cheek the core works in the core of cheek the core of the core of cheek the core of the cites to which the core of cheek the core of the cites to which the core of the cites to wh

try to keen Jersey, Shorthorn and Hol-stein cattle in one farm herd, or try to roise trotting horses and draft stock roise trotting horses and draft stock together, or keep two or three different varieties of chickens, or raise ducks, geese, guinea hous and turkeys all none happy family. We believe in specialties for the average furm—one type of cattle, one of ferses, pigs, chickens—then a constant effort to produce the very best of the type selected. We would maily the same rule to cross. would apply the same rule to cross Even diversifying may be carried to

DEET ON THE PARM. We are asked how much debt e man with e quarter section farm should corry. That depends. Assuming his farm to be worth \$12,000 and the man hustle turning the attention wholly farm to be worth \$12,000 and the man a hustler, turning his attention wholly to the production of meat groducts on his farm und not running a attent threater, he might swing a debt of \$7,000 at 5 per cent. Still this will make him sweat and grant before he gots it paid. We believe it to be a mighty good time to shorten sail in the matter of indebtedness during these days of agricultural prosperity and not load up to the limit, as so many are doing. The money loaners will have their innings again some day.

alloga again some day.

amortad makes siec a veas.

This in for the goodwife on tha eighty or a hundred and siaty acrofuru: If you are not making a clean hundred dollars per year out of the positry which you may just as well as not keep on the farm, something la wrong, for this muouut can easily be made, just giving ordinarily good care to a good breed of fowls, letting them have the run of the furm, and it can be done ulmost wholly from eggs. This \$500 you ought to make and to have to do with as you see fit. We know of plenty of women who are making from \$100 to \$175 out of their poultry each year.

Nebraska and the Dukotas of me less than \$20 per arro, which means that the furmers at lowe alone are over \$000,000,000 righer than they were four years ago, and this herease in wealth has not gone into the hands of spec-ulators, but each man has got his stare just in proportion as he is the owner of a few or many ners.

We have an old bachelor friend who lives all by his borsoone self. He has a small house on a fittle farm and is really a gased housekeeper, as men go; but, ilear, dear, what a dreary old life he lives! He has only a cat and a dog for company and no object on earth to tooke him get a hustle on himself, if ever woman could do a good job, it would be with him, but he is sort of sourced on the sex-gol left some years ago, cut but by a likelier man, sud has elected to go of alone. One of two pretty good women have tried their lands on him, but have had to give him up an a bad case.

COLORED FARM HELP. COLORED FARM SELP.

A Kentucky fariner was leiling us recently about the poculiarities of his colored farm help. Its said they never could be depended upon if there impensed to be a camp needing or revival in the mighiborhood or my of the other doings which are common to their race; would just quit and go no matter how hadly their services might be needed on the farm. Then they seemed to never have got over the noilon that what belonged to their loss belonged to them, which brought about a confinsion at times as to the ownership of property. of preperty.

POOLISE MOTHERS.

That in a very foolish moster who, toking the ground that it is more tronside to show her daughter how to do any kind of housework than it is to the therself, lets the girl off. About a year ago n young lady whom we know was married. Her nother was one of him nort. Thu girl know very little cout housekeeping, could meither make a leaf of good hered nor use till. Sout housekeeping, could melther make n loaf of good brend nor get up paintable nical. Of course nice had line of it, and her husband did niso,

Not So Many Years Age Men Ded the Kaisting For Acastand.

Quite o thell of auryrise was cansed by a Scottish member of parliament who was recently observed calmy knitting a stocking while wuiting in the smoking room of the house of commun. At the present day the night of a man plying the knitting acedies is a novel one, though in the remoter parts of Scotland it is not at ell uncommon. Less than half a century ago, however, the greater part of the stockings worn were kuitted by the men folk, the women confaining their attention mure or less to spinning.

The ahepherd starting out at the break of day to his duties on the hill would as soon have forgatten his lunch of outer cakes and burley humbocks as his knitting weedles and wool. As ha irudged through the heather on his visit to each part of his wide scattered fock or directed from a convenient height the sounding up efforts of his fuithful cellie his tireless fingers piled their tosk.

Even the well to do farmer as be chotted with a friend of markets and "nowt" (cattle) could ill bear to see the minutes wasted, and the "cilck, cilck" of his needles bere witness to his dilligence. Nat So Many Years Agn Men Did the Knitting For Scatland.

click" of his needles bore witness to his diligence. Such industry seems airninge to the present day mind, but what elso had they to occupy their minds and time? Newspapers, es we knew them new, there were absolutely none. Once a week or less frequently a small local aheet would circulate airning the well to do homes.

As for bookn, these were often limited to the Bible and "The Fligrin's Progress." Of games there were but few, and for the nest part these were not encouraged.—Homs Chot.

and does not new the first woman in England to adopt the fashien of wearing always a favorita flower. Here is the gurdenia. It is always to be seen either on her hat or prominently distinged in some form of decoration or ornament.

Time, to minutes.

East WWNOUTH:—6.40,7.15 a. m., then it and its minutes past each hour until 1 i.45 p. m. Soudays, 8, 15 a. m., then the same me week days Returning, leave F.ad Weymouth 6.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.00, m. in, then on the hour and half hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 7,30 s. m., then the same week days. Time, it 5 minutes as week days. Time, it 5 minutes are week days, 8.15 g. m., then the asme gr week days they would be supported by the sundays and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 45 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 35 and 35 minutes past ornament.

Mrs. Fraucca Tallmadge of Sheboyguu, Wis., is said to have in hor possession what is supposed to be a genula portrait of Louis XVI. The picture was presented to her nucestors by Eleasar Williams, who claimed to be the real Louis XVI.

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Mrs. Rose Hawthorna Lathrop, a
daughter of the famous novellst, Nuthanilel Hawthorne, la fir charge of the
Bosary Hill Home For Lucurable Cancer Fattents, mear New York. Bite warconverted to the Cotholic faith several years ago and is now o member of the Dominican alsterhood.

Mme, t'uttl says the most prized of all her autogrophs is the onest prized or all her autogrophs is the one ule re-celved from Queen Victoria, which rends, "If King Lear spake the truth when to said that a sweet voice was the most precious gift a woman can possess, you, my deer Adelina, must be the richest woman in the world." Whan it in Raedad.
Mike-Shure, Pat, health is e good

thing to inve.

1'at-Yis, Moike, especially when you Att out,

The outing access has arrived;
The days are long and scany;
His family is out of town.
And he is out of money.

—Washington Star.

boys who smoke?"
"Yee. Dey gils bothered by fool cranks."—Life. Estranstians.
"t have includ." said Willie Spanker, "that a felt slipper is not felt so
much as one which is not felt at all."—
Judge.

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Ting, 18 minutes.

Time, 45 minutes.

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.m., line 4,3 and 1; minute past each boat still 10 15 p. m. (Additional care 5,00; 5,30 and 5,50 a. m.). Liacolu Square 10 South Weymouth Suedays, 8,15 a. m., then 45 amil 15 minutes past each hour until 10.15 p. m. (Additional care, Liacolu Square 10 South Weymouth 6,60, 7.32, 750 a. m.) Time, 23 minutes.

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II BAINVARS.— 6.15, f.00, 7.15 a. m., then of and 15 minutes past each linur until 10.05; p. 8. Sundays, 7.45 a. m., then the same as week size. Returning, leave Hraintree fi.30, 7.00 g.m., then 35 and 5 minutes past each thour until 12.05; i.— bundays, 8.05 a. m., then the same as week day. Time, to minatee.

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Probate Court.—At Heilham, on thin first and thin Wednesdays of every mouth, escept August. A Husbry, on the second Wednesday of ever mouth, each Agent August. At Hookine, on though Wednesday of every month, uncertainty.

Mete. Passengers taking cars at Columbiat Square for Braiotree Depot at 5.50, 6.50, 10.30, 11.20, 11.50 a.m. 1.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 2.58 8.2e, 8.00, 9.50, 9.50 and 10.20 p. m. will change cars at Lincoln Square. Weyteouth. Time, 20 minutes.

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